# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1968 — *An International Daily Newspaper* — VOL. 60, NO. 223 TWO SECTIONS — EASTERN EDITION ★ 10c


# FOCUS on U.S. – the Midwest

## What's ahead . . .

**"I got a gal and her name is Sal — 400** miles on the Trinity Canal."

The old refrain is being happily updated in Texas business and agricultural circles.

In sight: The proposed 363-mile-long Trinity River canal. It would wind along the course of the Trinity River from the Gulf of Mexico northward to Dallas and Fort Worth.

If Congress gives the green light, the waterway could be ready for barge operations by 1985. More than 15 million tons of commerce could be diverted from more expensive highway and rail-traffic carriers at a saving of more than $20 million in shipping costs in the first year alone.

Initial construction is pegged at $600 million. Final costs may soar well above $1.1 billion.

Congress so far has voted $850,000 for construction of three bridges along the Trinity. Yet businessmen and commodity dealers worry that mounting Vietnam war costs and increasing calls for "fiscal prudence" may delay funding of this long-awaited project.

⊕

**Police officials in Kansas City, Mo., are in** anguish over a whopping $750,000 cut out of their budget.

As a result, the department has had to close two of its subdivision stations, dispense with tow-in service for accident vehicles, and stop hiring new men. It also is contemplating closing its police academy and discontinuing its adult-school-guard program.

City officials blame the state for not allowing them to try to raise the earnings tax. But both city and county are partially to blame for their lack of funds.

Property hasn't been revalued since 1940. And the real-estate tax is not bringing in the money one might expect.

Says the city: We can't act to revalue without agreement from the county. Says the county: We haven't the funds to revalue property.

Meanwhile, Kansas City — a sprawling city beset by robberies and recently the scene of several small riots — faces the future on a teeter board of insufficiency.

⊕

**Oklahoma legislators, unable since 1948** to induce voters to give them a single pay raise, have latched onto a new tactic:

They're asking the public to set their salaries.

On Aug. 27 voters will be requested to approve creation of a nine-member board to meet every two years to determine what legislative salaries should be.

Lawmakers now earn $11,200 per biennium (or $5,600 per year). A survey of 120 of the 147 legislators shows that 86 found their total income dropped $2,000 to $8,000 a year because of service in the Legislature.

## Trends . . .

**Those noises from the neighborhood me**nagerie may sound to you like barks, yelps, and catcalls.

To Midwest pet-food manufacturers they have the cheerful ring of the cash register.

Recent studies show a 12-state region—stretching from the Dakotas on the West to Ohio on the East—leads the nation in the household pet population.

Coincidentally, the main constituents of pet-food products—meat scraps, soybean meal, and grain-processing by-products — are widely available throughout this area.

Midwest manufacturers hope to gobble up a good-sized chunk of the $1 billion in national pet food sales expected by the early 1970's.

In addition to serving Fido and Rover the square meals in round cans they're accustomed to, many pet-food producers are turning to "gourmet" products to tickle the pet palate.

⊕

**As taxes continue their upward creep,** Midwesterners complain they are the hardest hit.

Wisconsin's income tax at the $5,000 level now is the highest in the country. A couple with two dependent children and income wholly from wages pays $114 a year.

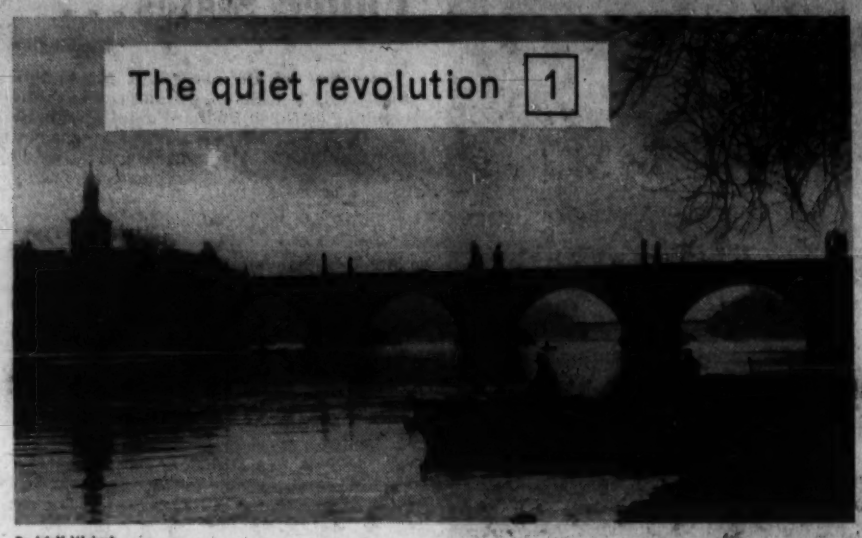
Among Midwestern states, all now have a sales tax, and only Ohio, South Dakota, Illinois, and Texas are still holding out against a state income tax.

Some wage earners have had it up to the chin. In Nebraska, for instance, where a 2.5 percent sales tax went into effect in June, 1967, on top of a new state income tax which began last January, a group of disgruntled taxpayers launched three repeal moves to allow voters to speak their piece on the November ballot.

None rounded up the nearly 50,000 signatures needed to place the issue on the ballot. But the revolt attempt is enough to give incumbent politicians pause.

### Where to look


| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arts | 6 | Real Estate | 14, 15 |
| Business | 11 | Sports | 7 |
| Editorials | 18 | The Home Forum | 8 |
| Family Features | 17 | Women Today | 10 |


By Adolf Miejnek

*Calm Prague scene belies deeply stirred nation*

# Czechoslovaks sniff heady air of freedom

**By Elizabeth Pond**
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Prague**

Czechoslovakia, 1968, is a story of transformation.

The Czechoslovak Communist Party, not so long ago the East bloc party most servile to Moscow, has become one of the most defiant.

The country with a record of possibly the worst Stalinist terror in Eastern Europe has turned into the most open society.

People who for years have been noteworthy for political lethargy and reluctance to step out from the gray undifferentiated mass suddenly have taken to signing petitions, declaiming on street corners, organizing their own protopolitical clubs.

A land of petty bureaucrats has fired the imagination of the world by its romantic stand against the Soviet Goliath.

By 1967 Czechoslovakia was in an acute crisis. The gross national product had gone down in 1963. And the economy had not picked up much thereafter.

In addition, the Czechoslovak Communist Party was one of the most bankrupt Communist parties in the world.

Its fellow parties in Eastern Europe had at least begun to industrialize laggard agrarian economies, made education gen-

★ Please turn to Page 4

# Budget preview

## *Economic elbow room seen if Viet war ends*

**By Richard L. Strout**
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Washington**

Sometime next January the new President of the United States is going to be preparing his budget.

It will have its difficulties because the outgoing President, Mr. Johnson, will already have prepared and presumably submitted a budget to the new Congress which assembles here, Jan. 3. He will do this whether his successor is a Democrat or a Republican.

The new President takes his oath Jan. 20, which happens to be on a Monday.

One problem is that the economy won't stand still in the meantime.

Economists are already scratching their heads over it. They are taking a realistic view strikingly different in mood from some utterances of rival candidates. Such utterances are apt to grow more fervent in the next few months.

### Standby budget expected

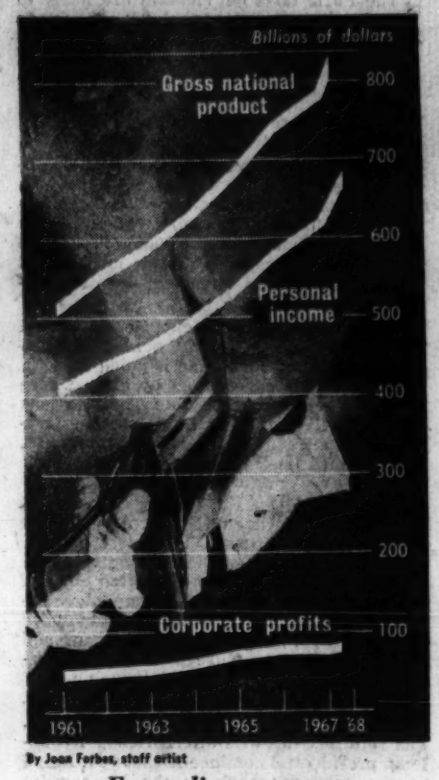
By inaugural day some hopeful partisans are going to think that the new President will cure all economic ills by touching a button. "Nonsense!" say the economists.

Democratic candidates differ on Vietnam but point with pride to "the longest economic expansion in the nation's history." This began, conveniently, around the start of President Kennedy's administration.

Mr. Nixon views this claim with alarm. The Johnson administration, he declares, "has failed the people abysmally." He refers to the "mismanagement of the economy."

Now comes an economic task force named by Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey which dryly says that a lot of economic problems will remain no matter who wins.

★ Please turn to Page 14




By Joan Forbes, staff artist

### *Expanding economy*

**Democrats point with pride to the longest period of economic growth in United States history. But Republicans cry "mismanagement." Economists are scratching their heads over these opposing views as the presidential election nears.**

# Police chief's efforts vs. tension in Watts

**By John C. Waugh**
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Los Angeles**

When Watts reeled early this week in a short outburst of riot, it was what Los Angeles blacks call "the rage" boiling over.

Sunday night all of Los Angeles went tense and stayed that way for 36 hours. Police literally "saturated" the ghetto Sunday and Monday nights, drawing back finally on Tuesday.

And "the rage," while no longer boiling out of control, still simmers, welling up from the depths of a deep discontent.

The Los Angeles police and the black community sit now in uncomfortable confrontation. Few police chiefs anywhere have tried harder than Thomas Reddin to cultivate a personal rapport with ghetto blacks, particularly the militants. Yet never, perhaps, have outcries of police harassment and brutality rung so loudly from the Los Angeles ghetto.

It isn't just the militants who protest. There are plenty of what one Negro here calls "silk stocking" blacks crying out, too.

### Harassment charged

The Rev. Richard O. Bass, one of the most respected of the Los Angeles Negro civil-rights leaders, charged Monday that tension in the Los Angeles black ghettos and brown barrios is "reaching the breaking point because of unnecessary and unwarranted police harassment."

This ghetto-barrio reaction to what Negroes and Mexican-Americans here unanimously see as police harassment constitutes "the rage."

### Apology offered

It has been building steadily here for the past four months.

Los Angeles City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a Negro, says it began to intensify in the tense and sorrowing days following the killing of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis.

Negro leaders of all shades of militancy and nonmilitancy then met under the unifying umbrella of the Black Congress and worked desperately to keep the lid on in Los Angeles.

Through those tense days, police stayed wary and cautious. On a tip that there was a cache of guns there, they raided the Los Angeles headquarters of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

Blacks insist the police kicked down the rear door when the front door was open and vandalized the headquarters. Police, who found no weapons, later apologized for raiding the headquarters but denied the vandalism.

It struck a sour note in the ghetto. And

★ Please turn to Page 5

# Pundits see Humphrey on first ballot

*By a staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Washington**

Most political observers here think Hubert H. Humphrey will get the Democratic nomination at Chicago—probably on the first ballot. Sen. George McGovern's bizarre late entry is not expected to alter this.

Lester Maddox, segregationist Governor of Georgia, is toying with the idea of announcing his own candidacy. There are half a dozen favorite sons, too.

The main bout, of course, is between the Vice-President and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy. Reporters have been so wrong, so many times, about Mr. McCarthy that they avoid forecasts now. However, he is approaching his supreme test.

But is he? Mr. McCarthy hints now that he may back a fourth party. He won't lead one, he says, but he might support one on three conditions: that Mr. Humphrey becomes Democratic candidate; that the peace plank at Chicago doesn't satisfy him, and that the fourth-party candidate seems likely to get 20 percent of the vote.

### Pledge withheld

It doesn't help a candidate among party regulars to hear that he may bolt if not nominated. Mr. McCarthy has never pledged himself to support the party candidate, as Senator McGovern has. The most important secession movement in modern times was in 1912 by Theodore Roosevelt. It elected Woodrow Wilson.

A bolt by Mr. McCarthy, if it got momentum, would probably ensure Mr. Nixon's victory. Observers argue that it would split the Democrats on the left as the third-party ticket of George Wallace is expected to split the Republicans on the right.

The McCarthy forces are following the traditional tactics of underdogs against the party regulars by an aggressive policy of challenges. At first they proposed to make their fight over the tactical issue of the unit

★ Please turn to Page 12

## Consumers getting the goods

# *Japan bustles toward '3-C' life*

**By Charlotte Saikowski**
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Tokyo**

A car, a cooler, and a color TV.

These are the "3 C's" for which the hard-working Japanese today strive and they give an inkling of how modernized and consumer-conscious this nation has become. (A "cooler," for those who might wonder, is an air conditioner.)

Japan today has by far and away the highest standard of living in the Orient. With a per capita annual income of about $955, it now ranks about 20th in the world—more or less on a par with Italy, Ireland, and Venezuela.

Many Japanese are acutely aware that this is still a low figure when one considers that Japan has now drawn abreast of third-place West Germany in gross national product. But the country's "modern look" is nonetheless impressive in this part of the world.

Rising affluence was again dramatically brought home to this correspondent when she returned to Tokyo after a vacation in the Soviet Union, the second industrial power in the world and a land conspicuously and drably lacking in consumer goods. Neighboring Japan, by contrast, bulges and sparkles with every variety and quality of consumer product.

In many household goods the Japanese are almost surfeited. An astounding 96 percent of all families have television sets, 85 percent have washing machines, 77 percent refrigerators, 54 percent vacuum cleaners, and 82 percent electric sewing machines. A high 24 percent have stereo sets and 25 percent tape recorders.

During these sultry, sun-drenched days Japan's beaches bristle with transistor radios, aluminum beach chairs, and an endless variety of colorful and eye-fetching sportswear.

In their dress the Japanese—from southern Kyushu to northern Hokkaido—have adopted Western styles. One still sees the men wearing the traditional yukata at a hot-spring resort or at their homes in the evening. But smartly cut two-piece suits and gleaming white shirts are now standard for the hordes of "salary men" that march to work each day.

Clothing in general is abundant and improving in quality. The women have in large measure abandoned the kimono to ceremonial occasion and pertly stride the streets in fashionable minidresses.

### Goals moving nearer

Even with respect to the coveted "3 C's" the Japanese are making noticeable progress. More than 5 percent of all families have color television and 4 percent have air conditioning. In 1966 one out of every 10.3 families had a car; today the figure is one out of 7.6. A small passenger car can be purchased for under $1,000 and is within the range of expectation of the majority of Japanese.

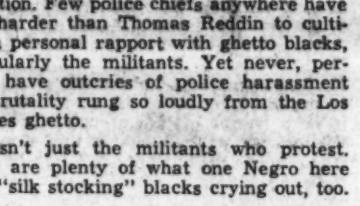
Figures recently released by the Economic Planning Agency show that the real income of wage earners in 1967 averaged about $218 a month, a 10 percent increase over 1966.

For all the visible material progress, Japan has yet to reach the levels of Western Europe, especially in food consumption and in the public sector. Japan's dynamic industries, feverishly producing for export, have also provided the man in the street with an abundance of durable goods. But the average Japanese is still woefully neglected when it comes to housing, water supply, sewerage.

Expressways, for instance, are going up everywhere but the growing glut of cars on the roads gives frustrating evidence that road construction is not keeping pace with demand.

## Inside today . . .

### *Once upon some wilted lettuce . . .*



**Rep. Henry S. Reuss took a shopping trip through several ghetto supermarkets. He found wilted lettuce, poor quality, and high prices. Yet chain stores deny any variation in service between slum and suburb.**

**Story: Page 3**

### *Balloonist floats above sounds of world*

**On a recent Saturday morning in Tolland, Conn., sports writer Phil Elderkin earned his varsity letter as a balloonist. He describes the major part of his flight as "like turning off the sounds of the whole world with a toggle switch."**

**Story: Page 7**

2nd Cl Post Pd at Boston, Mass., and add'l offices

August 16, 1968

COPYRIGHT © 1968 THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
All rights reserved

# Stirrings behind the peace talk?

By Carlyle Morgan
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Paris**

The Paris talks on Vietnam are likely to remain on dead center for at least another few weeks. That was the impression here after the close of the 17th meeting between American and North Vietnamese negotiators.

The talks are caught between the fixed positions of the two parties.

There is the unrelenting North Vietnamese demand that the United States end its bombings of North Vietnam "unconditionally." And there is the American insistence that the North Vietnamese should first make a "reasonable response" to the curtailment of bombing which President Johnson announced on March 31.

For all this, there is expectation among conference observers that behind the outward deadlock "something is going on."

The belief is encouraged by arrival here of North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho. He is a "big wheel" in the North Vietnamese Government, a member of Hanoi's politburo, and a "hard line" on Vietnam.

### Vance returns

While his presence might seem to indicate an even tougher North Vietnamese attitude in the talks, it has another aspect, too. This is that he is regarded as a "watch dog" of North Vietnamese interests. Any move toward compromise by the North Vietnamese at Paris would need his endorsement and his presence to reassure Hanoi that its negotiators were getting a good bargain.

Also, Cyrus Vance, the American negotiator backing up W. Averell Hafriman here, has returned to Paris after briefing Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon at the Johnson ranch on the Vietnamese question. Mr. Vance has been described as the "hard liner" on the American side here.

After being briefed by him, Mr. Nixon told a press conference in San Antonio, Texas, that it was his belief that President Johnson would not end the bombings of North Vietnam without some sign of "reciprocity" from Hanoi.

But here again, the apparent hardening of positions is believed to cloak a back-stage effort to bring the Paris talks down to serious business.

### Definition suggested

In the foreground, and very frankly, even ostentatiously, the Americans have avowed they are trying to do this. But their sincerity is questioned not only by the North Vietnamese here but also by some European sources. They suggest that American refusal to end the bombings is a deliberate effort to slow down the conference lest it arrive at more basic questions of Vietnam's future "too soon."

The definition of "too soon" is any moment when it might embarrass the administration during the election campaign.

Against this point of view Mr. Harriman gave a long list of American efforts to speed up the talks when he spoke in the latest session.

He said that "we have offered to stop the limited bombing of North Vietnam at the appropriate time and in the appropriate circumstances." This time and these circumstances can be determined by North Vietnamese "reciprocity," the United States holds.

Mr. Harriman said that the United States had "urged that we seek a formula, based on the essential elements of the Geneva accord of 1954, to end the fighting and prepare the way for a full settlement."

### Reunification cited

He said the United States had "proposed serious discussion of concrete steps to lower the level of military action."

He added, "We have proposed reestablishment of the demilitarized zone . . . to what it was intended to be . . . in 1954."

Mr. Harriman cited American willingness to "withdraw our forces from South Vietnam as North Vietnam forces withdraw from South Vietnam." He pointed out that the United States is ready to support a reunification of North and South Vietnam on a true basis of self-determination. He mentioned other American offers.

He did not, however, make any reference to reports reaching Paris from Washington which said the number of North Vietnamese troops heading southward had decreased recently. An American spokesman told the press that such reports must be carefully studied if they are not to be misleading.

They need analysis, the spokesman said, to determine whether they apply to "starts" or "arrivals." And the figures need to be set against the background of "total information," he said, regarding deployment, weapons, supply lines, etc., to determine their real meaning.

He also said, as Mr. Harriman had in the meeting with the North Vietnamese, that the flow of North Vietnamese troops to South Vietnam currently is at its highest level. He said, in effect that there is no sign of the abatement that would be needed to convince the United States that the North Vietnamese were making an effort to comply with American demands for "reciprocity," either at Paris or on the battlefield.

Moreover, efforts by the American negotiators to win from the North Vietnamese here a constructive interpretation of "the lull" in Vietnam have failed, Mr. Harriman said. He has tried to get some word from the North Vietnamese side that the slower pace of military operations is, in fact, intended to be a degree of "reciprocity." The North Vietnamese will not admit this, American spokesmen say, but only keep on demanding "unconditional" cessation of the American bombing.

Keystone

*Touring grandmothers*

**Just before setting off for a drive to Australia, these five grandmothers posed for a picture in front of London's Houses of Parliament. The adventure began when Mrs. Melanie Delmont, who is sitting on the Land Rover hood, advertised for adventurous grandmothers to join her on a round-the-world trip. A sixth woman joined the group at Dover.**

# The news — briefly

## United States . . .

**Washington**

**Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford** said the United States will not cut back the bombing of North Vietnam until the administration can work out some arrangement with the North Vietnamese which would protect American servicemen near enemy territory.

**Houston, Texas**

**President Johnson appealed to the entire** medical profession to hold down fees and charges.

His audience was the national convention of the predominantly Negro National Medical Association.

At one point, the President said he would continue to push for "kiddy care" in the years ahead. He didn't say in what capacity he would back the proposed health program for children. He also decried the unequal medical care available to Negroes and urged stepped-up training of Negro doctors.

**Washington**

**Alan S. Boyd, Secretary of Transportation** said that unless the aviation industry puts limits on air traffic at New York airports the federal government would be forced to impose such restrictions.

**Atlanta**

**A coalition of Southern Democratic chairmen** announced a list of seven Southerners they will push for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

On the list are Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, Gov. Buford Ellington of Tennessee, Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana, Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina, former governors Carl Sanders of Georgia and Terry Sanford of North Carolina, and Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida.

**New York**

**The city policemen's union, charging that** Mayor John V. Lindsay has ordered soft treatment of lawbreakers, said it will instruct its 29,000 members "to uphold the law and disregard any unlawful order not to do so."

Mayor Lindsay and Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary have denied any City Hall interference in police operations. The Mayor said Commissioner Leary alone is in command, and the commissioner called it "inconceivable to leave the decision-making to the individual officer."

**Annapolis, Md.**

**A circuit court judge gave Maryland Gov.** Spiro T. Agnew 30 days to show cause why his out-of-state campaigning for the vice-presidency does not constitute a constitutional vacancy in the office of governor.

**Austin, Texas**

**President Johnson's personal physician** reported that abdominal X-rays indicate "there has been no significant change in the President's physical condition" since 1966.

## International . . .

**Algiers**

**Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz** Bouteflika called on United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to intervene personally in a deadlock over a hijacked Israeli Airliner held here since July 23.

Meanwhile the Italian airline Alitalia said its weekly flight to Algiers would depart as usual Friday, because the boycott by the international pilot's association against Algieria would not have gone into effect by then. But in Cairo, the International Confederation of Arab Trade Unions threatened to boycott any air company that compiled with the ban called to force Algeria to release the crew of an El Al Israeli airline plane highjacked July 23.

**Addis Ababa, Ethiopia**

**Nigeria and Biafra agreed on transporting** relief supplies for civilian victims of Nigeria's 13-month-old civil war, authoritative sources said.

They said the agreement was reached after Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie conferred separately with each delegation.

**Damascus, Syria**

**Syria will ask, through the International** Red Cross, for the return of two Syrian pilots who landed their MIG-17's in Israel Monday.

**Da Nang, Vietnam**

President Nguyen Van Thieu labeled the Paris peace talks a North Vietnamese trick and called for absolute military victory to secure peace.

"Peace will come because our armed forces can achieve an absolute victory in the future," he said.

Mr. Thieu, attending a ceremony in this northern military base, called for direct talks between South and North Vietnam.

**Prague**

**Romanian and Czechoslovak leaders** Thursday began talks here on renewal of a 20-year treaty of friendship between the two countries and mutual aid.

The talks got under way at Hradcany Castle here a few hours after Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu arrived by air for a two-day state visit. Thousands of Czechoslovaks crowded the airport and the route into Prague to greet the Romanian leader.

**Miami**

**A Russian-built Cuban crop-duster plane** with 14 persons aboard landed at Homestead general aviation airport here Thursday.

**New Delhi**

**Prime Minister Indira Gandhi renewed** India's offer of a nonaggression pact with Pakistan Thursday—the 21st anniversary of India's Independence Day.

News of Aug. 14 and 15 compiled from Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Marca Registrada
An International Daily Newspaper
FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY

Second-class postage paid at Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A., and at additional mailing offices.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
Payable in advance, postpaid: one year $24, six months $12, three months $6, single copies 10 cents.
The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world and at many newsstands.
It is printed in Boston, Los Angeles, and London, in 5 regional editions — New England, Eastern, Midwestern, Western, and London — for each of which the issue date corresponds to the date of earliest distribution in that region.
Cost of Remailing Monitors — United States and its possessions: 5 cents for first 2 ounces and 1 cent for each additional ounce or fraction thereof.
Advertising rates given on application. While endeavoring to accept only reliable advertisements, The Christian Science Publishing Society will not be responsible to the public for advertisements, and the right to decline or discontinue any advertisement is reserved.
Member of the Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper.
Republication rights of special dispatches are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.
Articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to Editorial Department, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass., U.S.A. 02115.

BRANCH OFFICES (ZIP Code)
New York, 580 Fifth Avenue (10036)
Washington, 1287-1293 National Press Bldg. (20004)
Chicago, 232 N. Michigan Ave. (60601)
Los Angeles, 3600 Wilshire Boulevard (90005)
San Francisco, 625 Market Street (94105)
Philadelphia, 1500 Western Saving Fund Bldg. (19107)
Detroit, 5-253 General Motors Bldg. (48202)
London, W.C.2, 502 Africa House, 64-78 Kingsway
Paris 1, 4 rue de Castiglione
Bonn, Postamt Bundeshaus, Schliessfach 9130
Name and address of the News, Circulation or Advertising Representative located in your community will be sent promptly on request.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One Norway Street, Boston, Mass., U.S.A. 02115
Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Quarterly, Christian Science Sentinel, The Herald of Christian Science (Danish, Dutch, French, German, Greek, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish, Swedish, and Braille Editions).

# Greeks remain calm as political arrests rise

By Peter Mellas
*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

**Athens**

Greece remains calm after the assassination attempt on Premier George Papadopoulos.

But the government has reacted by making many arrests, and the number reportedly is increasing by the hour.

Among those arrested are reported to be journalist George Drossos, Costas Loundras, husband of newspaper publisher Helen Vlachos who now is in exile in London, and former Air Force Gen. Ilias Deros.

The government also has stepped up its security measures extending them to cover many leading members of the regime.

There is widespread speculation about the origin of the assassination attempt Aug. 13 and the almost concurrent explosion of two homemade bombs in Athens.

The government now says that the man they are holding under arrest for the attempted assassination is Alexander Panagoulis, and not his brother, former commando lieutenant George Panagoulis, as first announced.

A government statement said Panagoulis misled his interrogators for 24 hours but later admitted his identity after authorities probed into his political convictions. Alexander was described as an Army deserter with a police record dating to 1959 for robbery.

He went abroad after deserting, the statement said. He was recruited "by totalitarian and antinational elements" and sent to Greece clandestinely "to execute his criminal plan," the statement added.

### Aspida link charged

His brother, George, also described as an Army deserter, was said to have been especially friendly with officers involved in Aspida, the leftist Greek Army conspiracy reported to have been guided politically by Andreas Papandreou, son of former premier George Papandreou.

From Stockholm, self-exiled Center Union politician Mr. Papandreou called the assassination attempt an act of heroism. He added, "The Greek resistance has spread its roots far and wide. The Greek people will fight until Greece is free."

Meanwhile, the Greek resistance organization in Paris virtually demanded credit for the episodes by circulating early Aug. 13 in Paris a communication asserting that many mines and bombs had exploded in Athens in various locations and buildings "creating a warlike atmosphere."

Many observers see the Aug. 13 events as the first fruit of a Greek resistance alliance, formation of which was reported Aug. 2 in the Italian Communist Party organ Unita and the Italian Socialist newspaper Avanti. The report was replayed in Pravda of Moscow.

The purported alliance was said to have been signed in Italy on Aug. 1 by Andreas Papandreou and Antonios Brillakis, leading personality of KKE, the Greek Communist Party. It was said to have committed Mr. Papandreou's PAK (Panhellenic Resistance movement) and Mr. Brillakis's Communist-backed PM (Patriotic Front) "to coordinate resistance activity organizations in Greece and abroad" and "to open a new and decisive phase in the struggle of the Greek people to overthrow the military junta."

The Italian newspapers stated that the new agreement "follows others previously reached," thus giving credence to previous reports that Andreas Papandreou and the Communists have been cooperating for some time despite Mr. Papandreou's earlier disclaimers.

### Influence declines

Many Greeks, already blaming Andreas Papandreou for the economic and political disruption of the past, now see him as totally alienated from Greek life and consorting with Communists.

His latest moves, therefore, may well influence many to lean toward the regime since they are wary of strife and disinclined toward new adventures.

Some skeptics, true to the ancient Greek tradition of skepticism, take the view the whole episode of the assassination attempt was nothing more than a psychological warfare exercise concocted by the regime for its own reasons.

Others maintain that the intransigent sector of the junta made the attempt. They hold that Mr. Papadopoulos is considered too moderate by them and they want him out of the way.

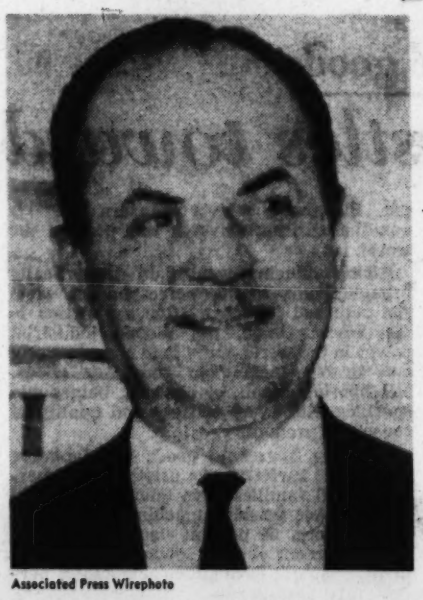
The government has taken the position that "the movement of April 21 (date of the 1967 Army take-over) was a revolution and not a coup to be wiped out by the assassination of one of its leaders."

The incidents of violence do not appear to have had any effect on the influx of tourists. They continue to pour into Athens and swarm over the beaches.

The government has given reassurances that the constitutional referendum will be held as scheduled on Sept. 29.

It remains to be seen whether a prediction made by Andreas Papandreou in Stockholm recently will be proved to be accurate. He was quoted as saying:

"I have predicted that this summer in Greece will be hot. It is hot already and will be more so."



Associated Press Wirephoto

*Premier Papadopoulos*
**. . . tightens security**

IT SELLS

for Mabley
and Carew
department store
Fountain Square
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Each month we are really impressed with what we see as tangible results from our ads in The Christian Science Monitor," says Donald O'Brien, vice-president.

No wonder 646 department stores now advertise in
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02115

RETAIL ADVERTISING INDEX

AMUSEMENTS—Page 6
RESTAURANTS—Page 7
MASSACHUSETTS —Pages 3, 4
ENGLAND—Page 2
*See also State and City Directory—Page 16*

Established 1808 Harrington's Telephone 2-8121
DEPARTMENT STORE
FASHIONS FABRICS FURNISHINGS
RADIO TELEVISION RECORDS
NORTH STREET • EAST STREET • BRIGHTON, ENGLAND

JORDAN & COOK, Ltd.
*Experts in the Art of House Furnishing*
35/39 SOUTH ST. WORTHING
MAY WE QUOTE YOU FOR REMOVAL AND STORAGE?
Telephone Worthing 700
Also at Brighton and Littlehampton

CROYDON, ENGLAND
FURNISHING STORE
HOUSEHOLD STORE
FASHION STORE
*In fact all you need at*
Allders
Allders Ltd. North End to George St. Croydon
Tel. CROydon 4477

# Ghetto pricing

## Charges that poor pay more for food echo in Congress

By William C. Selover
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

Washington

One fine day last October, when most officials in Washington were concerned with weightier matters, Rep. Henry S. Reuss (D) of Wisconsin was worried about green peppers, Bibb lettuce, and chicory lettuce.

At each of four nearby Safeway stores, this congressman was packing away these items in his little wire push cart. In fact, he passed up lunch to indulge this minor shopping spree.

Three of the stores were in poor, largely Negro neighborhoods. The other catered to Washington's posh, lily-white, international jet set.

He wanted to know if it made any difference where one shops.

He wanted to see for himself exactly what it's like to be poor, to be faced with the dubious prospect of adequately feeding a hungry family on welfare payments or food stamps, or on a small, dearly earned wage.

What he found bothered him.

In the three poverty-area stores, the peppers were soft and rotting, the lettuce was wilting and brown.

At the upper-income location, the produce was crisp, fresh, and appetizing.

### Spokesman confronted

Mr. Reuss hurried back to Capitol Hill from his outing and confronted an apologetic Safeway spokesman.

"I would like you to look at those," demanded the congressman, "because they were picked by me at random."

"If I would see this type of merchandise sold to any customer," replied an appalled store representative, "without question, we would like to refund all the money for these items that are below standard."

He continued: "We do not believe you have been treated fairly. Our policy is fairness in all of our dealings. We guarantee everything we sell.

### Other areas shopped

"I do believe," he added, "that in this particular case it is possible you may have caught a careless operation in a particular store . . ."

This reporter and his wife often shop at one of three Negro neighborhood Safeway stores visited by Mr. Reuss on his lunch break last October. If poor quality and high prices were a quirk, if this was a peculiarly careless operation, it has persisted relentlessly since his last visit. The daily fare of withered vegetables, depleted stocks (particularly of sale items), and general grubbiness is still very much in evidence.

Whenever possible, we flee to outer areas of Washington, or into Virginia to buy decent meats and produce, to benefit from "specials," and enjoy reasonable cleanliness.

Those who can't hop into a car and find a store in a better area face the prospect of paying more for poorer quality food. Mr. Reuss and some of his colleagues ultimately drew this conclusion. The report has just been released.

Under the direction of Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D) of New York, a subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee undertook to look into charges that the poor are daily bilked by food chains, which, either by accident or design, manage to hit the poor harder in their meager pocket books than they do the more affluent.

### Methods described

The methods of exploiting the poor are subtle.

But the subcommittee turned up evidence to indicate that:

- There is a practice in large city ghetto stores of raising prices just before welfare payments are made or when food stamps are issued.
- The food quality at ghetto stores is consistently and systematically lower than in stores in better neighborhoods, especially in the case of meat and produce.
- While the top management of the supermarket chains have official price and quality uniformity standards, these policies have not been adequately enforced.

Safeway spokesmen have issued studies showing absolute conformity with the price standards, showing no variance from this pattern. They assured congressmen that this would hold true throughout the system about 99 percent of the time.

A Washington, D.C., ad hoc committee for equal pricing, however, charges that the actual practice is quite different.

### Increases noted

"The most shocking and outrageous of our findings," testified a spokesman, "is the fact that the prices of items we used in our survey increased by from 3 to 57 percent in some lower-income-area stores in the first of the month, at which time welfare checks are issued and the largest numbers of food stamps are spent."

The same evidence was found in the Bedford-Stuyvesant area of New York City and in the Watts area of Los Angeles.

Food chains point to two studies which they say discount the congressional report.

One, a Department of Agriculture study of food prices in six cities found "no identifiable pattern of differences between sample stores of the same chain operating in high and low income areas."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics came to a similar conclusion following a study in 1966.

### Permission obtained

In the case of the Bureau of Labor Statistics study, the survey was conducted only with advance permission from the store to be checked. Stores refusing permission were not surveyed.

One of the subtlest ways turned up by the subcommittee for cheating the poor was the taxing of their particular tastes.

In upper-income white neighborhoods, the average profit margin for meats is about 18 to 24 percent.

But in poverty areas, it ranges from 25 to 50 percent. Because "soul food" prices cannot be matched with a comparable commodity in suburban markets, the markup is difficult to detect.

### Margins compared

But, the profit margin tells the story well enough.

The profit margin, for example, for chitterlings in a recent survey was found to be 44.4 percent—as against an 18 to 24 percent margin for white people's meat cuts.

It is 75.7 percent for pork skins, 53.8 percent for pig ears, 62.8 percent for snouts, 71.8 percent for tripe, 54.3 percent for fat back.

Dissenting from the committee report, Rep. Fletcher Thompson (R) of Georgia argued that "under our free-enterprise system each business is entitled to a fair return on its investments, and if the margin for obtaining this return is higher in a particular area than in other areas, the business is justified in making cost differentials. . . ."

By John Littlewood, staff photographer

***In the shadow of poverty***

**Slum-area residents, like this mother in Harlem, wrestle constantly with problems of getting adequate food, and at least one congressman says he has found some grocery stores are adding to the plight of the poor.**

# Old issues nag police reforms

By Guy Halverson
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

Chicago

Midwest policing agencies, almost 1½ years after publication of the President's Crime Commission Report, are still struggling with problems of pay, recruitment, and troop strength.

Enter any community, watch police recruiting teams in action, and the conclusion is inescapable however, that many of the problems facing hard-pressed police forces are partly self-generated. College campuses and Negro inner-city areas are largely being overlooked as possible sources for applicants. Height, weight, and vision standards are often too restrictive. Personnel advancement too often comes by seniority rather than merit. Rigid administrative practices drive many imaginative officers in to more challenging civilian work.

### Basis described

These are some of the findings based on first-hand visits with a score of policing agencies throughout the Midwest. In city after city, identical problems were observed—forming a collective pattern that could well be a microcosm of troubled police departments throughout the nation.

- The President's Crime Commission recommended that pay be beefed up to make law enforcement more competitive with private industry.
- It recommended recruitment of more college graduates and nonwhites.
- It recommended that stringent height, weight, and vision requirements be eliminated.

"Unfortunately, in many communities there's no evidence that the report has even been read," asserts Louis Radelet, head of Michigan State University's National Center on Police and Community Relations. Similar views have been expressed by other law-enforcement specialists.

### Exceptions found

Still, this reporter found exceptions to this view. There was Vern Miller, attorney and collegiate-looking Sheriff of Sedgwick County, Kan., who told this reporter that he was in "agreement" with the commission's findings. There was Lt. Col. Warner Spann, assistant chief of the Wichita, Kan., police, whose thumb-worn copy of the commission report is within reach beside him on his desk.

But in far too many cases, it was evident that the report hadn't been read—or if read, hadn't been implemented.

In capsule form, here are findings based on the Midwest tour:

Throughout the Midwest, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, forces were found to be understrength. Dallas, for example, is down 93 men; the Missouri Highway Patrol, down 39; Topeka, Kan., down 20.

"We're caught in competition with private enterprise, the lure of college, and the draft," says Kenneth J. Dames, personnel director of the St. Louis, Mo., Police Department.

### Factors identified

But there are other factors as well.

1. Crime. It keeps increasing. Serious crimes committed in the first quarter of 1968 were up 17 percent over the comparable year-earlier period, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics. Result? City governments increased authorized force levels for departments, but operating budgets for new men don't grow quickly.
2. Population density. Police forces have been unable to keep ahead of the movement of rural families to cities, plus enlargement of cities through annexation programs.
3. The Interstate highway system. Today's criminal, say policemen, is highly mobile. For example, one can scoot from St. Louis to Salina, Kan., on I-70 in a matter of hours. Along the way lie hundreds of towns. All magnets for criminals.
4. Overlapping jurisdictions. In some areas, separate departments provide similar functions, resulting in costly manpower duplication—and no small degree of confusion. In Jefferson City, Mo., for example, one citizen recently had to contact the local sheriff's department, the city police, a state judge, and the Missouri Highway Patrol, before he could find someone to remove a rabid cat from his basement. In Topeka, meanwhile, there are increasing calls for a combined metropolitan force. Nashville, Tenn., already has such a consolidated system.
5. Improper staffing. For many departments what is needed is not so much increased manpower as elimination of wasteful tasks. Thus, Louisville, Ky., recently transferred a number of men from the traffic and special crime "task force" staffs to the patrol division. Los Angeles has replaced many traffic officers with civilian personnel.
6. Substandard forces. In some areas, civic and business groups are mounting intense "support your local police" campaigns for forces that are obviously inferior. Many qualified applicants, bewildered at such hypocrisy, look elsewhere for jobs.

To bolster manpower, some departments are going beyond the usual newspaper-radio spot advertisements — and flyers mounted in transit buses. Dallas now is recruiting at Fort Sill, Okla., an Army base. At Sedgwick County, Kan., the sheriff's office maintains a 130-man reserve force from which vacancies are filled on the regular force. A few cities—notably Chicago and St. Louis—have made concerted efforts to attract nonwhites.

### Salaries compared

In 1967, the President's commission noted, the national median police salary was around $4,600 in small towns; around $5,300 in large cities. Since then, substantial progress has been made in larger communities. A Detroit patrolman, for example, now can earn $10,300 annually. In Cincinnati, officers start at $7,105 and increase to $8,949 when they reach the rank of sergeant.

In smaller communities, however, salary ranges are still grim. Jailers at the Cole County, Mo., sheriff's office receive $4,020 annually, while deputies receive $4,620. At Jamestown, N.D., recruits start at $4,620 (although that amount is expected to jump shortly). At Ames, Iowa, the starting salary is $5,530.

Low wages are not the only drawbacks to police work, say officers. At Kansas City, Kan., for example, every man must furnish his own weapon; at Jefferson City, Mo. (where police salaries start at $4,992), there is no retirement program, no incentive pay program, no employee health plan.

### Loss cited

"The force lost nine men in one swoop last year. Just like that, they were gone and the city was out thousands of dollars spent on recruitment and training," says Capt. Lawrence G. Patton, assistant chief.

"People get the type of force they're willing to pay for," says W. A. Williams, assistant chief of the Oklahoma City force. "We badly need a selective enforcement force—a 'green beret' type unit for use in high crime areas. We need a prison farm. We need more men. We need another 150 to 200 men just to do the job we should be doing. But first, we need higher wages."

The sign outside the modern three-story brick-and-glass building mirrors the plight of the Oklahoma City force. "Police officers needed. Apply now," it says.

What happens when department operating budgets don't grow apace with community needs?

Consider the experience of the Kansas and Missouri Highway Patrols, two top-rated Midwestern forces.

### Need estimated

In Kansas, specialists estimate that force needs up to 50 more men to perform its assigned task. Some low density counties—including Wallace, Wichita, Stanton, and Greeley Counties—have no permanently assigned patrolmen because of high manpower needs elsewhere.

In neighboring Missouri, specialists say the Missouri patrol could use an additional 70 men to patrol I-70, which cuts a swath through the center of the state. At present, there is only one trooper every 50 miles, compared with one trooper every eight miles on that part of I-70 winding through Kansas.

First of two articles

By Billie Ross

***Quiet pilot***

**At rest between ferrying trips, the schooner Pilot is tied up in Boston Harbor, with the city skyline beyond. The boat is used to take pilots out to the large ships they steer into the harbor.**

# Delays eased at U.S. airports

*By the Associated Press*

New York

Airport officials around the country generally report flight delays have been eased, with the exception of some Chicago and New York flights.

The congestion which had been heavy at Kennedy International Airport began to clear here due to excellent weather, some rescheduling, and an apparent letup of a flight controllers' campaign.

"The situation has become a lot better than a couple of weeks ago," one airline dispatcher at Kennedy said, and most officials in a nationwide Associated Press survey agreed.


Pray's . . . where beautiful homes begin

Do come visit our newest store in the Burlington Mall, Route 128, Exit 42

BOSTON BRAINTREE NATICK MALL

Advertisers buy ads so you'll read them!

Current per annum Interest

5% COMPOUNDED AND PAID 12 TIMES A YEAR

SAVE MORE HERE BY MAIL! Seems like your money lasts longer—there's less temptation to spend needlessly—you have the chance to think twice before spending and that's good! We supply postage-paid envelopes. Save something every payday in this 114-year Bank . . . it's good for you.

EAST CAMBRIDGE SAVINGS BANK
292 Cambridge Street, East Cambridge, Mass. 02141
A few steps from Lechmere MBTA Station
INMAN OFFICE
1310 Cambridge Street
Inman Square, Cambridge

SALE ORIENTAL RUGS for AUGUST only

Our great August sale is in effect now. We have on exhibit more than two thousand Oriental rugs to choose from. Most of these rugs are from our recent purchase from Turkey, Afghanistan, Caucasus, Central Asia, and Persia.

If you were to choose a Gregorian Oriental from our selection, you can be sure that your new purchase has met the critical approval of two generations of Gregorians.

We just received another shipment from Persia on the S.S. Concordia Faro.

Open Daily 'til 5:30—Wed. 'til 8:30
All Day Saturday
Arthur T. Gregorian, INC.
2284 WASHINGTON STREET
NEWTON LOWER FALLS, MASS.
(ON RT. 16 AT RT. 128 EX. 54)
244-2553

Colonial Captain's Table by TEMPLETON

Authentic Colonial design. Handsome, rugged, versatile, 2" thick knotty pine top—either 60", 54" or 48" diameter. Available in Antique Maple, Light or Dark Pine finish, $99.95 with 60" top—$79.95 with 54" top—$69.95 with 48" top. (Unfinished $79.95, $59.95 and $49.95.) Send 25c for catalog.

TEMPLETON CRAFTSMEN, Inc.
at nearby Templeton, Mass.
Visit our show-room on Scenic Route 2, Mohawk Trail, Templeton. See our large selection of attractively priced handcrafted Colonial reproductions in Knotty Pine and Maple. Open Weekdays 9-5, Saturdays 9-4:30.

Monitor advertisers stand for *quality*

BETTER QUALITY COSTS LESS!
Fernandes FRIENDLY Super Markets
22 STORES IN S.E. MASSACHUSETTS

FOR THE FIRST READER
NORTON'S GUIDEFORMS
An orderly approach to reading in a Christian Science Church.
Write for Information
GUIDEFORM PUBLISHERS
Box 356, Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543

# Bonn looks toward Prague

By Harry B. Ellis
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Bonn**

Relations between West Germany and Czechoslovakia are arrested at a cordial standstill, with Bonn bending over backward not to embarrass Czech reformist leader Alexander B. Dubcek.

There is little doubt here that Mr. Dubcek, first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party and hero of that nation's liberalization drive, would like to exchange ambassadors with Bonn.

Mr. Dubcek is well aware that Communist Romania and now Yugoslavia received fat and favorable credit terms from West Germany, as a reward for diplomatic recognition.

Perhaps the most urgent task facing the Czech government is modernization of an economy badly out of kilter. West Germany is a logical and very willing source of help.

But, as the price of preserving his internal direction of Czech affairs, Mr. Dubcek was forced by the Soviet Union and its hard-line allies to accept limits on his foreign policy.

This compromise was hammered out in a bilateral Soviet-Czech encounter at Cierna, then reinforced by Czech talks at Bratislava with Soviet, East German, Polish, Hungarian, and Bulgarian Communist leaders.

### Common policy accepted

On the whole these talks ended in victory for the Czechs. But Mr. Dubcek did agree at the Bratislava talks to pursue a common policy in European affairs with his Communist allies.

This implies a slowdown in contacts between Prague and Bonn, since the Soviet, East German, and Polish governments want above all to keep West German influence out of Czechoslovakia.

Following his own bilateral talks at Karlovy Vary with Czech leaders, East German chief of state Walter Ulbricht spelled out five conditions which Bonn must fulfill before it could take up further diplomatic relations in Eastern Europe.

West Germany must, according to Mr. Ulbricht, give up its claim to represent all Germans, must declare the Munich agreement of 1938 null and void from the beginning, and must forswear the possession of nuclear weapons.

Bonn also would be obliged to accept current frontiers in Europe and to recognize the sovereignty of the (East) German Democratic Republic.

### Clear warning issued

In effect Mr. Ulbricht was telling the Czechs, Bulgarians, and Hungarians that they could give up any ideas they might have of gaining West German economic help through diplomatic recognition.

In the long run this arrogant dictation by Mr. Ulbricht may backfire. Hungarian and Bulgarian officials long have resented East German pressure on this score.

For the time being, however, Mr. Dubcek's hands appear to be tied. A West German government spokesman acknowledged Aug. 14 that diplomatic relations with Prague were not imminent.

There is, in fact, no great urgency on the West German side. Following the example of Romania and Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia now has broken away from the hard-liners and adopted a friendlier posture toward Bonn. This, from the German point of view, is the main thing.

Further, a West German trade mission is working successfully in Prague, with access to officials in all ministries. Changing the trade mission into an embassy would not greatly expand its functions.

### Trade missions exchanged

An exchange of trade missions was negotiated with Czechoslovakia before Mr. Dubcek came to power. A Czech trade mission operates in the West German city of Frankfurt-am-Main.

As part of this agreement Bonn extended a credit line to Czechoslovakia, as West Germany earlier had done when trade missions were exchanged with Poland, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria.

This credit line—not yet exhausted—allows the Dubcek government to finance the purchase of machinery from West Germany. This is necessary because Prague perennially is in the red in its trade with Bonn.

Last year West Germany imported goods from Czechoslovakia worth $97.5 million. Czech purchases from West Germany totaled $105.5 million.

This deficit of $8 million was partly made up by an influx of 200,000 West German tourists into Czechoslovakia. The number is expected to rise this year.

### Credit bait offered

To make diplomatic recognition more attractive to Prague, Bonn now will expand even further its credits to Romania and Yugoslavia—the two Communist nations which defied Soviet displeasure and exchanged ambassadors with Bonn.

The implication is clear. Economic bait dangles before Czechoslovak eyes. Nonetheless, Bonn officials accept the wisdom of both sides going slow at present.

Prior to the Cierna and Bratislava talks, the Czechs had approached private West German banks concerning a loan. This followed Prague's unsuccessful effort to obtain a $500 million loan from the Soviet Union.

German bankers replied they were willing to consider participation in an international loan consortium. The amount needed by the Czechs was too great for German banks to consider by themselves. Since the latest rounds of Communist-bloc talks, however, Prague has made no new advances.

### Sudeten pact a target

The Dubcek government, like its predecessors, would like Bonn to declare the Munich agreement, which ceded Sudeten Czechoslovakia to Nazi Germany, to have been nonexistent from the beginning.

West German diplomats would like to find a mutually satisfactory formula, in time for the 30th anniversary of the treaty next month. But Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger is not willing to call the treaty null and void.

A major issue is property rights. The 2.5 million Sudeten Germans expelled by the Czechs after World War II never were compensated for their property left behind.

When a peace treaty with Germany finally is signed, Bonn anticipates huge reparations demands from Czechoslovakia. West Germany would like to offset these, in part at least, by Sudeten German property claims.

Associated Press Wirephoto

***Place of refuge***

**A South Vietnamese woman puts an arm around her child as they crouch in a bunker near their home not far from Soctrang, 100 miles southeast of Saigon. United States troops released them after checking the woman's identity papers.**

# *Czech Communists make room for dissent*

By Eric Bourne
*Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Prague**

The Czechoslovak Communist Party's action in publishing its new liberalized party rules symbolizes the party's fresh approach to its role in society.

For publication of the rules means that all Czechs and Slovaks, whether Communist or not, can pass judgment on them.

The new rules form a 70-point draft statute. Their highlights are introduction of a secret ballot choice of officials and a guarantee of rights of opinion for individual members and minority groups within the party.

The draft subscribes to the classic Communist principle of "democratic centralism," — which was upheld in the Bratislava declaration signed by the Czechoslovaks and five other parties Aug. 3. But it interprets the principle in a very different way.

Centralism has meant thus far that the party line, once established, is mandatory for all members and no further minority opinion or argument is tolerated.

The Czechoslovak Party in the future will still require the minority to accept and work according to decisions, once these are taken by a simple majority vote. A minority may have its dissenting opinion recorded and may stick to it. But it will still be barred from forming a "faction" to go on preaching it.

The essence of the reform is in the opportunities foreseen both for party minorities and the public at large in the predecision discussion stage.

### Liberalization rare

The new statute requires party policy and programs to be shaped "democratically" after a "confrontation of all views and assessment of all proposals whether made by Communists or by non-Communists." And every party member, moreover, is assured equal opportunity to express and defend his views about policy (at party meetings or in the press), to make his own proposals and to criticize party leaders or organs.

No other Communist Party, apart from the Yugoslav, no other member of the Soviet bloc has previously liberalized its operational methods in this way.

The secret ballot and a choice of candidates for party responsibilities have already been employed at the delegate election meetings for the extraordinary congress which will be called upon to adopt this statute and other reforms in September.

As a result "old guard" attempts to manipulate the choice of delegates were defeated. Another result is that there are more than six times as many candidates for the Central Committee as there are places on this ruling-party body.

Other steps similar to those introduced earlier by President Tito's party include a ban against multiple or dual job holding, and a limit to the period an official may retain a government or party post.

The separation of top state and party office was the reformers' first victory eight months ago when Antonin Novotny was forced to relinquish the party leadership while remaining President of the republic. (He resigned from the presidency four months later.)

Communist leaders now will be restricted to one major party or government post.

After the tense weeks of July and the early days of August the reformers have settled down in earnest to the final preparations for the September congress. They view the period ahead as even more testing and more crucial than the midsummer pressures from the Russians and their nerve-war supporters in the Soviet bloc.

The "conservative" leaders of the old Novotny machine are themselves too discredited to be regarded as any hazard to the reform movement. The real battle is yet to come with the host of still-entrenched interests — the thousands of officeholders schooled by and committed to the old dictatorship's ways and who have yet to be rooted out of the state administration and party leadership at its many levels.

"We may have won the last round with the Russians," said one spokesman to this writer. "But it won't do us much good if we do not win the next one against our own internal opposition and our own potential 'fifth column.'

"It is the September congress — not the [recent] withdrawal of the last of those Russian troops — which will be our decisive milestone," he added.

# ★Czechoslovaks sniff heady air of freedom

**Continued from Page 1**

erally available, and raised the standard of living of the more beggarly of their citizens. And they had, in a number of cases, succeeded pro-fascist regimes with little to recommend them.

The Czechoslovak party, on the contrary, squandered the widespread goodwill it started out with.

It replaced a working, humane democracy with Stalinism. It lowered a high standard of education (at least, in Czech as distinct from Slovak regions). It ruined one of the advanced industrial plants of Europe (again, in the Czech lands).

By 1967 the Czechoslovak Communist Party was held in popular contempt.

### Solution not included

But crisis does not inherently generate its own resolution, as, on a milder scale, the current several-year stagnation in the Soviet Union illustrates. A declining political system can as easily lead to mediocrity and paralysis as to rejuvenation. The urge for self-perpetuation of those in power is usually stronger than any abstract social necessity.

Yet here in Czechoslovakia it is the functionaries of the most orthodox training in this most orthodox party who are leading the renaissance.

How did it happen? And especially, how did such a radical change take place in such a moderate evolutionary fashion?

The answers must remain something of a wonder, even for Czechoslovaks who have lived through the events of this year.

### Democratic traditions

Czechoslovakia certainly has a democratic tradition. The First Republic was the only functioning democracy in central Europe between the world wars. And Czechs hark back in their history to the democratic strain apparent in the Peasant Hussite reformation of the 15th century, to the homogeneity of the Czechs following the destruction of their native nobility in the 17th century, and to the nationalist renaissance among all strata of people in the 19th century.

Then too, certain forces of the past few years worked together to topple the one-time old guard colossus of former President Antonin Novotny. The foundering economy galvanized economists and technocrats against him. Intellectuals who since 1965 at least had made Czechoslovakia the most free Communist country (apart from Yugoslavia) in what could be published, fought the party chief's Philistinism.

But it took a few fortuitous events that no one could have predicted to spark the chain reaction:

- A personal falling out between Mr. Novotny and the lieutenant who was the personification of hard-line ideology, Jiri Hendrych. This led to Mr. Hendrych's voting to remove Mr. Novotny from his post as first party secretary at a crucial presidium meeting.
- The defection of the Stalinist and close friend of Mr. Novotny, Gen. Jan Sejna, to the United States in March of this year. This gave the new leaders an iron-clad issue with which to discredit Mr. Novotny and thus oust him from his remaining position as President — and from his remaining potential of staging a comeback.
- The Soviet threat. Paradoxically this appears to have provided not only an extreme test of the incipient changes in Czechoslovakia, but also the forge to intensify these changes. The threat was so crudely brandished that it produced a popular unity unknown here since the immediate postwar period of reconstruction.
- The wholly unexpected character of Alexander Dubcek. Selected as a compromise stopgap by a coalition of disparate anti-Novotny forces, he turned out to be a man with a compelling urge to decency and a capacity for growth. He has shown a brilliant sense of timing and tactics, and — finally — the courage to take the risks of action even when the results of action were highly uncertain.

**First of 10 articles on Czechoslovakia. Next: Who is Alexander Dubcek?**

## Massive march to Zócalo

# *Student protest signals turn in Mexico*

By James Nelson Goodsell
*Latin America correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Mexico City**

Mexican students have taken their protest against Army and police brutality right to the seat of government here. They marched to the Zócalo the vast central plaza in downtown Mexico City where the National Palace is located.

The orderly but massive eight-mile procession Tuesday began at this capital's National Polytechnic Institute (NPI). More than 100,000 university and high school students showed not only how strong they are, but also how they can control such a demonstration themselves.

It was an impressive show.

Moreover, it was the first time in recent Mexican history that an essentially anti-government demonstration had taken place in the Zócalo, a site normally reserved for mass outpourings of progovernment sentiment.

### Attitude shifted

To many observers here, the government's own role in Tuesday's demonstration was noteworthy.

After handling a whole series of student demonstrations and protests with strong tactics, actions which added to the students' ire, the government this time apparently decided that it would be better to permit the demonstration and allow it to run its course, even if it went to the Zócalo.

The students began their protest march at 5 p.m. during the rush hour, snarling traffic in this city of more than 7 million. The marchers, who stretched out for several miles, took more than an hour to pass each key location on their route.

They chanted slogans and carried placards denouncing the alleged police and Army brutality, and particularly the action of the Granaderos—the city's riot policemen.

### Torches ignited

There were also signs denouncing the government — an action which indicated a growing student boldness.

There were even a number of signs that took a swipe at Mexican President Díaz Ordaz.

When the students arrived at the Zócalo shortly after 7 p.m., they moved into positions around the vast square and sat down. Torches were lit and for a while burned brightly on all sides of the square.

The students periodically chanted the names of 32 students whom they said were killed in student clashes with the police and Army in the past three weeks.

### More predicted

Eventually, they burned an effigy of the President to the accompaniment of wild cheers.

Then as orderly as they had come, they got up and left shortly after 9 p.m.

Now the big question here is whether Tuesday's demonstration is the end of the affair. Most observers tend to believe that there is more to come but are not at all sure when.

The students obviously are unhappy about the government's handling of earlier demonstrations. There is no clear indication whether they have spent their ability to amass a demonstration as massive as Tuesday's.

At the same time, there is a question about whether the government would continue its new permissiveness toward such demonstrations.

There are strong voices within the government calling for massive action against the students.

### Turning point

It seems obvious, however, that for the time being, President Díaz Ordaz has decided on a course of moderation in meeting the mounting student protests.

It is a course fraught with danger to the government. There is no certainty that the student movement will not increase even more.

And even if it should peter out, the use of the Zócalo by the students in Tuesday's protest as well as their own open defiance of not only the Mexican Government but also of presidential authority seems to mark some sort of turning point in contemporary Mexico.

Such protests seldom occur. Indeed, newspapers here for the past week have been full of expressions of solidarity with the President.

# Soviets puzzle UN space parley with communication-satellite plan

*By the Associated Press*

**Vienna**

The Soviet Union's plan for an international space-communications network to be called Intersputnik has puzzled delegates to the UN Conference on Exploration and Peaceful Uses of Outer Space being held here.

The plan is patterned almost exactly on that of the existing 62-nation Intelsat network. However, under the Soviet plan, each participating nation would have one vote.

In Intelsat the countries vote according to their investment, with the United States, through its Communications Satellite Corporation (Comsat), having a 51 percent interest.

The Soviets have refused to join Intelsat mainly because it would have only a small voice in the American-dominated organization.

The Intersputnik proposal was made Aug. 14 at the opening session of the conference here in a message from Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. The draft plan also was submitted to the United Nations in New York.

Delegates to the conference were asking whether the Soviet Union seriously was challenging the Intelsat network or whether its aim was to put pressure on Intelsat to substitute a one-country, one-vote policy for American domination.

Some U.S. officials here supported the theory that it was a pressure move. Others said the Soviets may set up a separate international network to compete with Intelsat or as a means of spreading Soviet influence in underdeveloped nations.

Dr. Joseph V. Charyk, Comsat president and a member of the U.S. delegation, said an international conference has been scheduled for next March in Washington to discuss proposed changes in Intelsat. One of these changes is equal voting rights, which, he said, Comsat favors.

## Grant carriage for Smithsonian

*By the Associated Press*

**Washington**

The custom-made carriage in which President Grant rode to his second inauguration in 1873 has been given to the Smithsonian Institution.

was built with exception-

The 1,000-pound vehicle ally high springs, which elevated the occupants above most ordinary carriages of the day.

### *Term used in 1710*

In literature the term belles-lettres is used to designate the most imaginative forms of literary composition such as poetry, essays, drama, orations, or fiction characterized by emotional qualities. It is said that Jonathan Swift first used the term in 1710.

NOW YOUR SAVINGS CAN EARN

5 1/4% PER ANNUM ON TERM DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS

Your income investment savings can earn extra income when you invest in our 100% insured Six-Month Term Deposit Accounts. Minimum deposit $1000. No Notice Required for Withdrawals.

Framingham Co-operative Bank

59 Howard Street Downtown Framingham

828 Concord Street Framingham Junction

MASSACHUSETTS

# 'Preschool too late,' warns OEO

By Lucia Johnson
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

Washington

Comprehensive preschooling may reach younger and younger poverty infants this fall. The rallying cry of early-childhood educators—"kindergarten is too late!"—is being left behind. Now it's "Head Start is too late!"

Head Start is the federal government's popular comprehensive preschool program designed to give deprived youngsters three to six years old a "head start" toward kindergarten. Now it has a new addition, the pilot Parent-Child Center (PCC) program. Geared to underprivileged infants up to the age of three, it aims to end educational deprivation before it begins.

"In Head Start, even when the child is only three, we have to spend time correcting learning deficits that have already occurred," says Mrs. Franc Balzer, PCC program director.

## Talking minimized

"In PCC, we hope to reach the child before he is born. By working with the mother, we hope to create a home environment for the child where potential deficits can be wiped out before they begin."

The poverty infant's early days are too often a round of crib, diapers, bottle—and that's it. The harried mother has neither the time nor the interest to talk to her child, play with him, take him shopping—do any of the things most middle-class mothers do almost without thinking, educators point out.

Yet this constant mother-child interchange from the infant's earliest days is crucial to developing the child's capacity to learn, they agree. Without it, the slum child starts school far behind his suburban peers. And instead of catching up, he falls farther behind.

PCC grew out of a 1966 presidential task force on early childhood which called for 100 parent-child centers. The program took its first tentative steps last September, when some 36 poverty neighborhoods were given $10,000 each to plan a PCC program. The communities, scattered across the country, include several rural neighborhoods, a migrant camp, and an Indian reservation, as well as urban ghettos.

## Funding criticized

About four centers are open now. The rest should be in operation this fall. The annual budget for each is $175,000 in federal funds, plus $43,000 in community contributions.

Funding is called "abyssmally low." And budget cuts will hold PCC to its present size next year. But officials would like to see the program doubled as soon as possible, then pushed to 250 centers.

PCC planning must involve neighborhood parents. This can be a drawback at first, say some, since parents often lack experience in organizing. But in the long run, their early involvement will strengthen the program, it is felt.

"PCC has pulled communities and neighborhoods together like nothing we've ever tried in OEO [Office of Economic Opportunity]," says Mrs. Balzer.

The project adviser for Philadelphia's Germantown PCC agrees.

"There's a real community spirit now. The parents are fired up to improve their neighborhood," she says.

## Skepticism cited

But the program has had a slow start in some areas.

"This community has been involved in so many OEO programs that have gone sour because of intermittent funding, poor administration," admits one adviser. "PCC is not a program that's welcomed here with open arms. The attitude is more, let's see what you're going to do with us this time."

To be eligible for PCC services, a family must have at least one child under three. This child and his mother will be the PCC focus. But once in, the whole family will benefit from PCC, officials say. Each PCC family—100 is the maximum per center—will have a "family advocate" or social worker.

If a father is unemployed, the family advocate will encourage him to go to an employment service. If an older child needs dental care, he will be steered to the right place.

So PCC could include a referral service where a neighborhood's fragmented health and social services could be coordinated, officials point out. Getting agencies to mesh their services can be a stumbling block, however.

## General upgrading

But starting with a strengthened family and working out to the neighborhood, PCC aims to upgrade the entire environment for the under-three child, officials say.

"We want families to stay in their neighborhood, and services to come to them. We want to get the whole neighborhood, including the small-business man, interested in what's happening to the children. And we want to get families interested in local affairs," says Mrs. Balzer.

Officials had hoped for more variety in the 36 PCC plans.

By Norman Matheny, staff photographer

*Never too young?*

**Youngsters like these in a low-income housing area in Atlanta are the products of their environment and early education, say some educators. And efforts now are under way to help children in poverty at an earlier age. Some early-childhood educators think the young should be reached even before they are born—by teaching the parents.**

# ★Police chief's efforts vs. Watts tension

Continued from Page 1

the mood has soured progressively since. The situation tensed and began to build to an all-out crisis a week before the latest Watts outburst. On Aug. 5 a streetcorner gunfight broke out between Los Angeles police and a car full of Black Panthers. Three blacks were killed and two policemen shot.

## Coalition formed

Negroes in the ghetto were outraged. Many of them charged harassment. And in the wake of the shootout a knot of Negro leaders in south-central Los Angeles forged a Crisis Coalition. It drew from the membership of the Black Congress, the Southern California Council of Churches, and others. It was shaped to protest police practices and policies in the ghetto.

Less than a week later, even while the Crisis Coalition was readying a demonstration before the City Council, the brief storm of violence and rage broke in Watts.

Police tried to arrest a woman on a drunk charge late Sunday night just as the Watts summer festival was ending. A hail of rocks, bottles, and finally, gunshots, followed. The police opened fire and the riot was on. Before the night ended, 3 were killed and 41 hurt, including a half dozen policemen.

Chief Reddin flodded Watts with 300 to 400 policemen. He kept this saturation up through Monday night, finally lifting it Tuesday morning. By Tuesday noon Watts was quiet again.

## Chief's efforts fail

But every black and every policeman agree "the rage" isn't assuaged, only pushed simmering again under the surface.

Blacks and Mexican-American spokesmen have spelled out seven demands to the City Council. And they are couched in tough, accusing terms.

They demand an end to "legal killing by police," "wholesale arrest," and "intimidation, illegal detention, and illegal search." They demand a cutback in the concentration of police in ghettos and barrios; a "change in total policy of the police department," and a probe of the "criminal conspiracy" of police to "disrupt and destroy" black and brown communities. And they demand that "white gestapo police" be removed from ghetto beats.

It is a measure of the stark gulf between the police and the minority communities here that the police deny categorically that these things are true at all. Police spokesmen charge that minorities are simply using the police as the scapegoat for their frustrations.

One of the most frustrated figures of all is Chief Reddin. For more than a year he has worked hard to build his bridges to the ghetto only to see them sag, if not cave in, over the past week.

The chief early established communications with the most militant of the ghetto elements and launched new community-relations policies.

But despite his intentions, blacks still saw only abrasive treatment by policemen who rode the radio cars down in the ghetto. And, in fact, Chief Reddin himself often has complained how hard it is to have his policies implemented down in the street.

How many Negroes are saying, in effect, "If you can't control your own men, then you are no help to us." And "the rage" has built despite his efforts.

The challenge ahead, as both blacks and whites see it, now that Watts is temporarily quiet again, is to defuse the rage.

# Chicago gang leader sentenced

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago

The leader of the Blackstone Rangers street gang, Eugene Hairston, has been sentenced to three concurrent terms of 5 to 15 years in prison for solicitation of murder.

Judge Louis A. Wexler imposed the sentence in Circuit Court after hearing a South Side businessman and a clergyman appeal that Hairston remain free.

"You were the leader in a crime which to say the least was a vicious one," said Judge Wexler.

Hairston was convicted May 29 of paying six teen-agers $1 each to shoot three men sitting in a parked car Sept. 12, 1967. Leo McClure was killed and two companions were wounded.

The gang leader was acquitted of one charge of murder and two charges of attempted murder.

The Rangers were the target of a recent investigation by a Senate subcommittee. The probe gathered testimony on the disposition of nearly $1 million granted by the Office of Economic Opportunity for use in the South Side neighborhoods where the gang operates.

Before his arrest last September, Hairston was a $6,500-a-year assistant for a federally financed job training program on the South side.

Testifying in Hairston's behalf, the Rev. Tracy O'Sullivan and Marshall Stern, president of a South Side community organization, contended he was influential in settling gang disputes and maintaining order in the neighborhood.

Hairston was taken to Stateville Penitentiary near Joliet.


# Now in reprint form

**The Christian Science Monitor's**

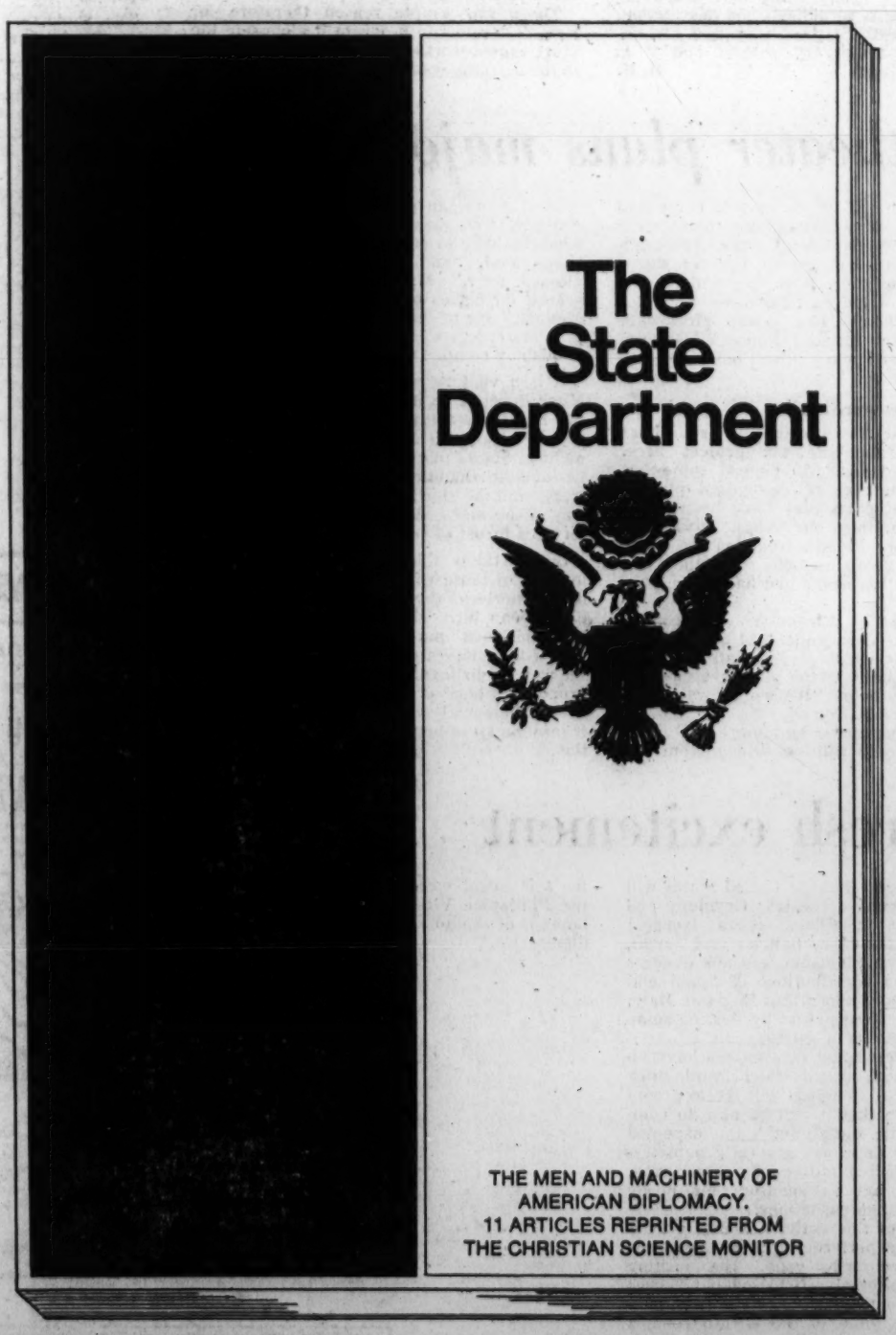
**11 REVEALING ARTICLES**

**"THE STATE DEPARTMENT"**

by DAVID K. WILLIS,
State Department correspondent
of The Christian Science Monitor

An engrossing series, important for educators and students, as well as others interested in government and world affairs.

**ONLY $1.25**


The State Department
THE MEN AND MACHINERY OF AMERICAN DIPLOMACY.
11 ARTICLES REPRINTED FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

(Actual size)

**AN INSIDE LOOK AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT**

showing not merely a faceless, inscrutable diplomatic machine but thousands of men and women intensively trained and working toward a common end: the establishment of order and peace in the world.

The State Department's mistakes usually make the headlines, its successes too often go unsung. In this deeply questioning age, it is doubly important that the people know how their government operates in foreign affairs.

**A LIVELY TEXTBOOK NEEDED BY EDUCATORS**

because it deals with *present* problems, shows how various sections of the State Department swing into action in a crisis, describes training for diplomacy, outlines how policy is formulated. It also includes a list of important topics for students to discuss in the light of everyday headlines.

**A WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT WHO "KNOWS THE ROPES"**

David K. Willis has become familiar to Monitor readers through his perceptive articles written as State Department correspondent in the Monitor's Washington News Bureau. His Monitor assignment has placed him in a unique position to know and understand the men and machinery of American diplomacy and foreign relations.

Quantity rates are available for orders of 25 or more.

**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**
P. O. Box 318, Astor Station,
Boston, Mass. 02123

Please send _____ reprints of the Monitor series "The State Department" to the name and address below. I enclose $_____ ($1.25 each) U.S. funds
Postage is prepaid.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____

## New wave of Wilder

# 'Skin of Our Teeth' in TV setting . . .

By Harold Hobson

Chichester, England

ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

The Chichester Festival, for its last production of the season, is presenting Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." This is the first time Mr. Wilder's comic strip of humanity's crisis-crossed history has been given a major production in England since Vivien Leigh's memorable performance in 1945.

On this occasion Sabina the maid is played by Millicent Martin, whose interpretation of the part differs considerably from that of Miss Leigh, who was all glamour and fascination. Miss Martin emphasizes the comic aspects of the traditional stage skivvy, on this occasion made into a Cockney. It is very funny, but it destroys the active potential of Mr. Wilder's play, which sees Sabina as the motive force stimulating man to inventive prowess, whilst his wife looks after his comfort at home.

But there are consolations. Peter Coe has set the performance in a television studio, and there is a great deal of TV technicality which holidaying audiences will find amuseing and diverting. TV cameras, huge microphones wandering over the heads of the cast, technical hitches and breakdowns punctuate an evening that is full of invention and liveliness. But it would be even better were not the individual characters conceived almost entirely in terms of seaside picture postcards.

# . . . and 'Our Town' contrasted with Megan Terry play . . .

London

Two widely differing views of the United States are being presented to British theatergoers simultaneously. One is all golden haloes and sugar and honey. This is Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," produced by E. Martin Browne at the Yvonne Arnaud Theater, Guildford. It is balanced at a new experimental theater called the Open Space Theater, organized by an American, Charles Marowitz, which is offering Megan Terry's "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool, Dry Place," a piece that is not haloes, but aloes, and very bitter aloes, too.

Mr. Browne has directed "Our Town" with loving care. He loves the United States with an abiding affection and knowledge, and this is translated into a warm and vivid appreciation of all the homespun virtues, the simple joys of the village in which Mr. Wilder has set his play.

### Still affecting

When Mr. Wilder wrote "Our Town" before World War II is was an innovatory piece; it broke with the ordinary theatrical conventions of the time by having neither curtain nor scenery. These characteristics no longer cause surprise, but the fact that they have now become common practice in many playhouses has not robbed "Our Town" of its appeal. Beautifully played by Alan White as the narrator, and by Henzie Raeburn in a smaller part, it is still amusing and affecting.

Miss Terry's play at the Open Space Theater in London's Tottenham Court Road comes to terms, not with space, but with violence. And it tries to explain this violence, to probe into its causes.

Three convicts in prison have murdered the wife of one of them, and two try to make the third break down and confess to sole responsibility.

### American nightmare

The play has been evolved by Miss Terry in collaboration with university actors at Yale, and the result is a startling stream of collective-consciousness drama. The three men dramatize themselves. They ride off, sometimes hysterically, on recollections of American pop culture, seeing themselves as sharpshooters in the wild West, Nazis in Germany, Chicago gangsters.

They laugh, shout, dance, sing, the three players—Davis Hall, Roger Hendricks Simon, and Joseph Capone—displaying an astonishing virtuosity and fluency. These young actors deserve the highest praise in their interpretations of Miss Terry's thesis, which is that, in view of the domination of pop culture, the American dream has become an American nightmare.

"Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool, Dry Place" is clearly less agreeable and reassuring to watch than "Our Town." It is in line with modern developments in the Theater of Cruelty, and in the violence of such films as Jean-Luc Godard's "Weekend." It lacks anything comparable to the lyrical interlude in which a garage hand played Mozart in that film; there is nothing in it to offset its sordidness and destruction. Yet undoubtedly it does represent an element in contemporary society and it is splendidly acted.

H. H.

# TV: McGoohan and 'The Prisoner'

By Louise Sweeney

New York

Most of this summer's TV fare in the United States has been like imitation vanilla extract—a weak, cheap copy of last season's favorite programing flavor.

But there is at least one intriguing exception. It's "The Prisoner," the Kafkaesue series which has brought a breath of fresh English air into the miasma of summer broadcasting. Its hero is Mr. Charisma himself, that fascinating actor Patrick McGoohan. It's really his show—in addition to starring in it, he's the originator of the series, wrote and directed several episodes, and is executive producer.

"The Prisoner" proves that the series format can be absorbing and stimulating TV. Its theme: man's fight for individuality against imprisoning conformity. Its hero is a British secret agent who resigns, with all his secrets, for personal reasons—only to be spirited away to a mysterious village designed for political prisoners.

The village is a quaint, chilling blend of George Orwell's "1984" and an Edwardian seaside resort. Behind the potted palms, the crenelated roofs, the blazers, straw hats, and manicured gardens where chess and croquet are played, is an entirely monitored, manipulated society. In a vast modernistic cave-room inside one of the olde buildings is a complex of hidden cameras, microphones, radar, and tracking devices which allow the Village's leader to bug every resident's every word and motion.

### Sinister fun

There is a certain amount of sinister fun in the Village. Two photographers mounted on a swiveling electronic seesaw keep a 24-hour vigil over the inhabitants. Even the garden statuary is wired; a bust of Julius Caesar is a TV camera. For anyone who tries to escape from the life sentence of the Village, there are the Blobs. These are huge sticky white spheres, rather like winners in a giant bubble-gum contest, which track down the fugitive.

All this is masterminded by a series of No. 2's, milk-drinking megalomaniacs who are all of course foiled by the Prisoner. (No. 1 is never in evidence.)

Like all "guests" in the completely self-sufficient community of the Village, the Prisoner is given a number to replace his name. He is christened No. 6, but he rejects that as he has everything else about this fake gemütlich "home away from home."

"I will not be printed, filed, stamped, inducted, briefed, debriefed, or numbered," growls the Prisoner. "My life is my own. I am not a number, I am a person."

There is a great sense of integrity about Patrick McGoohan as an actor—it attracted fierce loyal fans to his first series, "Secret Agent." He plays on that integrity in his splendid characterization of the Prisoner, lashing out against the computerized life in an authoritarian state with fierceness, intelligence, and grim humor.

A few episodes of "The Prisoner" have been marred by implausible sci-fi scenes, personality "transplants," and other hoked-up devices. But most of them have been fascinating adventures in maintaining individual identity. The series has a dreamlike quality at times, with its symbols, its dredging up of the past, its repeated insistence on the Prisoner's confessing why he quit and on his return to the Village after each attempted escape.

### More McGoohan to come

Unfortunately "The Prisoner" has only a few more Saturday nights to run on CBS, where it will be replaced by fall programing. It's a pity that when that rare thing, a good series, appears, it's shunted into summer programing and never seen again.

A spokesman for the Independent Television Corporation, which produced "The Prisoner," says that Mr. McGoohan feels the whole story has been told in the existing 17 episodes. So there'll be no more of "The Prisoner" even if CBS were to air it.

But Mr. McGoohan is now doing three feature films for CBS-TV—in one of which he'll star. The other two will be pilots for possible series. So there's more McGoohan to come.

*Knight's gambit?*

Patrick McGoohan (right) and George Coulouris portray characters involved in a chess game played with living chessmen in the episode of "The Prisoner" due tomorrow night, Aug. 17, on CBS-TV.

# Was it omni-opera?

By Craig Stinson

Lenox, Mass.

There were two extraordinary pieces of theatrical entertainment on the program at Tanglewood last week. The Aug. 7 concert, fourth in the Festival of Contemporary Music, sponsored jointly by the Fromm Foundation and the Berkshire Music Center, included two performances of Schoenberg's "Die Glückliche Hand" as well as the world première of a work by Stanley Silverman entitled "Elephant Steps, an occult opera upon perception and upon accomplishment."

"Die Glückliche Hand" is, of course, not contemporary. It dates from the years 1910-1913, long before Schoenberg had developed his 12-tone system of composition.

### Schoenberg monodrama

In fact, however, the piece has almost never been performed. Its première in Vienna in 1924 was one of the few public successes during the early part of Schoenberg's career. Yet few conductors have ventured to try it since.

There was ample reason therefore for Erich Leinsdorf to program it alongside the more recent works. What was disappointing in the extreme was that Mr. Leinsdorf chose to do a concert version—without costumes, sets, lights, or action.

The Tanglewood Theater is not a large place, and there is no pit; but even if the music had had to be canned and played back over a loudspeaker in order to permit action on the stage, the effect would have been far more meaningful.

"Die Glückliche Hand" is a symbolic, presumably autobiographical monodrama for baritone, chorus, and orchestra, in which the visual elements—especially the lighting—are almost as closely regulated as the music. Schoenberg the visual artist is involved in this piece as well as Schoenberg the musician. Doing the work without those visual components is a bit like doing "Aïda" without the music. The listener can get almost as much by putting on a record—which he has been able to do for a number of years now.

As for "Elephant Steps," it too was frustrating, but only so long as one occupied himself with such useless questions as "What is it all about?"

### Operatic dada?

The work may indeed have been about something (there were one or two short threads of continuity), but for the most part the stage action—in rapidly changing settings from a hospital to a radio studio—seemed bizarre and unrelated. Comprehensibility was further reduced by poor diction on the part of several of the singers.

The only sensible approach, from the listener's point of view, was to enjoy it as a piece of operatic dada (there were in fact a number of clear references to the styles and aesthetics of the '20's). As such it was most entertaining.

It also proved that Mr. Silverman is versatile in a number of different media. Electronic tape loops, film loops, still projections, "serious" (mostly atonal) music, pop music, rock, jazz, you-name-it—it was all there in a kind of omni-opera, and all handled with impressive dexterity.

Michael Tilson Thomas, the current Koussevitzky Fellow at the Berkshire Music Center—displayed a commensurate level of dexterity in coordinating the piece from the podium.

## *LeGrand scores*

Composer Michel LeGrand has completed scoring of "The Appointment," MGM's new drama starring Omar Sharif and Anouk Aimee. Produced by Martin Poll and directed by Sidney Lumet, "The Appointment" completed filming in Italy earlier this year.

## *'Visionary architects'*

An architectual exhibition called "Visionary Architects," on loan from France, is touring the United States. Recently in Chicago, it will be at the de Young Museum in San Francisco from Sept. 6 through Oct. 29.

# . . . while new U.S. theater plans major revival

By Alan N. Bunce

New York

It sounds a little like another big-name summer-stock venture, but it might just be the start of the first American National Theater. The latter is what its backers are calling a new theatrical project to be offered at Long Island's Mineola Theater.

Actress Martha Scott has organized the Plumstead Playhouse—named for a Philadelphia theater begun in 1749. It is a new repertory company whose first two weeks boast some of the leading names in the American theater.

Miss Scott's idea came when she and friends talked of the need for an American company somewhat patterned on Britain's National Theater. Contact with other performers produced not only enthusiasm but a commitment from leading players to come and work for nominal salaries.

Thus, on Sept. 24, 30th anniversary of the first production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," the American classic will be given a two-week run starring Henry Fonda. On Oct. 5, Robert Ryan stars in "The Front Page," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur.

The system will allow stars to come and go freely. Many outstanding performers would love to play great roles, according to Miss Scott, but cannot commit themselves to long runs. Now they will have a place to come and participate—in big roles or small. Players like Roddy McDowall, John McGiver, Mildred Dunnock, Godfrey Cambridge, and many others have asked to join the venture.

### 'It's very rewarding'

The plan is "actor-oriented," said Miss Scott, in announcing the project here. Schedules and cast will depend somewhat on the preferences of recognized players who have pet parts they have been eager to play—sometimes for years. Miss Scott described the pleased reaction of actor friends who came up with parts they had wanted to do but never had had the chance to do.

The concept's attraction will consist partly of the environment of professional competence in which players will work. All will be there because the plays are the kind they desire to be in. "It's very rewarding," explained Mr. McDowall, "for an actor to work with a company he admires."

The repertoire will be drawn from the best of American plays since the late 18th century. "We are attempting to explore what we have in our background," Mr. McGiver said, "and what may have been glossed over." Miss Scott described her search for copies of George Kelly's "Daisy Mayme," six of which were finally located in a storeroom of the Samuel French play publishing company.

It is a venture with an uncertain future. Much depends on its reception. Initial funding has been obtained though the Theater Society of Long Island. What kindles excitement in actors may or may not arouse public interest. Doubtless some will call it a retreat from the sterility of the current Broadway scene and a drag on the experimental forward thrust of Off and Off Off Broadway.

But certainly this is a plan to whet the interest of those with an eye toward a flexible repertory theater where established names can turn when that urge to play a long-cherished part becomes irresistible. And if the concept develops in anything like the way its distinguished and serious-minded proponents hope it will — all of whom are making financial sacrifices in its interest — it may be an important step in a new direction.

# Music in Manila: a fresh excitement

By Henry W. Koller

Manila

The musical scene of the Philippine capital has this year been gripped by a previously unknown wave of excitement. The chief reason is that a number of politically and socially influential persons have demonstrated their interest in no uncertain terms.

Most important among them is Mrs. Imelda Marcos, wife of the country's President, who is chairman of the board of trustees of the new cultural center which is presently under construction.

Her countrymen, who have a great liking for nicknames, have referred to Mrs. Marcos as "The Steel Butterfly." Her charms and determination are equally respected. Thus no one doubts that the cultural center which is to be opened next year will meet with success.

Eleven Filipino composers have been commissioned to write new works for a Festival of Music and Performing Arts with which the center is to open. Among them are Lucio San Pedro for a symphony, Rosalina Abejo for an oratorio and song cycle, and Eliseo A. Pajaro for an original ballet.

Efforts are also being made to import representative artists from foreign countries. It is hoped that the United States will send a symphony orchestra; Germany and the Republic of China, opera troupes; France and Australia, ballets; and Japan, Kabuki players. Flamenco and folk dancers are to be the contributions of Spain and Mexico. It is also hoped that England, Italy, and Austria will cooperate by sending some well-known soloists or groups.

Various independent committees have already been established which, while they have no official standing, will try to groom local talent so that it will be able to compete in artistic quality with the expected visitors. Thus there are several groups trying to establish a native opera company, while others act as sponsors for newly established dance ensembles.

One result of this activity is that attendance at many performances this year has been extraordinarily good. The visiting Australian Ballet played to sold-out houses and received enthusiastic acclaim from public and critics alike. So did Lucero Tena, a Spanish flamenco dancer who was able to fill the large Philamlife Auditorium for two high-priced performances.

A recital by local tenor Mamerto Villaba in the same hall featured songs in Italian, German and Hebrew, as well as in English and Spanish. Among the sponsors for this event were the Mayor of Manila, the Philippine Vice-President, and a large number of senators, congressmen and other dignitaries.


HANSEN ORGANS
Constructors & Rebuilders of QUALITY PIPE ORGANS
QUINCY, ILLINOIS 62301

AMUSEMENTS

STRATFORD, CONN.

AS YOU LIKE IT AT STRATFORD*
"THE FOREST OF ARDEN COMES ALIVE WITH BEAUTY, HUMOR AND ROMANCE. THE SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL THEATRE HAS STARTED OFF IN FINE STYLE." – OPPENHEIMER, NEWSDAY
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Aug. Eves. 16, 21, 24, 29. Mats. 28, 31.
TICKETS: Macy's Stores in New York (Herald Square, Huntington, Roosevelt Field, White Plains, New Rochelle, Rego Park). PRICES: Tues. Eves., Wed. & Thurs. Mats. & Eves., Orch. AA-Q $5.75, Orch. R-Z & AA-GG (Side) $4.75, Mezz. $5.00. Balc. $3.00. Fri. Eves., Sat. & Sun. Mats., Orch. AA-Q $6.25, Orch. R-Z & AA-GG (Side) $5.25, Mezz. $5.50, Balc. $3.50. Sat. Eves., Orch. AA-Q $7.25, Orch. R-Z & AA-GG (Side) $5.75, Mezz. $6.00, Balc. $4.00. Matinees at 2:30, Evenings at 8:30.
IN NEW YORK CALL: (212) WO 6-3900 IN CONNECTICUT CALL: (203) 375-4457
THE AMERICAN Shakespeare FESTIVAL THEATRE
* STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT 06497

HARVARD, MASS

FRUITLANDS
HARVARD, MASSACHUSETTS
Founded by Clara Endicott Sears
Fifty-Fourth Year
Open through Sept. 29 from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday
Closed Monday except when a holiday
FRUITLANDS
Bronson Alcott's Transcendental Community – 1843
OLD SHAKER HOUSE
INDIAN MUSEUM
PICTURE GALLERY
19th Century Portraits and Landscapes

— CAPE COD — BREWSTER, MASS.
Drummer Boy Museum
American Revolution in Review
"the highlight of Cape Cod"
Visit the Colonial Shop and Bookstore
Summer: 9:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
RTE 6A BREWSTER

Movies • Plays • Concerts
For current information on entertainments watch the advertising in these columns published daily.

BOARD CHAIRMAN
Planning for a New Organ?
Write for Möller's Current Catalog
M.P. MÖLLER INCORPORATED
Renowned for Pipe Organs Since 1875
BOX CSM
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

AMUSEMENTS

LONDON, ENGLAND

LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY MUSICAL
Charlie Girl
ANNA NEAGLE GERRY MARSDEN DEREK NIMMO
ADELPHI THEATRE

THE AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
Gretchen Wyler Sweet Charity in
PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE

BROADWAY THEATERS
order TICKETS by mail

BEST MUSICAL 1965—N.Y. Drama Critics
HARRY GOZ in
FIDDLER ON THE ROOF
America's Most Acclaimed Musical
Also Starring RAE ALLEN
Directed by JEROME ROBBINS
Mon. thru Sat. Evgs. at 8:30: Orch. $9.90; Front Mezz. $8.50; Rear Mezz. $8., 7, 6.40; 5.40, 4.40. Wed. Mats.: Orch. $5.50; Front Mezz $5.10; Rear Mezz. $4.60, 4, 3.40, 2.80. Sat Mat. Orch. $6.10; Front Mezz. $5.50; Rear Mezz. $5.10, 4.60, 4, 3.40, 2.80.
Air-Cd. MAJESTIC, W. 44th St. 246-0730

"BROADWAY'S BEST MUSICAL!" —Life Magazine
JANIS PAIGE as
MAME
The New Smash Hit Musical
Mon. thru Thurs. Evgs.: $9.90, 9.50, 9, 8.50, 7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 4.50; Fri. and Sat. Evgs.: $11.90, 10.00, 9.50, 9.00, 8.00, 7.50, 6.50, 5.50, 4.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: $7.50, 6.50, 6.00, 5.00, 4.00, 3.25.
Air-Cd. WINTER GARDEN, B'y-50 St. NYC

"NEIL SIMON AND MIKE NICHOLS, HAVE DONE IT AGAIN AND WILL ONCE MORE SET THE TOWN LAUGHING." —Barnes, N. Y. TIMES
SAINT SUBBER presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT MAUREEN STAPLETON
in
New Comedy Hit!
NEIL SIMON'S
PLAZA SUITE
Directed by MIKE NICHOLS
PRICES Mon. thru Thurs. Evgs.: Orch. $7.50; Front Mezz $6.75, 5.75; Rear Mezz. $4.75, 3.50; Fri. and Sat Evgs.: Orch. $8; Front Mezz $7.5, Rear Mezz $5, 4. Mats. Wed. and Sat Orch. $5.75; Front Mezz. $5.25, 4.75; Rear Mezz. $3.75, 3.
Air-Cd PLYMOUTH 236 W. 45th St. 246-9156

"A STUNNING SHOW!" —Sullivan, Times
NOW THRU SEPT. 7 ONLY
WEST SIDE STORY
America's Most Exciting Musical
POP PRICES—ALL PERFORMANCES
$5.95, 5.50, 4.50, 4.00, 3.75, 2.50, 1.75
Evgs. 8:30 Mats. Wed. 2:00, Sat. 2:30
NEW YORK STATE THEATER
Broadway at 64th St., N.Y.C. TR 7-4727

# Ballooning like turning off the whole world

By Phil Elderkin
*Sports writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

Tolland, Conn.

Dear Boss:

The other day you asked me to do a first-person feature on what it's like to fly a hot-air balloon. The nearest balloonist I could find was Charles MacArthur, an engineering photographer from Tolland, Conn.

We arranged to meet at 7 a.m. at the Tolland High School athletic field. The balloon was already inflated and the wicker basket and propane gas burner attached when I arrived.

For a minute, after gazing up at that 55-foot high red, white, and blue bag with the huge opening in the bottom, I thought this was going to be a story about a chicken in a basket—me! But that's the way they're made, Boss—wide open so that the gas burner just above your head can feed up into the balloon.

MacArthur got hooked on ballooning two years ago after reading an article in National Geographic. He was out the door and onto a jet airliner for South Dakota almost before you could say Phileas Fogg. That's where the Raven Company, which manufactures hot air balloons from parachute nylon treated with plastic, has its headquarters. And where professional flight instruction is also available.

The nylon bag costs $3,500 and has a tear strength of something like 75 pounds to the square inch. The wicker basket sells for $500 and is reinforced with nylon and steel. Honest, Boss, neither looks as though it should cost more than 50 bucks. But maintenance is low. MacArthur says he's spent only $18 in repairs on this particular balloon in two years. He expects it to last until 1976.

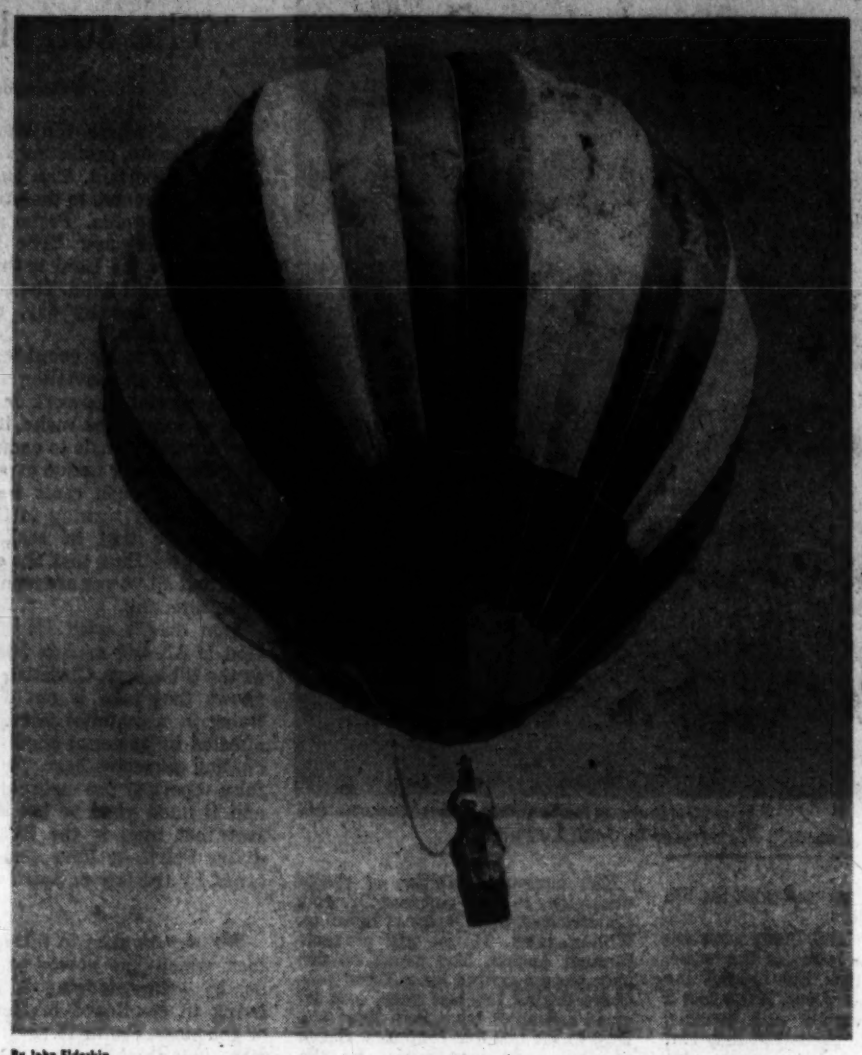
### The little things

The propane gas cylinder which rides inside the basket with you is exactly like those fastened to the front of most small house trailers. Once the balloon is inflated, it costs only about 30 cents an hour to operate.

One of the problems of hot-air flight is that you can't control your horizontal movement, which is subject to sudden wind changes. You may locate a beautiful open landing spot no more than a mile away, but if you're not drifting in that direction—forget it.

MacArthur, after clamping a yellow construction worker's helmet on my head and handing me a pair of gloves, had me briefed in five minutes. I was to start at one end of the field and fly to the other, possible only because the wind was blowing in that direction.

Mac pointed to a toggle switch located on a gas burner above my head. It makes a sound like a jet engine when you turn it on. In no more than five or six seconds it puts enough hot air into the bag to get things moving.



By John Elderkin

## All it takes is hot air

**Initial costs run high—$3,500 for the balloon and $500 for the gondola which swings beneath it. But after that the green New England countryside unrolls at only 30 cents an hour.**

Everything is so smooth during the ascent that there isn't even a slight elevator sensation. And maybe 10 seconds later, after you turn off the burner, you get the feeling you've turned off every noisy thing in the whole world right along with it. The view was tremendous! Off in the distance a stream stapled with wooden foot bridges ran its course.

You still rise a little with power-off, but then you settle into one spot and just hang there. Eventually, between the air escaping and also getting cooler, you begin to come down. But all it takes to move upward again is a blast from that toggle switch.

There are really only a couple of things to remember when you're landing. One is to pick out a big piece of open country. The other is to bend your knees a little and duck your head a lot.

The former makes landing no more difficult than jumping off a kitchen chair. The latter is to protect your head from the gas burner, which is fastened to the wires between the wicker basket and the balloon, and which have a tendency to buckle on ground impact.

Inflating a hot air balloon requires only about 10 minutes. MacArthur, who owns three, carries them inside his station wagon in separate laundry-sized bags. Rolled up they weigh about 80 pounds apiece.

### Deflates like the dollar

First the balloon is stretched to its full length on a piece of flat ground. Then the wicker basket and gas burner are attached. After that a man enters the inside of the balloon and spreads his arms out to create an opening.

The gas burner is turned on and in just a few seconds the bag is half inflated. The burner is then turned off, the man emerges, and the process is continued until the balloon rights itself for flight.

Deflation is even faster than the dollar. Once a balloon is on the ground, it can be collapsed by pulling a red strap which is attached to a tear-out panel in the top of the bag. The whole thing takes about three seconds. The panel, which has a permanent sticky substance on the edge of the material, is then fastened back to the main balloon with the thumb and forefinger.

If you're wondering why helium isn't used instead of hot air, the answer is cost. It would have taken $1,600 of helium to inflate the balloon I rode in and when you deflate a bag and hear $1,600 hissing into the air MacArthur says you get a funny feeling in your stomach.

Incidentally, Boss, once a person has soloed a balloon he has, by folklore tradition, the option of calling himself professor or captain. I have chosen Professor, Boss, and won't the boys in the Composing Room have fun with that one.

Yours truly,
Professor Elderkin

## SPORTS

## Trials to simulate Mexico conditions

South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

United States final Olympic men's track-and-field trials will be held Sept. 9-16 on the track built especially for the purpose near here at the Echo Summit Ski Resort in the Eldorado National Forest.

The schedule of events parallels the one that will be followed at the Olympics in Mexico City in October. Thus, athletes will have the same amount of time between preliminary rounds and finals in the trials as they will in Mexico.

The track is at an altitude of 7,377 feet, 28 feet higher than the Mexico City track. The running surfaces is of the same rubberized Tartan surface that will be used at the Olympics.

# Lucas' tip: sign smaller boys

By Ed Rumill
*Chief sports columnist of The Christian Science Monitor*

Not many of today's big-league baseball fans ever heard of Charles (Red) Lucas.

But Red was one of the best-hitting pitchers of all time. Toiling with Boston, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh in the National League, the right-hander had 107 pinch hits in 440 games. It still stands as a league record, although Smokey Burgess piled up 144 in a career that spanned both majors, the American League as well as the National.

Lucas could beat you today as a pitcher, and tomorrow and the next day as a pinch hitter. He is qualified, therefore, to speak with authority on batting.

"I've noticed something," Lucas said recently while at New York's Shea Stadium for an old-timers' day. "Big-league ballplayers are getting bigger. There are more six-footers around today than when I was playing. And maybe that's what's wrong with hitting.

"Scouts go for the big boys now," Red continued. "They seem to draw an imaginary line and eliminate anything under the six-foot level. And what do big boys do? They swing for the fences. Maybe we'd have more opposite-field hitting and higher averages if a few shorter boys were signed. There have been some mighty good small men in this game, too."

* * *

Red Schoendienst, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, points out that specialized World Series scouting has now been minimized.

"Not that it isn't important," Schoendienst said. "What I mean is, there isn't the need there used to be because of the season-long scouting that all organizations now have.

"A year ago [while winning the National League pennant] we started sending men after American League contenders about a month and a half before the end of the season," the Cardinal skipper continued. "But there really wasn't much they could contribute that we didn't already know. We already had complete books on clubs like Boston, Minnesota, Detroit, and Chicago.

"Scouting is now a routine part of the big-league operation. And it starts at the beginning — in spring training. We have to know all we can about every other club in both leagues, in case they have any surplus we might want and in case we might be able to get together on a deal.

"As a matter of fact," Red went on, "we're surprised when scouts aren't following us. We had a Cleveland scout with us for a couple of weeks. I suspect that Detroit is also interested in us. I understand," he grinned, "that a World Series is coming up before long."

* * *

Luman Harris, the Atlanta Braves' pilot, refuses to accept the popular contention among the press that this St. Louis Cardinal team will dominate the National League for two or three more years.

"Remember, they said the same thing about Baltimore when it won the [American League] pennant and then swept four straight from the [Los Angeles] Dodgers in the 1966 World Series," said Harris. "The Orioles, with their young pitching, looked like a club that could go on for a while longer and make everybody else fight for what's left.

"But so many things can happen in this game. Ask the Orioles. They've looked better lately. But they're still some distance from being the solid club that swept the Dodgers."

Harris paused for a few moments, then continued: "Don't forget the injury troubles the Atlanta and Cincinnati clubs have had, and the wholesale slumps that caught up with Pittsburgh. Put back at full strength in the spring, the Braves and Reds should give the Cards something to think about. And if the Pirates ever put everything together, we'll all have a struggle on our hands. Nobody yet knows how good that club might be."

Picking the most-improved club in the NL was easy for Harris. "The [New York] Mets," he replied, nodding. "No question. But their years of contention are still a ways off—until they add a few more bats."

### Baseball standings

(Through Aug. 14)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 77 | 43 | .642 | — |
| Chicago | 64 | 56 | .533 | 13 |
| S. Fran. | 62 | 56 | .525 | 14 |
| Cincinnati | 59 | 56 | .513 | 15½ |
| Atlanta | 61 | 59 | .508 | 16 |
| Pittsburgh | 56 | 63 | .471 | 20½ |
| Philo. | 55 | 62 | .470 | 20½ |
| New York | 56 | 66 | .459 | 22 |
| Los Angeles | 53 | 66 | .445 | 23½ |
| Houston | 52 | 68 | .433 | 25 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 76 | 43 | .639 | — |
| Baltimore | 68 | 49 | .581 | 7 |
| Boston | 65 | 55 | .542 | 11½ |
| Cleveland | 64 | 58 | .525 | 13½ |
| Oakland | 61 | 57 | .517 | 14½ |
| Minnesota | 55 | 61 | .474 | 19½ |
| New York | 54 | 60 | .474 | 19½ |
| California | 53 | 66 | .445 | 23 |
| Chicago | 49 | 68 | .419 | 26 |
| Washington | 44 | 72 | .379 | 30½ |

# Finest all-round trackman?

By Don Bloom
*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

Names like Jim Thorpe, Bob Mathias, and Rafer Johnson ring a bill to most American sports fans.

Their names are synonymous with the decathlon.

Some above-average track fans might even recall such names as Glenn Morris, Milt Campbell, and C. K. Yang, three more globally known 10-eventers.

But even the most self-proclaimed sports experts might have some trouble identifying such names as Russ Hodge, Bill Toomey, Larry Melquoind, and Jeff Bannister. They are among the United States Olympic team candidates who will try to knock off world record holder Kurt Bendlin of West Germany in Mexico City next October.

### Bendlin a 'super athlete'

The big problem with this gruelling event is that it has lost its popularity since Mathias, as a 17-year-old Tulare, Calif., high schooler, won the 1948 gold medal in London. It was one of the greatest athletic accomplishments of all-time, a feat which led to the Sullivan Award, a second Olympic title in 1952 at Helsinki, Finland, and now to a Congressmen's seat in the nation's House of Representatives.

Two decades later Bendlin has made a near farce of Mathias' best efforts. Fourteen months ago Bendlin broke Hodge's world record by 89 points, totaling 8,319 at Heidelberg.

Now hailed as the finest track-and-field athlete yet developed, Bendlin accomplished the following marks in two-day's competition: 10.6 100-meters, 4:19.4 1,500-meters, 6-0½ high jump, 47.9 400-meters, 24-9¼ long jump, 47-7 shot put, 14.8 high hurdles, 151-11¼ discus, 13-5½ pole vault, and 245-7 javelin.

### 9,000-point potential

America's No. 1 hope against Bendlin, a superior athlete who also holds the world's pentathlon mark, is Russ Hodge. The husky UCLA senior who has the legs of a sprinter-hurdler and the torso of a shot-putter-javelinist has the American record of 8,230.

Hodge feels he is far from his peak. If he can reach his full potential at this high altitude training site, there is no telling how many points he will score.

Standing in the shade of pine tree the 6-3, 225-pound southpaw talked about his decathlon progress and the sport's prestige decline. He said, "I've had a thigh strain, so I haven't done much in the decathlon this year. I specialized in the weights at UCLA.

"But, with my background, I should be able to round into good shape. I really believe I have the potential to score more than 8,500 points. There should be six guys over 8,000 down south.

"Bendlin definitely is the man to beat in Mexico. I have to improve on my hurdling, pole vault, and javelin to get him."

Asked his limit on the scoring table, Hodge said, "It's possible for me to score 9,000 points. I have enough speed for a 10.3 100-meters [9.4 100-yard dash] and I've put the shot 58 feet. That's a hard combination to beat.

"It will take a man who's big, fast, and strong."

Hodge would like to help improve the decathlon's lustre. He said, "It was big news when Mathias won the Olympics. Of course, it helped him being just out of high school, but it was a great feat. But nowdays you just don't hear much about decathlon athletes.

"I've tried to get three decathlon events put on the indoor program. All the directors do is say 'I'll think about it.'"

The decathlon final tryouts will be held here Sept. 6-7.


RESTAURANTS

BOSTON, MASS.

EXCELLENCE SINCE 1935
Italian and American Cuisine
• Dining Room
• Private Suite
• Valet Parking
Reservations Recommended
Tel. 536-6300
793 Boylston St., Opposite Prudential Center, Boston
BORASCHI'S

BOSTON, MASS.
SYMPHONY
SANDWICH SHOP
Party Platters • Take-Outs • 536-3068
252 Mass. Ave., Boston

— CAPE COD — CHATHAM, MASS.
CHATHAM-CAPE COD
WAYSIDE INN
A Rare Experience in Dining
512 Main Street, Chatham, Mass.
Tel. 617-945-0259

DENNIS, MASS.
Mrs. O'Leary's
GRACIOUS DINING
Luncheon 12-2 P.M.
Dinner 5-8 P.M.
Sundays 12-6 P.M.
Reservations Preferred Tel. 385-9054

It is good to rub and polish your mind against the minds of others.
De Montaigne
Sharaf's RESTAURANTS IN BOSTON
For good meals or snacks at low prices
187 Mass. Ave.—2 blocks from Symphony towards Auditorium Station
19 Charles Street, Near Public Gardens and Boston Common

E. BREWSTER, MASS.
French Cuisine
Dinner by Reservation at Six and Eight-Thirty
BOUTIQUE CHRISTMAS SHOP
Dining Rooms Closed Mondays
EAST BREWSTER RT. 6-A
896-3640

Les Tuileries
LE RESTAURANT FRANCAIS OF BOSTON
DINING WITH THE ADDED TOUCH—
PARISIAN ATMOSPHERE
Reservations CO 6-0423
370 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

Boston's Internationally Famous Italian Restaurant
Polcari's
283 Causeway St.
(1 minute from No. Station)

EASTHAM, MASS.
THE GRISTMILL
Overlooking The Outer Beach
for the best in Native Cape Sea Foods and other Specialties
ROAST NATIVE DUCKLING
Our famous appetizer table
"THE CAPE COD SAMPLER"
Bring the Family
Weekdays 5 P.M. to 9:30
Sundays 12:30 to 8:30
Rte. 6 — Tel. 617-255-1587

NOVAK'S
1700 Beacon St., Brookline — LO 6-3469
Luncheon 12:00-3:30 - Dinner 5:00-11:00
Entertainment Nightly
Mon. thru Sat. in the Lions Lair

Rosoff's
RESTAURANT
97 SUMMER STREET BOSTON

for chateaubriand, duck, rabbit, whale
Du Barry
Restaurant Français
159 Newbury 247-8280

HARWICH PORT, MASS.
SMITH HOUSE
Delightful Dining
Overlooking Nantucket Sound
Weekdays 5-9:30 p.m. - Sundays 1-9:30 p.m.
31 Sea Street, Harwichport, Mass.
432-1147
MEMBERS AND GUESTS

MIDTOWN MOTOR INN
Colony Room
220 HUNTINGTON AVE. BOSTON

ROCKPORT, MASS.
OLEANA-BY-THE-SEA
ROCKPORT, MASS.
Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner
Delicious Homemade Pastries

NORTH CHATHAM
NORTHPORT RESTAURANT
OPEN YEAR ROUND
11 a.m.-8 p.m. Daily
HOME COOKED FOOD
RT. 28 — NORTH CHATHAM

Top of the Hub
A Stouffer Restaurant
52nd Floor Prudential Tower, Boston
Call 536-1775

WELLESLEY, MASS.
CHIN'S VILLAGE
981 Worcester Turnpike
(Wellesley, Route 9)
CE 5-4481 — CE 5-9650
Chinese and American Food
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR PARTIES

WEST HARWICH, MASS.
The Cape Half House
Congenial Country Dining
ROUTE 28, WEST HARWICH, MASS.
Luncheon and Dinner — Reservations 432-1964

Pizza Snack
185 MASS. AVE.

CAPE ELIZABETH, ME.
Crescent Beach INN
Route 77 Cape Elizabeth
Luncheon Specials from 11:30 A.M.
Dinners Daily from 5 P.M.
Sundays 12 Noon to 8 P.M.
Just 15 Minutes from Downtown Portland
Come See the Beautiful View from our Dining Rooms
Tel. 799-2196

W. YARMOUTH, MASS.
THE DOCK
MOTOR LODGE and RESTAURANT
Tasty New England Cooking
Country Breakfasts — Sea Foods
MOTOR LODGE and MOTEL
Open year 'round
Rte. 28, W. Yarmouth, Cape Cod, Mass.
Tel. 617-775-1173

COHASSET HARBOR, MASS.
World-famous for Seafood
Hugo's LIGHTHOUSE
COHASSET HARBOR
Lobsters from Our Ocean Pools.
Reservations: EVergreen 8-1700
OFF ROUTES 3A AND 228

RESTAURANT MANAGERS like to know that you come to their restaurant because of their advertising in The Christian Science Monitor

# The Home Forum



## People of the Palm Grove

The rain falls gently over India when Independence Day (August 15) comes around again. It was raining that first Independence Day, 21 years ago, and there was a heavy mist from the high mountains coiling and weaving around us. But we were jubilant because we knew that in our hands, now, lay the destiny of our land.

Last year, about this time, we left the seclusion of our high Himalayas and journeyed across our land to see what we had wrought of our destiny. It was a journey of hope and revelation.

We saw great dams capturing the strength of mighty rivers and furring the wastelands with green. We saw smoky factories and soaring halls of learning and the humming web of power lines over villages where only the bullock used to plow. We saw all this and poverty too. But poverty is no disgrace. We knew we still had a lot to learn, and there were good friends to teach us. Our minds stirred with the wonder of it all, because hope is always a stirring thing. But after we had seen it, the clang and the bustle, the clash and the striving of a nation on the move, we paused. We had come a great distance across the breadth of India, from the high Himalayas to the sea, and we were a little tired.

* * *

It was here, while we rested, that we found the last, delicate stroke of the Great Picture. We had seen what the world could gift to India. Here, in Kerala, we learned what we could offer to the world. We learned it from the People of the Palm Grove, and a gentle man named Kutty.

Our cottage by the sea sang like a conch shell and was warm with aromatic woods. We sunbathed, listened to the whisper of the great sea, and let the peace and contentment of Kerala flow into us. The travel weariness fell away like dried scales and we felt fresh and tingling again as if we were back among the oaks and pines of our hamlet in the Himalayas.

But with the freshness came impatience. We leave Ockbrook so seldom that, when we do, we wish to see and learn and experience new things. We had heard of a huge industry across the channel and saw the smoke of its furnaces smudging the horizon. We were eager to be on our way again. Our quest and the impatience of our times had caught up with us.

Kutty alone seemed to be untouched by the urgency. He looked after the sea cottage, tended the garden, and went about his tasks with a strange contentment.

I could find no reason for this; and so, two days before we left to return to our quest, I asked him.

* * *

He looked up, smiling. "What is there to worry about, sir?" he replied. "My family is taken care of, my daughters are married. My mother has a coconut grove."

I could not quite understand the remark about his mother.

"What has a coconut grove to do with it, Kutty?"

He did not seem to understand what I meant at first, and then his face lit up and he said, "I see, sir. I understand. You have no coconuts in the north." He seemed to be a little sorry for us. "I shall show you. Here in Kerala, a coconut tree is more valuable than a cow." He paused, as if uncertain of himself; and then, looking down, he added, "Perhaps you and your lady, and little Peter, would care to come home tomorrow?"

I was curious, and so I accepted. We slept, that night, dreaming of giant machines and winking computers and the myriad mysterious meshes of industry thrusting and jarring us into a bright new world.

* * *

Dawn comes early in Kerala, but the boatmen rise earlier. There was a boat waiting at the ancient palm-trunk jetty: a long, log-crafted *vallam*. We felt a little unsteady as we boarded, but once we had settled down, it was cool and comfortable. Kutty and the boatman poled us out of the shadows and then the palm-mat sail was hoisted and we sailed silently over the still, glistening water. The mist still lay low, and occasionally we sighted another *vallam* looming out of the whiteness and the boatmen exchanged pleasantries. Then the boats had passed and we were alone again. It was slow, calm, and almost eternal, like the slow, eternal beat of these lands, and we were enthralled. Peter was asleep when we swept gracefully into a narrow palm-hung canal, and then they were lowering the sail and Kutty said, "We have come, sir."

I looked around me. The heavy clay banks sloped back from the shaded water into the cool of the grove. A large thatched house stood a short distance away, dappled with sunlight and shadow, and all around were the tall, dark, high-rising trunks of innumerable palms, their leaves whispering and swishing, outlined against the bright sky above. It was very still, with the hushed, timeless air of a legend.

* * *

Kutty helped us ashore, and when we entered the house his mother greeted us. "You will have coconut water?"

Before we could thank her, a little boy had rushed out of the house to the nearest tree. We watched amazed as he climbed, froglike, up the straight bole. He came down even faster, with a bunch of heavy green coconuts. He sliced off the tough outer covering and then, with a neat chop of his palm-knife, he cut through the nut and we drank the coolest, most thirst-quenching drink known.

After that we merged with the life of the great palms.

While Colleen and Peter were entertained by the ladies of the house, Kutty's uncle took me around the grove. It was enormous. Kutty had a large family: uncles and cousins, brothers, sisters, their husbands and wives, aunts, and all the many relations who make up the Indian joint-family. I had always thought it an unwieldy system, but now I realized its virtues. The entire family worked in the grove.

I saw little boys scaling up the slim high trunks of the trees ripe for harvest. I watched them slice off the tough husks of the nut, shred it and then let the fibers soak in a huge shallow pond till the water took on a curious strawberry hue. I was shown the girls, their sarongs tucked high around them, wading into another pond and dragging out the dripping mass of the matured fibers. These would be left to dry, they said, and then the coir-weavers would take over. In another part of the estate the flesh, the white kernels, of the nuts was being scooped out. Most of this had been done in summer, and in the store where the dried nuts had been stacked there was a strong rancid odor.

"This is copra," Kutty's uncle said. "In a little while it will be ready for the factory in the city." Then he added, "But we crush a little ourselves."

"What do you do with this?" I asked as I saw the golden-brown liquid gush out.

"Oh, ho," he said, laughing, "we cook with it. We purify it and use it as a hair oil."

I must have shown my distaste, for he said, "Most of the western hair dressings are made from this. Possibly even your lady's shampoo. But we use it before it has the impurities added." I smiled at the slight barb. I had asked for it.

* * *

I said little for the rest of my excursion. The grove hummed with activity. Everywhere I went they were working: palm hats and leafy umbrellas, foot rugs, mats, thatch for the houses, and threads and strings, cords, ropes, and heavy, braided hawsers for unknown ships in the great ports of the world—everything was gifted by the palm.

And nowhere in this great grove, not even for one fleeting second, was there a hint that, outside, throbbed the frenzied chrome and plastic world I knew.

I entered the house again and dined on bananas cooked in oil and a delicate curry with the green hint of coconuts. I was thoughtful and silent. Somehow, in some strange way, something was wrong. All this activity, this dependence on one tree, this independence of the outside world, was alien, out of phase with life as I knew it. I was trying to remember something and it nagged at my mind.

I turned to them as they stood, smiling, to wish us good-by. "Are you not worried about anything?" I asked. "About blights and harvests and the crops that may not come? Does nothing worry the People of the Palm Grove?"

There was a silence and my question hung in the air like a bright and trembling thing. And then Kutty answered softly: "I have heard that there are such things; in some groves. But it has never happened to us. We look after the tree for the first ten years as we look after a child. After that the tree looks after us." He paused a while, but then he said what he had to say. "You see, sir, He gave the palm to Kerala. . . ."

We looked at him then, for a long instant, and suddenly the memory flooded over me. I saw them standing warm and protected by the dark garden, and I knew. Once, I remembered sadly, there was another garden. Eastward, in Eden, another world ago.

HUGH GANTZER

By courtesy of Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute, Williamstown, Mass.

"HUT IN THE MOONLIGHT, IVA SAVAII, SAMOA": *Watercolor by John La Farge*

The current exhibition of recent accessions to the Print and Drawing Collection of the Clark Art Institute, Williamstown, Mass., will continue through August. The works on display were acquired by gift and purchase during the last year, and include examples from both East and West in the last five centuries. Seven drawings and watercolors by the American artist John La Farge, given by Mr. Bancel La Farge, include "Hut in the Moonlight, Iva Savaii, Samoa."

An extremely complex man—artist, worker in stained glass, writer, and muralist—John La Farge visited the South Pacific in 1890 and began a series of watercolors with South Pacific themes. These, such as "Hut in the Moonlight," show, besides a classic feeling for composition, a noticeable mastery of light.

Born of French parents, La Farge had learned at an early age the values of art from his maternal grandfather, who was a skillful miniaturist. Steeped in the French tradition, the youth graduated from college to begin traveling in Europe, where he gleaned riches from the numerous museums. He worked, for the most part, independently. His return to residence in Rhode Island in the United States brought him under the influence of William Morris Hunt, an experience that developed in him a further absorption with the qualities of light. Technically a virtuoso in the recalcitrant medium of watercolor, La Farge could produce cool brilliance, as in the "Hut" picture, or radiant opalescence foretelling the time when he would develop opalescent glass. His revival of that art form and his work in stained glass earned him international recognition.

Further facets of his talent, besides his study of law and a body of writings, led him to the mural field, where he became the outstanding American muralist of his time.

Still loyal to the Old World and his French heritage, La Farge kept to visual realism, yet managed to shy away from the sentimental. Always a patrician, he stood as an anachronistic figure amid the emerging "Ash Can" Americans of his century.

PATRICIA BOYD WILSON

## *Winter days in Africa*

I have known the peace of winter days
When the mellow rays,
Like a drowsy cat, have slept
On the parquet floor, or crept,
Mouse-like, among the folds
Of the curtain. And this window holds,
As the heart's eye,
The tranquil sky,
Ice-blue and streaked with white
Of the cloud's wind-drawn flight.
I have watched seabirds ride
The wild wind's tide,
Seen the trees bend:
But summer must come and end
It all, end this peace with the might
Of blazing light.

CLIVE LAWRANCE

from
a subscriber
in California:

"...LIKE A BREATH OF FRESH AIR."

"Your fine paper is so very valuable in these hectic days—it's *like a breath of fresh air.*"

Fresh air and good visibility usually go together. And the Monitor always strives for a *good, clear view* of the important news of the day. Isn't this what *you* want each day?

A Monitor subscription is the best way to get it.

Let The Christian Science Monitor put your world in focus . . . *every day.*

Send your check or money order to the address below.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston, Massachusetts, U.S.A. 02115

Please enter a subscription to the Monitor for the period checked below. I enclose $.....(U.S. funds).

☐ 1 Year $24 ☐ 6 Mos. $12 ☐ 3 Mos. $6

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State ..... ZIP Code .....

MM-68

## Two tons of mischievousness

Hugo is judged to be five years old and to weigh about two tons, or as much as a Cadillac full of passengers. But he has always been a friendly sort—at least, more friendly than some other hippos a person is likely to encounter in East Africa. Hugo would only raise his head and yawn as water skiers went skipping past on holidays or summer weekends. He even seemed happy-go-lucky as he marched behind herds of cattle or romped with native dogs out on the bank. When things were dull in town, people drove out to Kurasini Creek for some hippo watching and Hugo would put on a lively performance.

But Hugo developed a vice which got him into serious trouble. At first he was content to munch on creek bank vegetation, as other hippos do. But one day he discovered the sweet potatoes and cabbages growing in nearby gardens. After that, the old diet was never good enough again. He would eat an entire garden in a single night.

Of course the village gardeners were immediately up in arms. The very sight of Hugo was enough to assemble a volunteer company of guards bearing spears, machetes, and hoes. But they were no match for the hippo which, in spite of his clumsy-looking oval shape, could cop a couple of bushels of corn, and by running as fast as thirty miles an hour, could easily outdistance the natives. — From "My Adventures with African Animals," by Erwin Bauer. Copyright, 1968, by Erwin Bauer. W. W. Norton & Co. Inc., New York.

## 'The sun shall not smite thee'

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

In areas where the sun's rays can be intense, protection from the heat is important. The Bible has several references to the protection that God affords. Psalm 121 includes the verses: "The Lord is thy keeper: the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. The sun shall not smite thee by day, nor the moon by night."

While in many countries material means of alleviating the heat are in general use, work or circumstances sometimes make it necessary for individuals to endure high temperatures or undue exposure to the sun. In such cases they may find relief by turning to God and recognizing that in reality man dwells with Him, that His all-presence and all-power are man's shade and protection.

Man dwells with God because God is All and man is His image, as the Bible says. Christian Science shows that man is not a mortal living in a material universe and affected by material conditions including excessive heat. This is the false report of the material senses, and it must yield to the spiritual fact that man is the likeness of divine Spirit, or Love, and is governed by the law of Spirit alone.

* * *

We may awaken to this spiritual fact, which has power to protect us, by acknowledging it and by living in obedience to God's law of goodness. Psalm 15 says: "Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? who shall dwell in thy holy hill? He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart." The rest of the Psalm mentions other characteristics of those who dwell with God.

Christ Jesus consistently dwelt with God and thereby presented the sinless, ideal man. The Master taught that in reality no one is ever separated from the Father. Through his clear understanding of God and man, the inevitable result of his implicit obedience to divine Love, Jesus proved God's protecting power in remarkable ways. Christian Science spiritually interprets Jesus' works, words, and life example. The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 387), "The history of Christianity furnishes sublime proofs of the supporting influence and protecting power bestowed on man by his heavenly Father, omnipotent Mind, who gives man faith and understanding whereby to defend himself, not only from temptation, but from bodily suffering."

* * *

Thus Christian Science further defines God as divine Mind. It reasons that since man is the image, or idea, of God, man cannot express qualities that God has not. In our human experience we are not proving ourselves to be divine Love's image, or dwelling with God, if we allow ourselves to be resentful, impatient, or fearful, for we are then believing that we are separated from God, good, and that there is something besides Him. The penalty of yielding to such thoughts is vulnerability to adverse material conditions such as heat.

If, on the other hand, one is dwelling with God by acknowledging His allness and reflecting His qualities, such as love, integrity, and joy, one naturally becomes more and more conscious of Spirit's infinitude; and this awareness protects him from abnormal heat.

Of course, one should not be unwise or careless. But the soldier struggling through the steaming jungle, the farmer in the glare of the open field, the driver on the blinding road, and the athlete on the scorching track all may feel the protecting power of divine Mind by understanding that man is spiritual, not material, and dwells in the shade of the Almighty.

[Elsewhere on the page may be found a translation of this article in Indonesian. Twice a year an article on Christian Science appears in an Indonesian translation.]

## ‚Panas matahari tiada akan menjengsarakan dikau'

*[This is an Indonesian translation of "The sun shall not smite thee," appearing on this page]*

Terdjemahan karangan keagamaan jang dimuat dalam bahasa Inggeris pada halaman ini
[Terdjemahan kedalam bahasa Indonesia diadakan dua kali dalam setahun]

Didaerah tempat sinar matahari dapat mendjadi sangat kuat, perlindungan terhadap panas adalah penting. Alkitab memuat beberapa penundjukan mengenai perlindungan jang diberikan oleh Allah. Dalam Mazmur 121 tertulis ajat: „TUHAN itu Penunggumu, dan TUHANpun naungan pada tangan kananmu. Maka panas matahari tiada akan menjengsarakan dikau pada siang dan terang bulanpun tiada pada malam."

Sedang dibanjak negeri tjara[2] jang kebendaan untuk meringankan panas sudah umum dipergunakan, pekerdjaan atau keadaan luar kadang[2] memaksa seseorang untuk bertahan dalam suhu jang tinggi atau kena sinar matahari jang ber-lehih[2]an. Dalam keadaan seperti itu, orang itu dapat memperoleh keringanan dengan berpaling kepada Allah dan menjadari, bahwa sebenarnja manusia diam beserta dengan Allah dan bahwa kehadiranNja jang di-mana[2] serta kemahakuasaanNja merupakan naungan dan perlindungan bagi manusia.

Manusia diam beserta dengan Allah, karena Allah adalah Semua dan manusia adalah gambarNja, seperti jang dinjatakan dalam Alkitab. Ilmupengetahuan Kristen* menundjukkan, bahwa manusia bukanlah seorang orang fana jang hidup dalam suatu alam semesta kebendaan serta dipengaruhi oleh keadaan jang bersifat kebendaan, termasuk djuga panas jang ber-lebih[2]an. Semua itu adalah laporan palsu pantjaindera jang kebendaan, dan harus takluk kepada kenjataan jang rohaniah, bahwa manusia adalah keserupaan Roh ilahi, atau Kasih, dan hanja dikuasai oleh hukum Roh.

* * *

Kita dapat bangun menjadari kenjataan rohaniah itu, jang mengandung kekuasaan untuk melindungi kita, dengan mengakuinja dan dengan hidup dalam kepatuhan kepada hukum Allah akan kebaikan. Mazmur 15 menjatakan: „Ja TUHAN! siapa boleh menumpang dalam kemahMu, dan siapa boleh menduduki bukit kesutjianMu? Orang jang berdjalan dengan tulus hatinja, dan jang mengerdjakan kebadjikan, dan jang berkata benar dalam hatinja." Mazmur itu selandjutnja menjebutkan tjiri[2] lain jang dimiliki orang jang diam beserta dengan Allah.

Kristus Jesus dengan tetap diam beserta dengan Allah dan dengan djalan itu menjatakan manusia jang ideal dan tanpa dosa. Sang Guru mengadjarkan, bahwa sebenarnja tidak ada seorangpun jang pernah terpisah dari Bapa. Dengan pengertiannja jang djelas akan Allah dan manusia, jang tak dapat tiada merupakan hasil kepatuhannja jang mutlak kepada Kasih ilahi, Jesus membuktikan kekuasaan Allah jang melindungi dengan djalan jang menakdjubkan. Ilmupengetahuan Kristen menafsirkan setjara rohaniah pekerdjaan Jesus, serta sabda dan teladan hidupnja. Penemu dan Pendiri Ilmupengetahuan Kristen, Mary Baker Eddy, menulis dalam buku „Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ilmupengetahuan dan Kesehatan dengan Kuntji untuk Alkitab, hlm. 387): „Sedjarah Kekristenan memberi bukti[2] jang se-luhur[2]nja akan pengaruh jang menundjang serta kekuasaan jang melindungi jang dikaruniakan kepada manusia oleh Bapanja jang disurga, Budi jang mahakuasa, jang memberikan iman dan pengertian kepada manusia jang dapat dipergunakan manusia untuk mempertahankan dirinja sendiri, tidak hanja terhadap godaan, melainkan terhadap penderitaan djasmaniah djuga."

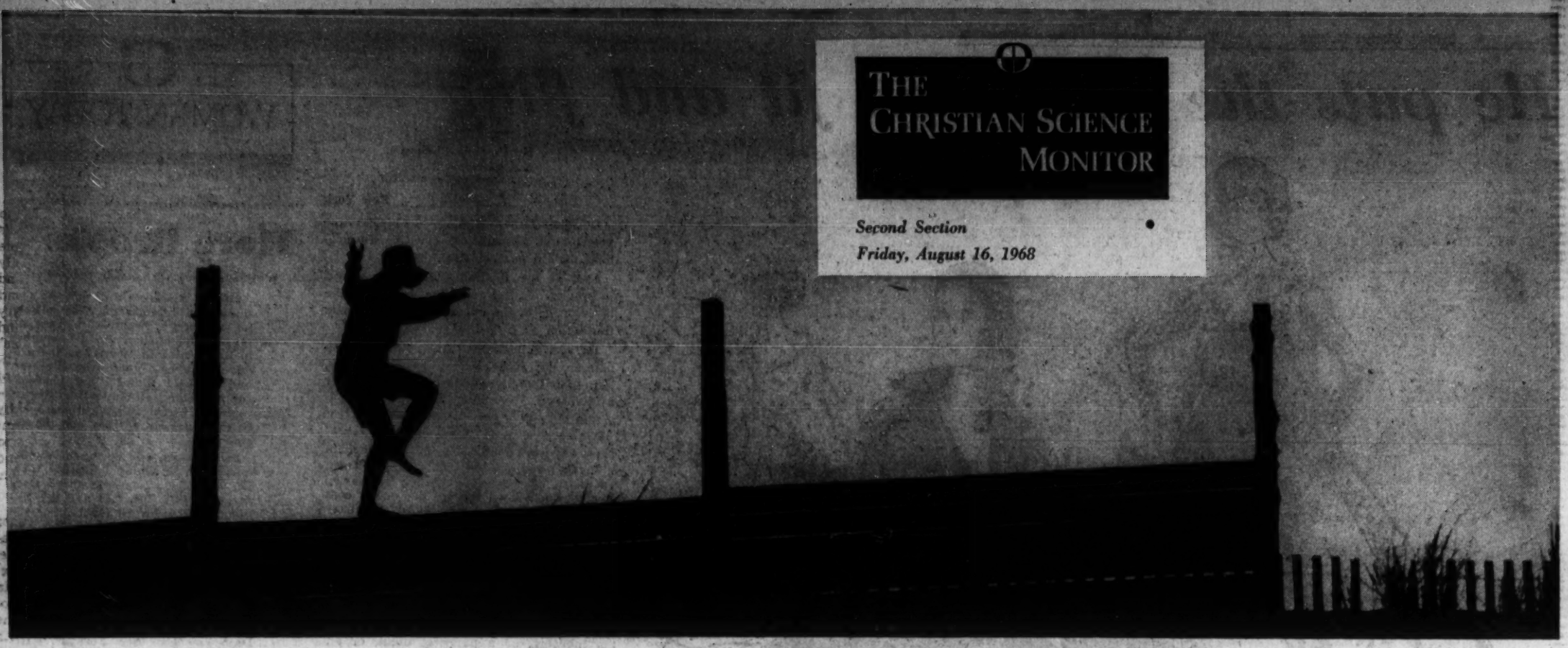
* * *

Demikianlah Ilmupengetahuan Kristen selandjutnja mendefinisikan Allah sebagai Budi ilahi. Ditariknja kesimpulan, karena manusia adalah gambar atau ide Allah, maka manusia tidak dapat menjatakan sifat[2] jang tidak dimiliki Allah. Dalam pengalaman insani kita, kita tidak membuktikan diri kita sendiri sebagai gambar Kasih ilahi atau sebagai diam beserta dengan Allah, apabila kita menjatakan perasaan sakit hati, kurang sabar atau takut, karena kalau demikian kita menganggap diri kita terpisah dari Allah, kebaikan, dan pertjaja, bahwa ada sesuatu jang lain disamping Allah. Hukuman karena menjerah kepada pikiran jang demikian, ialah kepekaan terhadap keadaan kebendaan jang kurang baik, misalnja panas.

Kalau sebaliknja, kita diam beserta dengan Allah dengan mengakui kesemestaanNja serta mentjerminkan sifat[2]Nja, seperti kasih, kedjudjuran dan kegembiraan, maka dengan sendirinja kita makin lama, makin mendjadi sadar akan ketidakberhinggaan Roh; dan kesadaran itu melindungi kita terhadap panas jang luar biasa.

Tentu sadja kita tidak boleh bersikap kurang bidjaksana atau tidak hati[2]. Akan tetapi pradjurit jang sedang berdjuang mentjari djalannja dalam hutan jang beruap panas, petani dalam sinar matahari jang kuat dipadang jang terbuka, pengemudi mobil didjalan jang menjilaukan, dan olahragawan dilapangan jang panas-terik, semua dapat merasai kekuasaan Budi jang melindungi dengan memahami, bahwa manusia bersifat rohaniah, bukan kebendaan, dan diam dalam naungan Jang Mahakuasa.

* *Christian Science:* Diutjapkan Kristi'n Balsas.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

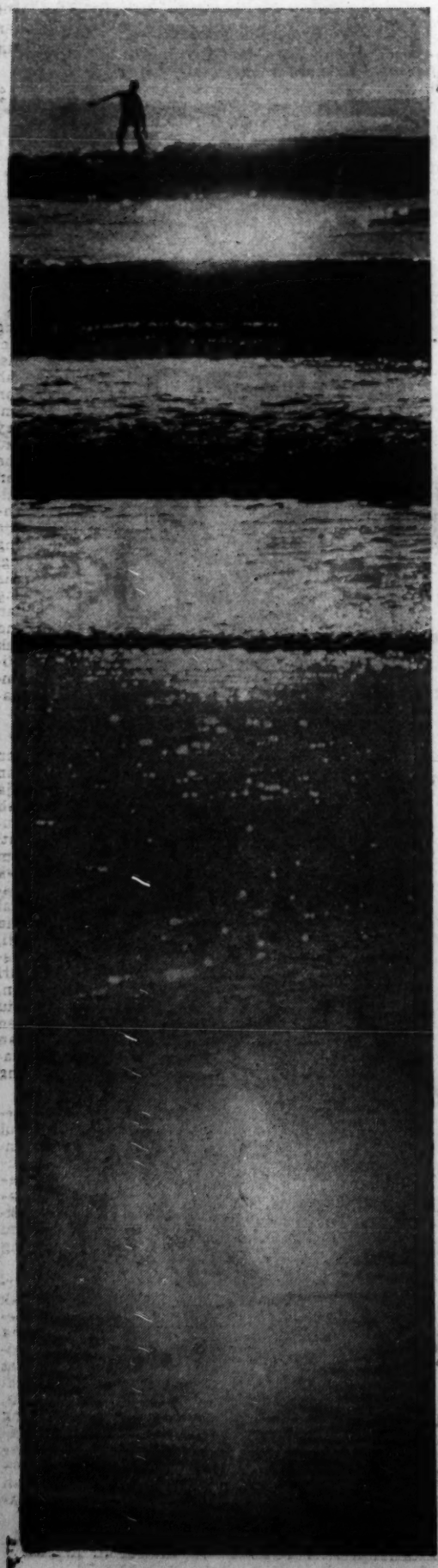
*Second Section*
*Friday, August 16, 1968*

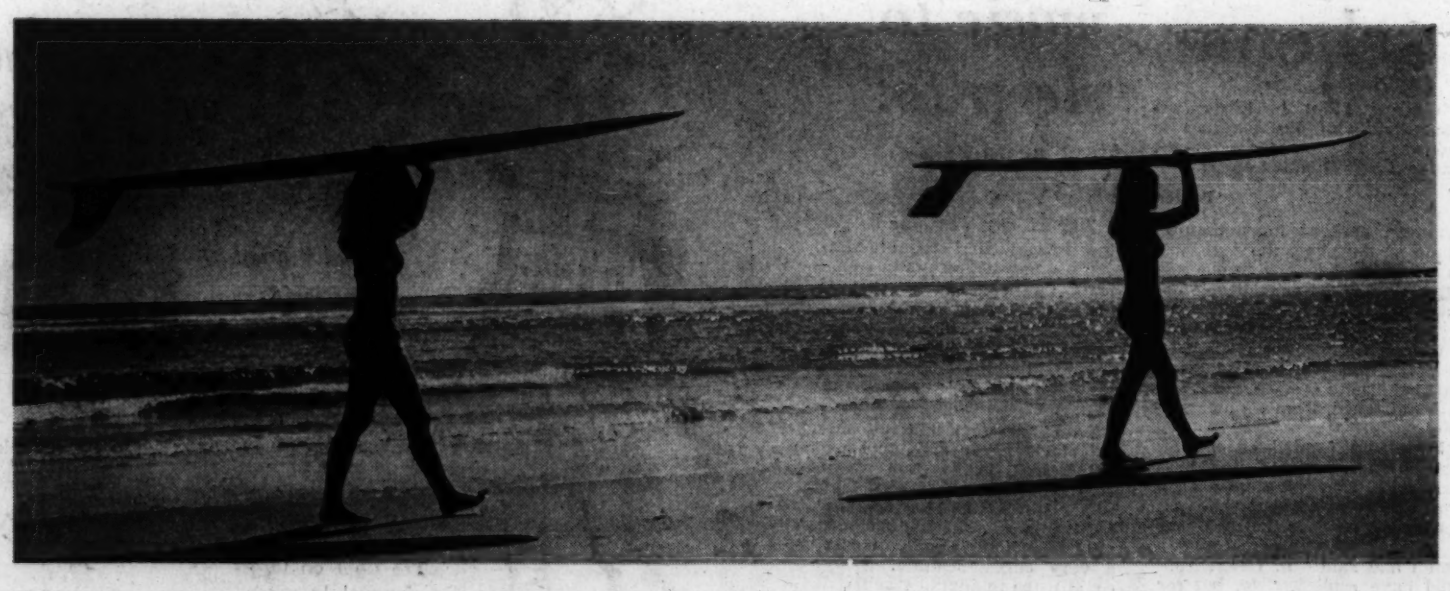
All photos
by John Littlewood,
staff photographer

# *Maine silhouettes*

Summer fun draws silhouettes
Against the Ogunquit sky, and lets
The surfer steer his golden course
Along the lift and curl of waves whose force
Gives wings to foaming grace;
Nymph shadows leave no trace
On Neptune's pavement—yet try
To balance indelibly in the mind's eye;
A dune fringe saws its blades against the sky,
As though to snag the fleecy passers-by;
While calcium gems, with seaweed near,
Tell their fragile tale—'A wave passed here.'

*Stanley B. Hall*





# He puts the action on fit and fling

Sketch by Robert Richards

**Three moods from designer James Galanos, left to right: Bright red and gold silk brocade evening coat over plum-colored wool jersey tunic and matching satin pants. Daytime classic coat and dress ensemble in deep wine wool with fit-and-fling silhouette, wool yarn hat. Drawstring culotte in white herringbone silk, also available in dress version.**

## Galanos greats . . .

By Patricia Shelton
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

New York

Designer James Galanos casts his daytime vote for fall's classic conservative. By evening, he's a party liberal.

Last of the big-time, big-money crowd to preview his fall collection, he dumps the last vestige of the old shift shape and puts the action on fit-and-fling.

Tweeds, flannels, and furry fleeces dominate the day scene. Laces, brocades, satins, lamés, and combinations thereof take over at sundown.

And the mix is on.

A sleeveless gray tweed cardigan coat—short and worn over a suit—gets a chinchilla lining; a brown one gets sable. Bulky woolen coats top dyed-exactly-to-match dresses in lighter wool. Then there's the ocelot coat with sable sleeves and collar, over a busy brocade dress.

### *Clothes for playtime*

Mr. Galanos, saying quite frankly he's designing for palace and penthouse people, puts importance on pants, likewise putting them in what he thinks is their place—playtime. He means a walk in the country in the morning, or a party at night, or an occasional dinner.

The collection is no caucus for color, is high on black, white, brown, gray, beige, wine, pine, and aubergine. There's a brief flash of yellow and marigold for evening.

Although the designer himself says there are no new shapes, his emphasis on the fitted bodice and breakaway skirt, a blouson with gored skirt, and a handful of barely flared but snugly fitted coatdresses move in with a strong message for femininity. The coatdress, and a general casualness, run through the entire ticket.

It's also a "V" season, V-necks and V-back seaming, which may confuse the signature syndrome—but could you see a G-seam on your back yoke?

### *Neckline detail*

Many of the V-necks are collarless, sometimes filled in with a scarf, such as the tweeds. Sometimes they're wide cut, with narrow revers. Of near-equal frequency, the bias cuff neckline.

Skirts swing an inch or two above the knee. In contrast to his spring feeling, the Midi goes nowhere without pants.

A Galanos collection always has dozens of interesting details, particularly in cut and seaming. This season the skirt is No. 1 on the swingers' list, especially with pleated godets that would make any old awkward stride look graceful.

Most of the suit jackets are fitted, long, and belted. A few are cropped very short. Coats are fitted, usually belted. There's a drawstring silhouette, used in several coats and dresses.

Some of the best looks:

A fit-and-fling wine wool coat over lighter wool dress; camel wool blouson tabbed to gored skirt with raised seaming; black-and-white silk polka-dot coat with white mink collar bordered in black, over black satin culottes; drawstring coat in white herringbone silk; long gold-and-navy plaid velvet coat, over navy wool jersey bra-top tunic and satin pants.

Heads are hatted for daylight and dusk—same shapes but different fabrics. The charmer of the collection is a side shell made of yarn, with a wide strip of fringe flying from the back side.

Although Mr. Galanos lives in California, he always opens his collections in New York, and U.S. buyers have to hurry home from Europe if they want to make the first show. As usual, fall '68 was a packed convention.

WOMEN TODAY

## More Brooks

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

**Donald Brooks will design the costumes and Robin Wagner the settings for "Promises, Promises," a new fall musical due to open late in November in Boston. David Merrick is the producer, Robert Moore the director, and Michael Bennett the choreographer of the Neil Simon-Burt Bacharach-Hal David collaboration. Jerry Orbach and Jill O'Hara are the costars.**

**Mr. Brooks, one of the most successful of the young American fashion designers, has won three Coty Awards (1958, '62, '67) and the National Cotton Award (1962). For the stage, he has designed for Diahann Carroll in "No Strings" (for which he won the 1963 N.Y. Drama Critics Award), for Elizabeth Ashley in "Barefoot in the Park," Carol Burnett in "Fade Out, Fade In," Liza Minnelli in "Flora, the Red Menace," and Barbara Harris in "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." His movie designs include those for Julie Andrews in the forthcoming "Star," and again for Miss Andrews in "Darling Lilli," currently being filmed abroad. He also costumed Carol Channing for her 1966 television special.**

# Unwary fall for scheme

*Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is deeply concerned with consumer activities. The following is a first from his office.*

Boston

In the summer, perhaps more than at any other time of the year, the magazine subscription industry conducts vigorous selling campaigns. Most of the sales people are trying to make an honest living but some can't resist the temptation to take advantage of the unwary.

"Hello Mrs. Smith. This is Miss Jones calling for the publishers service and if you can answer this question, I have a nice surprise for you.

"Is New York City located on the St. Lawrence or the Hudson River? Hudson is correct, Mrs. Smith. Now we have a very nice prize for you. We're going to send you these five magazines free for the next four years."

If Mrs. Smith had said "St. Lawrence," the girl would have replied, "No, but for being such a good sport, we have a nice consolation prize. . . ." The prize is the same as the prize for guessing the correct answer.

At this point "Miss Jones" (telephone solicitors almost never use their real names) lists five magazines, and perhaps offers substitute choices to Mrs. Smith. Then she continues, "These free magazines are being sent to you as part of a publishers promotion, Mrs. Smith. You see, we don't advertise on television or radio, so with the money we save, we can give people these free magazines.

"The one thing the publishers want me to ask you is whether you would be willing to pay a small amount, just a few pennies really, for postage and handling costs. You would? Fine! For only 38 cents a week you'll be receiving these wonderful magazines. And to make it even easier for you, so you won't be sending pennies in the mail, we're going to provide you with some envelopes so you can send it in once a month."

Of course, the magazines are not free. They are being sold to Mrs. Smith at a subscription rate which is standard in the industry for the particular combination of magazines which she has specified. Through the use of this come-on pitch, however, it is made to appear that the "postage and handling" costs are a minor cost to her.

Later that day a salesman will come to Mrs. Smith's home and have her sign a contract which will obligate her to pay $3.50 a month for the next two years. This way, she will be told, all of the "postage and handling" charges will be paid off in two years, but the magazines will continue for four years. Hopefully at this point she will sit down and figure out that her "free magazines" will cost her $84 in the next two years!

Our Consumer Protection Division obtained a court order putting a stop to this practice, but there are other schemes which may catch the unwary.

# *'Oh, that's music to sleep to!'*

By Betty Swords
*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

When Ricky was nine he got the long-awaited room-to-himself because we moved to a new house. He also got a radio of his own to keep him company in that great, big, lonesome room, all-to-himself, with no annoying little brother to disturb his plane models—or keep the Things of the Night at bay.

Interest in rock and roll music starts very early, and we didn't see how he could sleep with (nor we could stand) that noise. But instead of banning the late music show altogether, my husband and I came up with a very cagey solution. Ricky could listen to anything he liked earlier in the evening, but at bedtime he must turn to the Good Music station.

"It's quieter," I explained, "and you'll find it easier to sleep."

Frankly, the real point was that we hoped to indoctrinate him into a love of good music.

There was no change in Ricky's choice of music.

"It's too soon," my husband said, "eventually he'll turn on the Good Music station even *before* bedtime." But wails and rocks continued to blast from Ricky's room.

Now on Stevie's seventh birthday, he, too, got his very-own radio, with the same stipulations about music—and the same results.

"They'll get tired of that music eventually," we'd tell each other, hopefully. We often played symphony records in the evening, but the boys didn't stick around to listen. Still we didn't doubt the wisdom of our plan.

At least we didn't doubt the wisdom of our plan until one day when we were all in the car on our way out to dinner. I had just turned on the car radio and the great chords of a Beethoven symphony came rolling forth.

"Not that music," Stevie said, and leaned over to change the station.

"What's the matter with that?" my husband asked.

"That's not music to listen to," Stevie explained as though to someone not very bright. "That's music to *sleep* to."

*Fall's great happening—the mix-up*

Take a snappy zip jacket and a gadabout culotte of spicy wool/nylon. Mix with a stock tie, turtle, beret and you're right on target for campus! In misses' sizes. Jacket, $21. Culotte, $16. Sportswear.

R.H. Stearns

BOSTON • CHESTNUT HILL • NORTHSHORE SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTH SHORE PLAZA • BURLINGTON MALL

WANTED
BUT NOT IN YOUR CAR'S ENGINE

- Bardahl makes oil cling to metal. It frees sticky valves, eliminates blacky carbon and gummy rings, prevents dirty sludge.
- Bardahl reduces friction, gives smoother, quieter engine performance.
- More miles per gallon of gasoline.

BARDAHL
LUBRICANTS

THIS IS THE YEAR OF
REAL FASHION

. . . the fashion-look that one famous American designer describes as "simple and natural and, at the same time, intelligent."

Get a real look at real fashion in our
FALL FASHION SPECIAL
SEPTEMBER 9

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ONE NORWAY STREET, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02115

## GOP platform hit

# *Labor looks ahead to Democratic planks*

By Ed Townsend

*Labor correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

New York

Organized labor is "completely, totally dissatisfied" with the major planks of the campaign platform put together at Miami Beach by a 102-member committee headed by Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen (R) of Illinois and adopted with a single reservation.

Labor is even more unhappy about that one reservation, expressed from the floor by Gov. George Romney of Michigan, in what the AFL-CIO has described as "a vehemently antiunion speech."

Governor Romney hit a responsive chord in the convention with an attack on "excessive collective-bargaining power in the hands of excessively powerful union and employer groups." He received a standing ovation after he protested that the proposed platform did not go far enough in condemning what he called "abuses of raw economic power."

### Different views expected

Looking ahead to the Democratic National Convention that opens in Chicago Aug. 26, labor fully expects a more sympathetic hearing of "our concept of a program for America," and a "progressive" platform that it can endorse.

This has happened before, quadrennially.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, appeared before the Republican platform committee to testify from a printed 34-page document of "detailed suggestions on a great many issues," ranging far beyond ordinary work-related matters.

Mr. Meany will use the same document in his appearance before the Democratic committee in Chicago Aug. 22. He is expected to add to his discussion of highlights a sharp attack on the Republicans for ignoring labor's suggestions in drafting "a broad, general platform [with] room for party members of every stripe."

### Reuther to testify

Pat Greathouse, a top aide of Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, appeared for UAW before the Republican platform builders. But Mr. Reuther plans to present his proposals personally before the Democratic committee in Washington on Aug. 20.

AFL-CIO asked the Republicans, and will ask the Democrats, to repeal Section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act which allows states to adopt and enforce right-to-work laws—laws that ban union-shop contracts.

The Republican committee ignored this labor proposal and there are prospects that political realities, the need to woo the right-to-work South, will prevent the friendlier Democrats from going along with labor on this suggestion.

AFL-CIO's proposals also include a further increase in the federal minimum wage, to $2 an hour, and a further broadening of the coverage of the wage-hour statute; a 35-hour "standard" workweek to create necessary new jobs, along with other measures to smooth progress into an age of automation.

Also sought will be improvements in the federal-state unemployment-compensation system, to include federal standards states must meet; federal grants to create a million new public-sector jobs; and a wide variety of other measures aimed at problems of the cities, poverty, tax reforms, social security and health care, civil rights, and congressional reforms and other changes in government administrative procedures.

In the labor-management area, AFL-CIO proposed a broadening of National Labor Relations Board authority to expedite representation proceedings: giving workers and unions the right to sue employers for damages caused by unfair labor practices; denying government contracts to employers found to have engaged in "willful and repeated violations" of federal labor law. They also seek legalizing of peaceful picketing at construction sites—curbed now because of the impact on other unions and employers not directly involved in a dispute; limiting employer "free speech" in some instances; and among other things providing for mandatory injunctions against discharges for unlawful reasons.

### Record for future

Nobody in AFL-CIO expected the Republicans to go along with most of these proposals. Nor do they expect the Democrats. They were made more to create a record upon which labor may work in the future, on Capitol Hill or with the White House, if conditions are right politically.

The Republicans, while seeking a public image of moderation, showed no willingness to support labor's proposals—but cautiously took no opposed positions.

The GOP "vigorously endorses" labor's key role in our national life, it said in its platform. It backed "an equitable minimum wage" but one possible without "unduly increasing unemployment among those on the lowest rung of the economic ladder"—a position that recognized the argument that whenever the minimum goes up, it prices some low-pay, unskilled people out of jobs.

The GOP agreed that the 40-hour week adopted 30 years ago "needs a reexamination," but to see if shortening it would produce more jobs, increase productivity, and stabilize prices.

### Enforcement pledged

The platform "assures" the protection of basic rights of some workers "through vigorous enforcement" of federal laws "and new protections where needed," and it pledges to be "vigilant to prevent any administrative agency entrusted with labor-law enforcement from defying the letter and spirit of these laws" — a point that AFL-CIO has taken exception to, as a suggestion NLRB will be curbed.

The platform also pledges to support "responsible" collective bargaining and to bar "government-coerced strike settlements that cynically desregard the public interest" and to keep government out of disputes and "prevent backdoor intervention" in the administration of labor laws. And it promises steps to develop "effective methods for dealing with labor disputes involving the national interests." Labor sees threats in these points.

To AFL-CIO, the labor planks as a whole "have little to offer the trade-union movement," and other planks with the "bland approach to problems" offer little real hope for solving "massive" domestic and foreign problems, the federation said.

Strongly supporting the candidacy of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey for the Democratic nomination, AFL-CIO believes its pleadings will be given more consideration in Chicago, for pragmatic reasons: Humphrey is friendly—and he needs labor's votes in November if not at the convention itself.

## BUSINESS

*Impact awaited*

Regional stock exchanges, such as this one in Boston, could be vastly affected by the New York Stock Exchange's proposal to end customer-directed give-ups, or commission sharing.

# Wall Street 'upheaval' rumbles

By M. P. Greer

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

New York

After negotiations that stretch back to the beginning of the year—and intensive sessions during the past few weeks—the New York Stock Exchange and the Securities and Exchange Commission have come up with an interim schedule of commission charges that could change the face of Wall Street.

On the surface, the Big Board's proposal —which apparently had the previous blessing of the SEC—seems innocent enough. All along, the push had been for a discount on charges for trading large blocks of stock.

And that's just what it is. Up to and including trades of 1,000 shares, the plan calls for no change in the current rates—and that includes all odd lots (units of less than 100 shares).

Beginning at 1,100 shares, the cut in charges runs up to a range of 40-50 percent. There are deeper cuts, but they involved blocks so large that they are rarely traded on the exchange.

### Give-ups attacked

All that is simple enough. A block discount is what was wanted, and a block discount it is. But tied to the plan is another proposal that has already shaken some segments of the securities industry and could bring on a large-scale upheaval.

As part of the reductions in commissions, the exchange proposed that all customer-directed give-ups be prohibited. These are commission-sharing devices used by institutional investors to repay brokers for peripheral services not connected with the actual execution of a trade. Among these are research services, sales of mutual-fund shares, large bank deposits, and such.

The SEC hearings in July established that most brokers who execute orders are willing to "give up" as much as 60 percent of the gross commission.

Give-ups began, originally, as a convenience for investors. When an investor was some distance from his own broker, he could use any member firm's office to transact his business and instruct that broker to give up the trade to the firm carrying his account. The two brokers would then share the commission.

As practiced by institutions, though, the give-up became a way of using commission dollars to buy services which would otherwise require payments by the fund manager himself.

At the same time, they became a prime source of income for large parts of the securities industry. "Think-tank" brokerage firms, which built up their research departments at the expense of their floor operations, are willing to let others execute the orders for stocks they discover, because they are paid by give-up.

### Rules changed

In addition, whole exchanges—particularly the smaller regional boards—changed their rules to permit members to share commissions with nonmembers. That helped them get around the NYSE prohibition on that practice and encouraged some firms to transact their business out of New York and take advantage of the more lenient rules.

Both these segments of the securities industry—the two fastest-growing parts—feel severely threatened by the proposal that commission-sharing be prohibited. Next week Robert W. Haack, president of the NYSE, will testify at the SEC's hearings into the commission rates. In the spectators' seats will be the presidents of some of these exchanges, anxious to hear at first hand the rationale behind the Big Board's proposal.

By John Littlewood, staff photographer

*Robert W. Haack*

The president of the New York Stock Exchange will testify next week at a federal agency hearing on the proposal to reduce commissions on large transactions and to end give-ups.

These officials will testify later in the hearings and are expected to oppose a total ban on give-ups. Rather, they are likely to urge that abuses of the system be curbed, while permitting the sharing when it has a direct connection with a particular order.

### Over-all view urged

The regional exchanges will also find an ally of sorts in the Justice Department, which opposes give-ups but insists that they should be retained as long as brokers are required to charge a fixed minimum commission.

Justice, in a brief filed earlier this year, argued that give-ups provide the only means for investors to negotiate rates with their brokers and should not be eliminated unless the entire rate question is left open to negotiation.

That stand puts the exchange—and, even more, the SEC—in a touchy position. Both are known to feel that the minimum-commission structure is vital to the industry, since it prevents large firms from competing, on a price basis, for the public's business.

### Decision watched

According to the NYSE, it forces brokers to upgrade their services in order to attract customers. The logjam of paperwork which has forced the industry to close its doors one day a week all summer — and is directly attributable to a lack of preparation for the large volume — puts that argument into question.

Whatever is ultimately decided — and the Justice Department will be watching the decision closely — the research-oriented institutional firms and the regional exchanges could be put through a vast change.

They can both live with a reduction in commission income. But combine that with the elimination of give-ups and they have a large — and possibly insurmountable — problem.

# Federal pay raise aids surge in U.S. personal-income level

## Business roundup

Washington

Personal income continued to gain strongly in July, fueled largely by a pay raise for federal employees, the Commerce Department reports. Personal income rose $5.5 billion to a seasonally adjusted $689.2 billion. In June individual income from salaries, wages, dividends, and government transfer payments had also risen $5.5 billion.

But private payrolls last month rose only $1.5 billion, far less than the $4 billion in June. Thanks to government pay hikes, public payrolls took up the slack in July with a $2 billion increase.

### Housing-bond interest slips

New York

Interest rates on tax-exempt bonds to build public housing took a sharp drop at the latest sale of local housing-authority bonds. Such rates are a key index of local government borrowing costs.

The Housing Assistance Administration sold $129 million in housing bonds at an average net cost of 4.2516 percent. The cost was far below the record 4.7281 percent at the previous sale May 22.

The rate slump broke a string of four successive rate increases beginning Sept. 20, 1967, when the rate was a record 3.9623 percent.

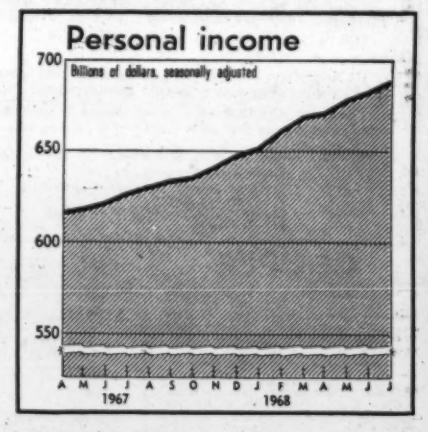
### Two Curtis magazines sold

New York

Curtis Publishing Company has sold the Ladies Home Journal and American Home to Downe Communications, Inc. Purchase price was 100,000 shares of Downe stock, valued at around $5.4 million.

Downe publishes Family Circle and has extensive holdings in Bartell Media Corporation.

Sale of the Ladies Home Journal (circulation 6.8 million) and American Home (circulation 3.6 million) is the second major step taken by Curtis to get out of the mass-circulation market. Recently it lopped off half the subscribers to its Saturday Evening Post in an attempt to make the magazine's advertising reach a more selective audience.




### Record ITT profits

New York

Net profits of International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation rose 17.8 percent in the second quarter and 14.8 percent for the first half of 1968 to set records for both periods.

ITT reported consolidated earnings before extraordinary items of $40.7 million, or 66 cents a share, in the June period. In the year-ago quarter, earnings were $34.6 million, or 58 cents per share.

During the first half, consolidated net before extraordinary items totaled $73.5 million, or $1.18 a share. In the same six months of 1967, earnings were $63.9 million, or $1.06 a share.

### Stock-market comment

**Goodbody & Company:** "Until the market shows some evidence of forming a base, we would still hold to the cautious side, yet not ignore the individual longer-range investment opportunities that the recent general market weakness has provided."

Compiled from the Associated Press, Reuters, and the worldwide sources of this newspaper.

# *Japan launches world's largest ship*

By Charlotte Saikowski

*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

Yokohama, Japan

Firecrackers sprayed the sky. The band played. And the largest ship in the world was given a name—the Universe Ireland.

"May God bless her and all who sail on her," said Mrs. John H. Lynch, wife of Ireland's Prime Minister, in a simple christening ceremony here Aug. 15. The Prime Minister was also in attendance.

With the completion and successful trial runs of the mammoth oil tanker — 312,000 deadweight tons—Japan has again demonstrated its unparalleled prowess as a builder of ships.

The Universe Ireland establishes a new world record, now leaving far behind the celebrated 210,000 dwt. tanker Idemitsu Maru, built by Japan in December, 1966. It is 1,135 feet long (102 feet longer than the Queen Elizabeth), 175 feet wide, and 105 feet deep.

The gleaming, squat ship is one of six identical tankers ordered by National Bulk Carriers, Inc., of the United States. Under charter by the Gulf Oil Company, all six will transport oil from the Persian Gulf (mostly Kuwait) to Bantry Bay in Ireland. From Bantry small tankers will carry the vital cargo to the refineries of Western Europe.

Construction of the leviathan tankers is viewed as a revolution in transport. Although the giants must travel the enormous distance of 11,000 miles from Kuwait to Bantry Bay, Gulf Oil officials say they can transport oil to Europe at about one-half the cost per barrel that would be incurred in shipping the oil through the Suez Canal in 50,000-ton ships.

The Universe Ireland has 22 storage tanks with a total capacity of 2.2 million barrels of crude oil. This is twice the volume of the tallest (36-story) building in Tokyo.

Japanese shipbuilders stand ready to meet the parallel demand for transport. Last year Japan launched 926 ships or 7.5 million gross tons—48 percent of the world's total launching.

For this land of big ones, the Universe Ireland is all in a day's work.

### *Giant Tokyo tanker berth opens*

*By Reuters*

Tokyo

A tanker unloading berth said to be the world's biggest—it can accommodate two 200,000-ton deadweight tankers—has begun operation in the middle of Tokyo Bay August 12. It cost $12 million. Oil cargoes are pumped ashore underwater to storage tanks eight miles away.

*Suez nemesis*

The Universe Ireland, christened Aug. 15, is the world's biggest ship and its biggest tanker, rated at 312,000 deadweight tons. Built at the Negishi dockyards at Yokohama, Japan, the ship is the first of six to be built for long-term charter to Gulf Oil Corporation.

## Backlog bulges at Rolls-Royce

*By the Associated Press*

London

Rolls-Royce, Ltd., reports it has a $38.4 million backlog for its Silver Shadow limousine.

The Silver Shadow costs $19,200. About 2,000 are manufactured a year. Orders are fully booked for 12 months ahead, a spokesman for Rolls-Royce said. Half the orders are for export, with high demand from the United States and Europe, he said.

CERTIFICATE SAVINGS ACCOUNT

5 1/4% ANNUAL RATE

*No notice required on withdrawal!

*$1000 minimum and multiples held continuously for six months.

*Earnings from day of receipt.

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

DAY TO DAY DIVIDENDS 4 1/2%

Latest annual rate compounded quarterly

Dividends from day of receipt to date of withdrawal provided $10 is left on deposit until end of dividend period

LEXINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

1840 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, Mass. 02173

## Candidates busy

# Humphrey presents social 'action plan'

### The campaign trail

*Compiled from Associated Press and Reuters dispatches*

**Washington**

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey issued an "action plan" to improve life in the United States, with emphasis on local initiative and less federal control.

Knitting together earlier proposals, Mr. Humphrey's statement called for establishment of a National Urban Development Bank as financing agency for a "Marshall Plan for the cities."

**San Diego, Calif.**

Richard M. Nixon plans to expand his trip home from San Diego into the first political road show of his campaign as Republican presidential nominee. He leaves Sunday.

Mr. Nixon plans a two-day journey to New York with a series of public appearances along the route. In addition, he has scheduled party-harmony visits with Govs. George Romney of Michigan, in Lansing, and Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, in Harrisburg.

**Washington**

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says federal housing programs have widened the income gap in America by benefiting the rich more than the poor and they must be redirected.

In a three-page policy paper, the Democratic presidential contender said the federal government should guarantee a flow of mortgage money and set annual construction goals to rebuild slum areas. He said local residents should get a stake in the job.

Federal housing subsidy programs so far have been largely directed to the rich and middle class, Senator McCarthy said, "thus actually widening the income gap in America."

**Washington**

Sen. George S. McGovern (D) of South Dakota said he doesn't want to be left out of any television debates between contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I would expect that since my entry into the race for the Democratic nomination I would be included in such a debate," Senator McGovern said in a statement.

Associated Press Wirephoto

### The campaign gets rolling

**Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky holds a sign which Bill Reinholz, lower right, of Pasadena, Calif., says he'll put on his car and drive around the country to plug for the election of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew. Senator Morton was a supporter of New York Gov Nelson A. Rockefeller for the presidency.**

# U.S. hews to caution on Nigeria

**By David K. Willis**
*Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Washington**

A troubled United States Government has three major options as it watches the Nigerian civil war and its tragic fallout of starvation in Biafra.

So far, it is holding firmly to the least dramatic of the three—supporting international relief efforts while urging both sides to soften their tough positions.

Thus it is catching the wrath of all those who hold that the richest nation in the world is morally impelled to do something more.

Washington's latest gambit of sending a senior American diplomat for further talks with leaders of international groups in Geneva is designed, essentially, to build more fire under the relief efforts.

Officials have been uging Biafra to be "realistic" in private discussions; it has also been in close touch with Lagos. Lagos has offered a land corridor for relief columns; Biafra has rejected it unless the surrounding area is demilitarized.

Washington is not about to involve itself in the actual fighting. The Johnson administration — still preoccupied with Vietnam, wary of anything that might lead to a wide or long-term commitment on another area of the world, and concerned with the reaction of the Soviet Union (which supports Lagos, the federal capital) and the rest of Africa — extends its caution to the relief efforts as well.

### Intervention vs. UN action

The first of its two other options would be direct, single-handed intervention, either militarily, to end the fighting and thus hasten effective relief, or flying in or parachuting food to Biafrans.

The second: supporting a full-scale international effort through the United Nations, probably on the humanitarian side.

Official reasons against both options are explained this way:

To intervene directly would mean a decision to cut across the disapproval of Lagos — and many other African governments. The Ivory Coast, Gabon, Zambia, and Tanzania are the only ones so far which have recognized Biafra.

It could very well lead to what the administration considers undesirable complications. If U.S. transport planes began flying into Biafra, then most of Africa, it is said, would regard it as a flagrant interference by a white nation in the internal affairs of a black one — further proof that Africans are second-class citizens in the world who can be "pushed around."

What would happen, it is asked, if Russian-supplied MIG fighters began attacking the American planes, in accordance with current Lagos policy? Washington might have to supply its own fighter escorts, and the situation would begin to escalate. The Soviet Union would be involved.

In any case, Biafra holds only one "airstrip"—a highway between Ihiala and Owerri, part of which has been widened to 75 feet and lighted with kerosene lamps for night landings. There are no taxiing or parking spaces.

The wet season makes conditions difficult. U.S. transport capacity is tied up in Vietnam (to which it can be replied that President Johnson could charter aircraft, use the National Guard, or even commandeer passenger planes if he really wanted to).

The commitment might only be a beginning—Washington could find itself involved in a long-term effort. The Biafrans need thousands of tons of food.

### Two risks sighted

Parachuting in supplies runs two risks, it is said: The food might not find its way into the right hands, and the expertise needed to mix the concentrated protein in the right proportion would still be lacking. Without such knowledge, some of the protein, such as powdered milk, might be ineffective.

Again, fighter protection might be needed.

Going to the United Nations has drawbacks as well, it is said. The Soviet Union, which is supplying Lagos with arms, has a veto in the Security Council.

# ★Humphrey on first ballot?

**Continued from Page 1**

rule, but Mr. Humphrey sidestepped and agreed to go along.

Now they appear to seek a confrontation over the seating of disputed delegations, especially that from Georgia. They want to associate Mr. Humphrey with the quasi-segregated "regular" Georgia delegation picked by the Maddox machine while Mr. McCarthy will support the nonestablishment integrated delegation, backed by liberal, labor, and Negro groups.

Other tests loom. The aggressive McCarthy campaign manager, veteran Stephen Mitchell, is searching out weak spots in the Humphrey position. He wants to organize a majority of delegates behind him on a moral issue. Most successful recent use of this technique was that of the Eisenhower supporters over the so-called "Texas steal" (a disputed delegation) in 1952 against the late Robert A. Taft.

### Peace plank likely

The peace plank seems the most likely vehicle.

Here Mr. McCarthy may have the support of the McGovern forces, whatever they amount to. Mr. McGovern's position is that he supports Mr. McCarthy on foreign affairs and Mr. Humphrey on domestic affairs. But differently, he deplores Mr. Humphrey's support of Vietnam while, at the same time, he feels Senator McCarthy's record on social legislation is less than ardent.

Nobody can quite figure out the effect of Mr. McGovern's belated candidacy. He is well liked in Washington. He is generally put down as modest, sincere, and uncomplicated and a war-hater when that was a political risk.

Former supporters of Robert F. Kennedy who find it hard to forgive Mr. McCarthy's attacks on their hero, and who can't accept Mr. Humphrey's Vietnam position, may gravitate to him.

The McCarthy team profess to think that Mr. McGovern will take waverers away from Mr. Humphrey. More likely, according to neutrals, he may split the antiwar supporters.

Many expect a peace plank hedged with conditions.

The finest work of literary stylists often goes into political platforms, which are a distinct art form.

It is hinted here that a conditional peace plank will be forthcoming that all can claim as a victory.

It will be designed to accommodate Mr. McGovern, forestall a McCarthy bolt, and perhaps serve as a tool for Mr. Humphrey in his delicate personal negotiations with Mr. Johnson.

"See, Mr. President," Mr. Humphrey may say, "the sentiment of the convention is against the war. However reluctantly, I must go along."


CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

LOTS OF LOVE

*We need several Associates to join us in loving service to a vital activity of The Mother Church.*

FOR MEN, we have two openings for general kitchen work, with the possibility of advancement into the area of food preparation.

FOR WOMEN, we have several openings for waitresses and room service maids.

IN ADDITION, there is one opening for a Groundsman who possesses driving skills and a love for outdoor work.

These are jobs that need loving, happy persons, because it is the love expressed that adds much to the healing atmosphere here.

YOU should write or call TODAY for further details!

PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE
Christian Science Benevolent Association
910 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts 02167
617-734-5600

COUPLE

Modern home in Heath Street area of Brookline, Mass., just off Route 9, requires top notch live in couple, separate servant's quarters, duties include cooking and chauffeuring, top salary, A-1 references required. Call 232-8110.

NOTICE: Discrimination in employment because of sex is prohibited by the Massachusetts Fair Practices Act, (G.L. c 151B, s 4). The use of "Male" and "Female" columns on this page is solely for the convenience of the reading public and all job opportunities advertised on this page are available to both sexes unless a bona fide occupational qualification is stated in the body of the ad.

HELP WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT SEMI-SR.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For experienced young man who desires responsibility with progressive small Manhattan CPA Firm. No travel. Call 212 HA 2-3431 N.Y.C.

COMPANION to assist partially disabled young man in 30's driving to and from his business daily in Bronx. Additional employment at same office. Room and Board included. Box H-2, 588 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

FULL TIME CUSTODIAN for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, Mass. Write to Box D-60, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

HOUSEMAN HANDYMAN
For small private home for aged in West Roxbury, Mass. Live in or out. Call Mrs. Chubb, 325-1230.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STAFF NURSE
B.A. or Tenacre Graduate
(Can be a Practical Nurse)
For service in the lovely country atmosphere of
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PLEASANT VIEW HOME
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE
A wonderful opportunity to serve, and enjoy the beauties of New Hampshire. Up-to-date salary scales and fringe benefits, plus comfortable living quarters.
Reply to:
PERSONNEL REPRESENTATIVE
910 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167

GRADUATE and PRACTICAL NURSES
The Leaves IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Excellent opportunities in new, modern, air-conditioned, accredited Christian Science Sanatorium, Suburban Dallas. Good salary. The Leaves, Inc., 1230 W. Spring Valley Rd., Richardson, Texas 75080. Ph. 1-214-231-4864.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Come to Boston suburb and care for two pre-school girls while mother works in exchange for $40-$45/week, room and board plus travel expenses. Must be at least 17 years old with some experience in caring for children.
Call 617-237-2922 after 7 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GRADUATE NURSES and PRACTICAL NURSES
Excellent salary. Contact Supt. of Nurses, Mrs. Gladys Allen, or Business Manager
GREAT OAKS, INC.
115 East 83rd, Kansas City, Mo. EM 3-2900

HELP WANTED—WOMEN (Continued)

GRADUATE and PRACTICAL NURSES
(JOURNAL LISTED)
and
NURSES AIDES
to serve at
Christian Science Benevolent Association on Pacific Coast
Good starting salary
Fringe benefits . . . and Cool weather!
Write or telephone
Personnel Representative
400 W. Portal Avenue
San Francisco, Calif. 94127
415-681-6121

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1968
EXPERIENCED COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
For home of Principia upper school headmaster. Attractive living quarters. Position calls for individual who can bring to her work a sense of refinement, cooperation and order. Meaningful work in home where young people are always welcome.
Reply to Headmaster
THE PRINCIPIA
13391 CLAYTON ROAD
ST. LOUIS, MO 63131

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
Starting Sept. 1, live in, simple cooking and help with lady needing some care. No heavy work, own room and bath, one day off each week. Write giving experience, references and salary desired. Box 188, Stone Harbor, N. J. 08247.

NEEDED IMMED. IN DETROIT, MICH.
GRADUATE NURSES, PRACTICAL NURSES, AIDES, TO OPEN A NEW WING OF CONCORD HOUSE, 528 EAST GRAND BOULEVARD, 48207. PHONE 1-313-923-7900.

SEE WISCONSIN
We Like a Hero
Clearview Sanatorium needs Graduate Nurses, Practical Nurses, Nurses Aides. Write: 935 Main Street, Delafield, Wisconsin 53018

WOMAN OR MOTHER WITH SMALL CHILD Wanted as Mother's Helper. Attractive shorefront 3-room apartment supplied; separate entrance. 5 Paterson St., Ocean Street, Nahant, Mass.

REFINED EFFICIENT WOMAN to care for 3 school age children in motherless home. Eves. 275-8263, Bedford, Mass. Write Box B-64, One Norway St., Boston 02115.

LOVING CARE. 1st grade boy, housekeeping, working mother. Live in own room, N.Y.C. Start mid-September (212) TR 7-3244.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IMPORT EXPORT OPPORTUNITY. Profitable world-wide, mail-order business from home, without capital or travel abroad. We ship proven plan, for no risk examination. Exp. unnecessary. Free details. Mailinger, Dept B-1338, Los Angeles 90025.

HIGH FIVE OPPORTUNITY—Commercial, institutional, industrial and Domestic accounts. Start on part-time basis. (408) 246-5136 or Box 2, #811, 625 Market St., San Francisco, Ca. 94105.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING—SALES
of 2 million dollar publisher in service industry is looking for V. P. Sales or V. P. Marketing of 5-10 million dollar company in service industry, mature experience with excellent references; age 32± family man.
Reply to:
Box B-9, Room 2900
333 North Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Ill. 60601
Résumé will be sent upon receipt of information outlining position available.

GOV'T. CONTRACTS
May I handle your Washington, D. C. procurement affairs, including Production and/or Research Contracts.
25 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Gilbert M. Schlesinger
BARR BLDG., WASHINGTON, D. C.

SITUATION WANTED
Memphis, Tenn.—Traffic manager, material control manager; warehouse; mail order experience. Also government shipping documents; twin-engine pilot. Need to be settled August 30. Will relocate, salary open. References. P. O. Box 11304, Memphis, Tenn. 38111.

SITUATION WANTED
MEN, WOMEN
MOTEL MANAGEMENT. Couple seek Motel Mgmt. position, loc. open. Box W-2, Rm. 2900, 333 N. Mich., Chicago Ill. 60601.

SITUATIONS WANTED
WOMEN
SECY-STENO or TYPIST
Excellent skills, long experience. 9:30-2:30. Midtown N.Y. 295-0399

MUSICIANS WANTED
ORGANIST OR PIANIST, and Soloist Needed. Write First Church of Christ, Scientist, 26 Concord Street, Peterborough, New Hampshire 03458.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS
REMEDIAL READING. Tutoring by an experienced teacher. Supervisor, Y-12 588 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

CONSULTANTS AND SERVICES

Engineers
Find Fresh Challenge
WRITE:
INFINITE POSSIBILITIES
90 W. 31st, Eugene, Oregon 97405

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN
LOOKING FOR REAL ESTATE?
We invite you to consult the Coast-to-Coast Real Estate Directory which also appears in this issue.

NEW ENGLAND

UPPER CAPE COD
BUZZARDS BAY — GREAT NECK AREA. Outstanding 3 bedroom summer home. Fireplace, cypress paneled, custom built ins. Attractively furnished. Patio and private beach. $19,900.
BUTTERMILK BAY—WATERFRONT CAPE. Fine year round community. 4 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Retire or commute to Boston in one hour. $35,000.
UPPER CAPE REALTY
Route 28 at Jefferson Shores
Buzzards Bay, Mass. 617-759-4737

Crossword Quiz Answers

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| P | A | P | A | W | | A | T | O | L | L | S | |
| A | G | A | V | E | | S | E | R | E | I | N | |
| C | A | R | A | F | E | | A | G | A | P | E | |
| | | T | I | T | L | E | | E | R | S | E | |
| F | E | L | L | | Y | U | L | A | N | | | |
| I | V | Y | | I | S | L | E | T | | A | N | |
| N | E | | N | A | I | A | D | | F | I | E | |
| | | C | A | N | A | L | | S | U | R | F | |
| H | A | R | T | | N | I | G | H | T | | | |
| A | C | A | R | I | | A | R | O | U | S | E | |
| R | E | V | O | K | E | | E | R | R | O | R | |
| P | R | O | N | E | D | | W | E | E | D | S | |

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND NEW ENGLAND

CONCORD REAL ESTATE
Presents
IN LOVELY LINCOLN, A SEVEN bedroom Contemporary in gorgeous secluded 3 acre setting. The livingroom is 18'x32' with a wall of glass opening to the deck. Large formal dining room, dream kitchen with separate breakfast area, screened porch, master suite with study, 32' fireplaced recreation room, 4 full baths. $83,500.
CONCORD. See what can be done with imagination and contemporary flair to a Victorian farm house. Every good feature of the era has been retained—big bay windows, high ceilings, wide board floors, even a marble wash bowl. A superb new kitchen adjoins rustic family room with decks placed to catch every view. 4 or 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, in historic district on 4 acres. $91,000.
SUDBURY. Intriguing new slate roof, stone end home styled in the English manner, in a delightful area of individually designed homes. Large fireplaced livingroom, bow window dining room, 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms (Master has fireplace), 2½ baths, 2-car garage. High 60's.
For Appointment Call
MRS. JOHN FITZPATRICK, Realtor
369-3881

WELLESLEY
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — this traditional Garrison Colonial of unusual charm is sited on a wooded acre and located on a quiet winding street of beautiful homes. The house features a large fireplaced living room, an adjoining screened porch with built-in barbecue, handsome dining room with corner cabinet, modern family size kitchen, spacious paneled bookcased family room and guest lav. An oversized master bedroom suite and bath plus 3 twin sized bedrooms and family bath. In the walk-out basement a delightful paneled gameroom with fireplace and large windows to capture the beauty of the rear private grounds. EXCLUSIVE AGENT. $75,000.
HILL & COMPANY Realtors
308 WASHINGTON STREET
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. CE 5-4400
Eves.: Miss Dorothy Mannering 444-9039

SQUAM LAKE
Attractive year-round 3 bedroom cottage. Good sized lot. View. 10 minutes drive to I-93. $32,000.
New Hampshire Colonials
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1932
57 Main Street, Plymouth, N. H. 03264
PHONE 536-2180

ROCKPORT . . . ON CAPE ANN
OUR NEWEST LISTINGS include two delightful modern homes. One, with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and huge basement playroom, is situated on a Pigeon Cove lane, with ocean in the distance. The other, much smaller, has 2 bedrooms and is near harbor and the center of town. Both have fireplaces and garages. Priced at $49,500 and $36,500 respectively.
Harriet K. Matsen, Realtor
MATSON REAL ESTATE
25 Parker Street, Rockport, Mass.
Phone: 546-2440

PURE NEW ENGLAND
16 ACRES OF BEAUTIFUL LAND surrounding an old Center Entrance Colonial and small "newish" barn. 4-fireplaced house is sturdy and sound with new heating and wiring, but needs some modernizing and much decorating. Firmly priced at $31,900.
THE PINGREE AGENCY
Georgetown, Mass.
No Sunday Appointments — 352-2534

HAROLD J. MOYE & ASSOCIATES
Residential and Commercial Properties
Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass. 945-1345

ADS make your shopping easier

DUNFEY
COLONIAL
HAMPTON, N. H.
A lovely, very large shingled colonial home, beautifully located on a full acre of land in an isolated area, yet very close to town (and only 1½ miles from interstate 95 and 2 miles from the ocean). 4 large bedrooms plus den (or 5th bedroom), 1½ baths and very large fireplaced living room (35'x20'). The family room is 20'x14'. All modern wiring, new 2 zone FHW (oil) heating system, new roofing and kitchen with both disposal and dishwasher. Large barn can house up to 4 cars plus several horses (stalls are in). $39,500.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
DUNFEY
REALTORS • INSURORS
At Lamie's Hampton Center
Tel. 926-3381 or 436-6555 anytime

ISLAND RETREAT, NORTH SHORE
50 MINUTES FROM BOSTON
Away from it all — sits this Cabin on 3.3 acres of shoreline property. One mile out of Manchester and five miles from Salem Willows. Cabin constructed of cedar logs 4 inches square, tongue and groove. Will house 2-4 easily. Triangle shape living porch, kitchen, hallway, bedroom and bath. The island is a settlement of houses and Coast Guard Station. It may be reached by ½ hour on ferry launch which has a dependable schedule weekends from mid April to mid October. From June thru Labor Day it makes 3 round trips daily. Included in $15,500 sale is Sumner craft, 8 ft. beam, 105 horsepower Nordberg engined boat. Sleeps 2. Has toilet, stove, depth finder and is fully inspected by Coast Guard. Dingy and 2 moorings. For further information and inspection call:
THE PEASES, INC., REALTORS
655-0470 653-7392
Rte. 27, Sharborn, Mass.
Call Anytime

YARMOUTH PORT
ON CAPE COD
Offering one truly old Cape home, past residence of well-known men of the Town. Fully renovated a few years ago. Secluded yet most conveniently located on ½ of an acre of well-protected land. The house consists of eight rooms, pantry and bath, with cross ventilation in most of them. Heating system. Very good barn and smoke house. Reasonably priced at $31,000.
KELLEYS REAL ESTATE
Route 6-A, Yarmouth Port, Mass.
Tel. 617-362-6162

CAPE COD
BREWSTER and EASTHAM
Robertson & Williams
Desirable Properties
WARRENTON A. WILLIAMS, Realtor
EASTHAM, MASS. TEL. 255-1500

"The Most Complete Real Estate Service in Eastern Massachusetts"
HUNNEMAN & Co Inc • REALTORS
225 FRANKLIN STREET
BOSTON, MASS. (617) 742-4430

BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS, Realtor
WALPOLE, MASS. 668-0839 Since 1942

W. H. BALLARD CO.
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE
Liberty 2-6440 BOSTON, MASS.

Stanley G. Fowler, Realtor
School Street, WEST DENNIS, MASS.
Call (617) 394-4442

Buy Savings Bonds
A Good Investment

LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.
Hilltop Beauty
Plush 7-room ranch with 3 baths. High above the lake on 5 acres of lawns, fields, stonewalls and woods. Peerless view of lake and mountains, 40 foot pool and cabana. A gem. Send or call for details.
LAKE SUNAPEE REALTY—Realtors
Box M-855, Sunapee, N.H. 03782
Call 603 763-2311 Eves. 763-2253

WELLESLEY
EXCLUSIVE LISTING
FOR THE ALERT BUYER! Pretty Ranch better than new. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, ½ acre rustic lot next to town land. Only $31,300.
WILLCOX REALTY
392 Washington Street
Wellesley Hills
235-6885
Evenings—237-9379

HINGHAM, MASS.
GAMBREL CAPE. 7 large rooms, 2 baths. Master bedroom 18'x18', library, central air conditioning, carpeted, screened-in glass porch. Immaculate condition. $34,500.
RICHARDSON & COLLINS
REALTORS
617 749-2300 1333 Hingham Street

WELLESLEY
CHARMING BRICK GEORGIAN COLONIAL with pretty bay windows in living room and dining room — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Choice neighborhood. Immediate occupancy. CO-EXCLUSIVE LISTING. $55,000.
MRS. HELEN W. PRIEM, INC.
REALTORS
550 Washington Street
Wellesley 235-5990

CAPE COD
CHATHAM, HARWICH, ORLEANS
We offer Select Residential Properties, Building Sites, Summer Rentals, Business Opportunities and Acreage, Fresh and Salt Water Frontage.
OHMAN and LAW, REALTORS
Pine Acres Realty
794 Main St., Chatham, Mass.
Tel.: 945-1186 (Area 617)

CAPE COD
CHATHAM and LOWER CAPE
Retirement and Summer Homes
Building Lots, Rentals
and Business Properties
A. CLINTON BROOKS, Realtor
Office: Opposite Christian Science Church, Chatham, Mass. 945-2300
Rte. 6-A, Brewster, Mass. 896-3511
*Monitor Advertiser for 19 Years*

CHALET — RANCH
SQUAM LAKE
Four season cottage with 100 ft. shore. Approximately 1 acre. Year round access. Convenient Route—and Ski 93. Price $31,500.
MARIANNE NELSON, REALTOR
Ashland, N. H.
Route 93 — Exit 24
603 968-7718

CAPE COD
CHATHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
Sale and Rental of
Summer Cottages and Estates
E. NELSON WEBSTER, *Realtor*
HARRY D. ELLIS, *Associate*
90 Old Harbor Rd. Tel. 945-0990

MANCHESTER, VT.
Lovely West Road, Colonial Type Home. 7.75 Acres, 435 ft. front. Part Landscaped. Some woods. Lively Brook. White Clapboards. Small Panes. 2 Story Columns. Slate roof. 6 Bedrooms, 4½ Baths. All Conv's. Many Comforts. Wet Bar. Much Charm 3 FP's. Steam Heat. Area has Views, Trout, Hunting. Minutes to Skiing. Reduced to $85,000. Exclusive Markey & Glenn, Realtors, Manchester Center, Vermont 05255.

OLD LYME, CONNECTICUT
UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES in this spacious early Colonial with acreage on Conn. River, including barn and 5-room additional house on property. $117,000.
NORDLUND REAL ESTATE
61 Main St., Old Saybrook, Conn.
(203) 388-5161
Specializing in Unique and Distinguished Properties in All Price Ranges.

WINCHESTER, MASS.
New listing. An immaculate 4 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial ready for Sept. occupancy. The location is extremely convenient to schools, transportation, and shopping center, yet is in a very pretty setting affording lots of back yard privacy and quiet. Priced in low $40's.
BULLEN REAL ESTATE, REALTORS
Telephone 729-4560

ANDOVER, MASS.
For all your Real Estate Needs
Call
The LEE DODD Realty
Andover, Mass.
22 Park Street
617 475-2625

HOPKINTON, MASS. AREA
CUSTOM RANCH — 13 ACRES
Beautiful wooded lot with house set so attractively. Kitchen with many extra cabinets. Living room with fireplace. Dining area. 3 bedrooms. Screened porch. Full basement. $23,500.
JOHN & MARY McDONOUGH, Realtors
44 Grove Street 617 435-3818

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
One mile of shore frontage with 2 or 3 small beaches, several inlet coves and 50 to 60 acres of virgin forest in MAINE. For further information call
ASTOLFI REALTORS
Beverly, Mass. 617 922-5046

OUTSTANDING OCEAN ESTATE
Directly on the Maine Coast, consisting of 3 acres. Large modern equipped home with studio, carriage house, 3-car garage, 1 hour from Boston. Excellent for corporation, rest home; adaptable for other use. For details call the Fairlee-Mason Realty Co., 124 LaSalle Rd., West Hartford, Conn., 203-236-1344; eves. 521-5435.

CAPE COD
Come to
"THE HARWICHES"
or vicinity for Vacation or Retirement Homes. Good selection for your viewing pleasure.
C. A. REYNOLDS, REALTOR
Sisson Road, Harwich Center, Mass.
Tel. 1-617-432-2606

HARRISON, SUMMIT HILL, MAINE
Authentic Cape Cod — Circa 1800. Original features. Shed covered stone patio and large barn, 3 cabins in the pines, 30 hillside acres. Price $28,000.00. Furnished with antiques (separate sale). HELEN M. LAWRENCE AGENCY, INC., Naples, Maine. Tel. 207 693-2375 or 207 452-2032.

PEACHAM, VT.
9 room home, 4 bedrms, 1½ baths, modernized kitchen, oil fired hot water heat, good town water 3-4 acres, pine grove, view White and Green Mts. Price $31,500. Pictures on request. Luther Parker, Box 74, Peacham, Vt. 05862 or Phone 802-592-3227.

MAINE COASTAL VILLAGE
Quiet tree-lined street, near stores and library 4 rooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor. 4 rooms, 1 bath 2nd floor; Separate 3-room, bath apt. rented. 2-car garage. Box B-55, One Norway St., Boston.

HAMPTON, N. H.
3-bedroom Cape. Automatic kitchen, 2 baths, den or 4th bedroom, heated paneled porch. Lovely wooded lot. Exclusive residential area, 50 minutes from Boston. $27,500. Owner 10 Wingate St., Hampton, N.H. 603-926-8694.

CAPE COD
CHATHAM, MASSACHUSETTS
Sale and Rental of
Summer Cottages and Estates
E. NELSON WEBSTER, *Realtor*
HARRY D. ELLIS, *Associate*
90 Old Harbor Rd. Tel. 945-0990

EDWARD A. LOOMER
Broker of Cape Cod Real Estate
Member, International Traders Club
National Institute of Real Estate Brokers
Main Street, West Dennis, Mass. 02670
Phone 617 398-8261

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.
Lovely 2 bdrm. Cottage, lge. living room, kitchen, din. area, oil heat. Franklin fireplace. 5 min. to town and Cranmore Mt. Excellent retirement or vacation home. Tel. 356-2736. Box 84, No. Conway, N.H.

WAYLAND, MASS.
Simpson Associates
REAL ESTATE
617-358-2510 617-899-2510

COHASSET GAMBREL CAPE
UNBELIEVABLE 4 twin bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, livingroom with fireplace, formal Dining room. Ultra modern kitchen. MAGNIFICENT fireplaced family room, lavatory, Laundry room and Panelled Recreation room in basement. Oil forced hot water heat, 3 zone, Lovely Tree shaded lot. $49,500.
Call Owner's Exclusive Broker
SCITUATE
PRIVACY PLUS CONTEMPORARY in excellent condition with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 1 bath, 2 lavs., 2-car garage, dishwasher, dryer, disposal, refrigerator with house. Move in Condition!
PETERSEN realtors Est. 1888
38 S. Main St., Cohasset, Mass. (617) 383-1900

For Sale
CAPE COD, BREWSTER, MASS.
Modern Barry Wills Cape on small estate of ¾ acres landscaped grounds with trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 26 ft. living room with bay window, G.E. deluxe kitchen. Garage with living quarters containing 1½ baths, fire place. Private beach and walking distance stores. Must leave Cape, will take reduced price. Sale by owner. Write Box B-65, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

DEDHAM, MASS.
7 acres and home. Sold separate or together. 7 rooms, game room, family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Electric eye door. Many extras. By owner 326-4968.

COMPTON E. FRENCH, Realtor
U. S. Rt. 3, Pembroke, N. H.
Phone (603) 485-9562

STEWART NELSON & CO.
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
4 Park Street, Concord, N.H.
Dial 603-225-2763

MELROSE, MASSACHUSETTS
brad hutchinson
Melrose, Mass. 665-2222

LACONIA, N. H. CUSTOM BUILT
Choice country setting. Well landscaped, 3 bedrooms, garage. Near lake. $35,000. Box B-67, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115.

CAPE COD
DUDLEY & KERR, Realtors
Cotuit, Massachusetts
GArden 6-6929

ACTON, MASS.
By owner, 4 bedroom Colonial. Playroom, breezeway, 2-car garage, ¾ wooded acre. $35,000. Weekdays 263-5637.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE 40 mi. No. of Boston. Furn. Fully insulated and paneled. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fpl. livrm., elec. kit., oil heat, lg. scr. porch. 7,000 sq. ft. in two lots. $16,500. 388-3034.

WELLESLEY HILLS—New listing. Charming 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, central entrance Colonial on dead-end street in the most sought after Bates School area. Owner's agent, Wynnewood Realty, 235-5260.

LINCOLN, MASS.—Cape and Ranch in the 30's. Colonial and Ranch in the 40's. Ranch in the 60's. GEORGE A. BLAIS, Realtor, 259-9163.

BOSTON'S SO. END. NEAR PRU. Brick Townhouse, 4 floors, 9 rooms. Attractive spiral stairway. 266-2051, 267-4369. $25,000.

FRANK MARCOTTE, REAL ESTATE
Exeter, New Hampshire
64 Portsmouth Ave. 603-772-3041

RESORT PROPERTY

FOUR SEASON MOUNTAINTOP LIVING!
TYROL, JACKSON, N. H.
We erect authentic Alpine chalets on maanificent lots (average elevation 2,000') with panoramic views of the entire Presidential Range. Heated Olympic pool, major ski area. Bank financing. Color brochure. CSM-68, Tyrol, Jackson, N. H. 03846. Tel. 603-383-4315.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Portola Valley Convenient to Stanford
Luxury Country Home, 7 rooms, architecturally designed 2½ acres. Westridge area. Privacy and quiet. Horses okay. Spectacular views San Francisco Bay and Mountains. Brazilian and walnut paneling and parquet floors in galleria and den. Attractive fireplaces in den and living room. Beautiful master bedroom. Interesting small studio with own kitchen and private entrance. Could be maid's room or office. Large kitchen family room, P. O. Box 597, Menlo Park, Calif. 94025. Phone 415 854-4475.

# CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED

## REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

### MOUNTAIN STATES

**WOODLAND PARK, COLORADO**
Clean year-round cabin with carport. Public utilities. 3½ lots — 30 minutes from Colorado Springs. Only $8750 cash. Call Bob Hunt. 303-434-5400.

### SOUTHWEST

**LAND FOR SALE**

**ARIZONA, North of Lake Havasu City.** Outstanding investment acreage. $895 for 2½ acres. $25 down, $20 monthly. Mrs. Anne Young, Glenarm Land Co. Inc., 7233 North 7th Street, Phoenix 85004.

### NEW ENGLAND

### NEW ENGLAND

**150 HILL-TOP ACRES**
in
**Kensington, N.H.**

**238 YEARS OLD!**

4 Bedroom Center Chimney Colonial
Tastefully restored with original panelling
2 Living Rooms—Study—Dining Room
Modern Kitchen with Colonial motif—2¾ baths
7 fireplaces (all with dampers)
Large flagstoned, screened porch with fireplace
Barn with 6 box stalls — Heated workshop — 2 car garage
2 Natural Ponds
(1 in front of house — all stoned for swimming)
Lovely mature trees, shrubs, grape arbor and flower gardens.

**$100,000**

**Winsor Court Realty**
Exeter, N.H. 603 772-3482. The LeBarons
*Shown by appointment only*

**REAL ESTATE BROKERS**
*There's no place better than the "Home" for Prompt Appraisal.*

CONVENTIONAL LOANS
F.H.A. LOANS
HOME MORTGAGE LOANS
G.I. LOANS
*Call CApitol 7-3850*

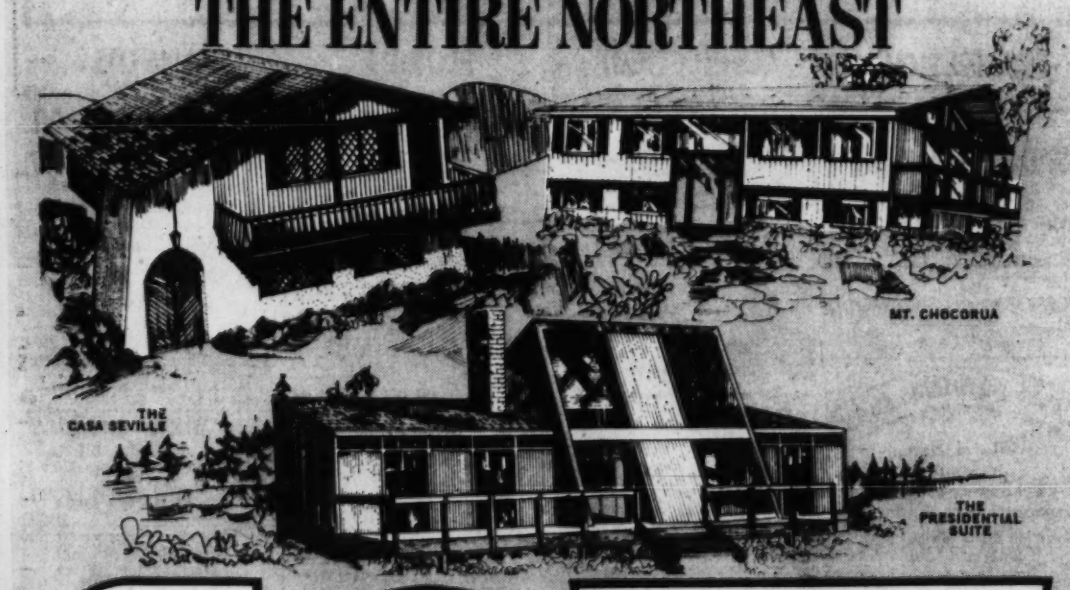
**HOME SAVINGS BANK**
69 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Deposit Insurance Fund of Mass.

RESORT PROPERTY RESORT PROPERTY

**LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE**
Wolfeboro, N. H.
**OSSEO**
Select New Colony—21 Large Land Parcels, Electricity & Underground Water Serving All Lots, 100 Foot Sand Beach For Community—With Lighted Wharf and Slip
**THE YANKEE PEDLER**
Real Estate
Wolfeboro, N.H. 569-1000

RESORT PROPERTY RESORT PROPERTY

**Great Northern Vacation Homes**
**INVITES YOU TO VISIT THEIR SHOWROOM:**
**THE ENTIRE NORTHEAST**




**Take a Trip!**
Wherein you will see Great Northern vacation homes in their natural settings with the real live people who live there to answer your questions. Not salesmen! Not actors! But real live people with mortgages.

**Try a Live-In!**
Wherein you will actually live in a Great Northern vacation home for a weekend so that you may test the beams, marvel at the wonders and kick the tires.

**Have a Confrontation!**
Wherein one of our salesmen ("Counselors" if you prefer) will meet you in our Boston office, our New Hampshire factory or right in your home — show you plans — (our house plans will floor you) — give you prices — and answer your questions. You can even bring along your uncle, the builder.

**Play It Cool!**
Wherein you check off the box below that says "Mail me your catalogue". You look it over at your leisure and should you decide to pursue the matter further, you will find us at the end of your telephone by dialing the following digits: 617-542-5580

**FILL IN COMPLETELY AND MAIL THIS COUPON WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS TO**

**GREAT NORTHERN HOMES,**
185 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass. 02110

IF YOU OWN A VACATION SITE PLEASE INDICATE WHERE IT IS LOCATED HERE

IF YOU DO NOT OWN A VACATION SITE PLEASE INDICATE THE AREA IN WHICH YOU WOULD BE MOST INTERESTED HERE

☐ I'd like to "take a trip". Please send itinerary.
☐ I'd like to try a "live in". Send more details.
☐ I'd like to "confront". Please phone me for an appointment at_____
☐ I'd like to "play it cool". Just send me your catalogue.

### METROPOLITAN NEW YORK

**ENGLEWOOD, N. J. — $33,900**
FOUR BEDROOMS
Unusual find. Lovely Cape Cod in excellent condition. Modern kitchen. Beam ceiling Living Room, 2 Baths. Other extras.
**BALLY & BERTELSEN, INC.**
88 East Palisade Ave., Englewood, N.J.
567-5252

**MEDFORD, L. I., N. Y., Suffolk County**—Sixty miles East New York City. Lovely 3 bdrm. split level home near shop. center, school and expressway. Assume $13,300 mortgage at 5½%. Selling price $15,300. Write J. O. Wallace, 2 Academy Lane, Bellport, N. Y. Phone 516 286-3777.

**NASSAU COUNTY — MASSAPEQUA**
Large 7 rm. cape, finished basement, attached garage, 3 zone heat, 3 appliances, immediate—$25,990. BANNER HOMES, INC., 4742 Sunrise Hwy., Mass. Pk. 516 LI 1-3300.

**EAST NORTHPORT, L. I.**
¼ acre wooded, 7 rooms, garage, 1½ baths, 15x20 kitchen, dining room with fireplace, den; 4 bedrooms, living room, 4x12 pool. Phone 516-261-2032.

**NEW JERSEY**—2 bdrm. house, secluded on 4½ acre pine grove. High elevation. Phone after 5 p.m. or Sundays, 201-637-6565, keep ringing.

**Mamaroneck—Westchester County, N.Y.**
Homes—Insurance—Appraisals
HOUGHTON ASSOCIATES, INC.
200 W. Boston Post Rd. 914-OW 8-5100

**RYE, N. Y. — Consult us for** Real Estate and Insurance Service
SUZANNE GEDNEY INC.
19 Purchase St. 914-467-0671

**NASSAU COUNTY—NORTH SHORE**
For real estate see JOHN MACCRATE
Pt. Wash.: PO 7-3320, Manhst.: MA 7-4440

### MIDDLE ATLANTIC

**LAND FOR SALE**

**OAKDALE, LONG ISLAND**
3 Building Plots—Walk to Station, near New Byron Lake Park. With Swimming Pool, etc.
Separate or All, $6,500
Helen Weldon Hughes, Broker 516 JU 1-4378

**MOBILE HOMES**

**WESTHAMPTON L. I., N. Y.** Luxurious 10x55' OWOSSO, 2 bdrm. 18' expando living room 620 Montauk Hwy. 288-3577

### SOUTH ATLANTIC

DUPLEX Beaut. loc., sep. liv., two fam. Central heat-air. Good rental. Can convert to 4 bdrm. house. Ph. 744-0011. Home Bill Campbell 745-9171, Arbuckle, French & Jones Realty, Inc., Bradenton, Fla. 33505.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**FOR SALE: 16 UNIT MOTEL**
1 block from J. M. Fields and and Sears. 8 Blocks to Silver Springs. Restaurant close. Write Sabal Motel, 1810 Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala, Fla. 32670.

### GREATER CHICAGO

Lake Forest, The World-Famous
**EDITH ROCKEFELLER McCORMICK ESTATE**
This is the last of the Lake Shore Estates. Riparian, ravine, wooded and bowling green sites—all fully improved, one acre or more from $34,000.
Three exquisite early American model homes, 4 and 5 bedrooms, 3 to 5 baths, available for immediate occupancy. Custom construction from $75,000, plus site.
Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5. 567 Rockefeller Road, one block east and south of Barat College, corner Sheridan and Westleigh Roads. Member of the Evanston-North Shore Multiple Listing Service.
**THE KENDLER COMPANY**
644 N. Bank Lane, Lake Forest, Ill.
234-8200

RESORT PROPERTY RESORT PROPERTY

### SOUTH CENTRAL

**TERRACE HEIGHTS**
**NORTHWEST ARKANSAS**
5 Acres; $1,650; $200 Down, $20 Mo.
Lovely, wooded — on paved road, 15 min. to shopping center. Ideal climate for retirement living, recreational activities, gardening, etc. Free Brochure — Scott Donaldson, Rte. 1, Gravette, Ark. 72736.

**RETIRING?**
If you like unspoiled natural beauty, hills, woods, fishing, clean air, beautiful birds, mild climate and growing flowers, fruit and vegetables—plus low taxes—join our unique retirement community advertised only in this newspaper. Three acre rolling wooded tracts, $1500. Brochure free. OZARK ESTATES, Box 149-S, Gravette, Arkansas.

**THREE BEDROOM BRICK,** garbage disposal, dishwasher, under twelve thousand. Della Dunn, Realtor, 2010 South Polk, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

**FOUR DUPLEX UNITS,** five apartments furnished; excellent tax shelter; easy financing; low forties. Creamer Realty, 1219 Georgia, Amarillo, Texas 79102.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

★ MYRA GOLDWATER ★ PRESENTS
**The best in Palm Springs**
Terrific financing! 5¼% loan. No points, $195 mo. incls. Princ., Int., taxes and ins. 3 br., fam. rm., 2 baths. Pool, A-1 cond. $30,950.
Reduced $8000—2 b.r., 2 ba., pool + 1 b.r. and ba. Guest house. Windfree south end. $28,950.
Custom built 2200 sq. ft. home, 3 br., 2 ba., pool. Lots extras. South end, fine corner. $56,950.
MYRA GOLDWATER, REALTOR
246 S. Palm Canyon 714-325-7321

**BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE COUNTRY HOME.** Liv. rm., fireplace, dining rm., sliding doors to flagstone patio, large kitchen, walk-in pantry, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, wall to wall carpet, picture windows in every room, draperies throughout. Over acre avocados, horses permitted. Quiet secluded yet 15 min. to downtown Whittier and freeways. $41,500. Also Whittier Home: liv. rm., kitchen, fam. rm., fireplace, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 3-car garage, beautiful grounds, treed, nr. schools $24,950. E. J. McGregor, 6323 So. Comstock Apt. A, Whittier, Ca. 90601

► **SANTA BARBARA** ◄
"Let me tell you about beautiful Santa Barbara—its ideal climate and unique Way of Life. A wide variety of fine properties now available." Write: Randall Webber, Associate — Morris Willis, Realtor — 3343 State St. Santa Barbara, Calif. 93105

**LAGUNA BEACH AREA**
**JAMES LOMAS**
The "Right Firm" with the "Right Properties"
385 N. Coast Highway 714-494-1008

**SAN DIEGO (Pt. Loma)** 2 or 3 BR, 2 bath, view, excel area, nr all, appraised $26,500, immed. take (Cortez Motor Home) with all, owner P.O. Box X-19, 3500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90005.

**BY-OWNER-HI-DESERT** 5 ac. Many trees. All elec. 1 bdrm., den, ranch home. Block patio encl., gar., Full price $14,700. Box 52, Joshua Tree, Ca. 92252.

**INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES**

**BELOW REPLACEMENT COST**
15,000 sq. ft. Industrial Bldg. S. D. County, $165,000. Sell-Lease-Trade. Reil Realty, 499 So. Escondido Blvd. Escondido, Calif. (714) 745-2522.

**EAST NORTH CENTRAL**

THE BRUFF REALTY CO.
BRUFF LEVAN
527 Dundee Road, Northbrook, Illinois
CRestwood 2-7550 Residence CR 2-2236
MLS—Northshore

RESORT PROPERTY RESORT PROPERTY

## RENTALS RENTALS

**MASSACHUSETTS FAIR HOUSING LAWS**
We wish to call to the attention of our readers and advertisers the Massachusetts Fair Housing Law which prohibits persons from refusing to sell, lease or rent any single or multiple dwelling and any apartment therein except the rental or lease of an apartment in an owner-occupied two-family house, because of the race, creed, color, national origin or ancestry of anyone seeking to rent, lease, or purchase.
We do not knowingly publish advertisements that violate this law. This law is administered by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, 41 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone CA 7-3111.

**APARTMENTS TO SUBLET**

**EAST 48 STREET, off Park Ave., N.Y.C.** Beautifully furnished 2½ rms., in town house. Elevator, large livingroom with fireplace, tiny walk thru bedroom, windowed kitchen. Suitable one person. Sept. 1—one year; $300 mo. References. Call UN 1-0519.

**APARTMENTS FURNISHED**

**BOSTON, MASS., So. End Duplex**—Completely furnished 7 rooms. New kitchen and bath. 266-2051. $285 monthly.

**FENWAY AREA, Boston;** Studios, 1 bedrm., 2 bedrm. from $80. also unfurn nr. school, 261-8740.

**APARTMENTS WANTED**

**3 ROOMS UNFURNISHED.** Two adult women, 3rd floor max. If walk up, West Bronx, Above Fordham Rd. Call 295-0399.

**RELIABLE WOMAN DESIRES TO BUY** or rent 3 room apt. Phone (N.Y.C.) TR 4-4038.

**QUEENS OR BRONX, N.Y. VIETNAM** Vet. and wife desier 2-3 rm. furnished. Immediate occupancy. Call TA 3-4049.

**NEWLY RET.** headmaster and wife seek 4 to 6 rm. rental in Western suburb. Mod. price necessary. Boston. 259-9436.

**APARTMENTS TO SHARE**

**SCARSDALE, N. Y.** Lady will share with same, 2 bdrm. apartment, quiet, 5th floor, elevator, 3 min. walk to sta. $100. Available Sept. 1. 914 472-1264, Box D-15, 588 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

**GIRL WANTS GIRL** to share large 2½ rm. Pool, doorman. References. Call after 6 p.m. 212 249-6282. Brooklyn, N.Y.

**HOUSES TO LET**

**5 BEDROOMS**
HANDSOME 10 rm. antique Colonial on 3 acres in country setting among its many features are a modern kitchen, 3 baths, fireplcs. & large barn. $275 per mo. Sept. 1, occup. The Pingree Agency, Georgetown, Mass. 617 352-2534.

**BROOKLINE, MASS.**
Completely furnished coach house with antique charm in an unusual garden setting. Large fireplaced living room, full dining room, with modern kitchen, and 3 bedrooms. Very convenient to transportation and shopping. 1 year lease. $450 month. Tel. 277-0387.

**FURNISHED MODERN CAPE,** Newton, Mass. 5 rms., plus heated room in basement, 2 large bedrooms with twin beds in each, large livingroom, w/fireplace, cabinet kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, garage, enclosed porch. Near MBTA and Route 128. Telephone 244-5978.

**HOUSES FURNISHED**

**WESTON, MASS.**
Attractive 2 bedroom furnished in pretty quiet neighborhood. $275.
J. IRVING CONNOLLY
894-5930

**NEAR SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA**—Country Club setting. POOL. Gardener and pool service. Beaut. furn. 6 rms. plus. Linen & dishes, car, if desired. Excel. for rest & study. Immed. occupancy. Brown, Box 395, Diablo, Ca. 94528. 415-837-6177.

**BEACH COTTAGE** fully furnished, 2 bedrms. Avail. September-June. North Laguna Beach, Calif. $145 month. Ph. 213-798-9979 or write Box 55, S. 220, 3600 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif. 90005.

**TO SUBLET**

**SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.** Sub-let Sept. 1, small house, complete, near ocean. Mrs. Asp, 1685 Shore, Frankfort Mich 49635. Telephone 616-357-2181

**HOMES TO SHARE**

**LADY** wants retired couple or lady to enjoy comfortable home. Own bath. Exchange for cooking and some services. Some compensation. 750 Kirkwood Terrace No., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701.

**ROOMS TO LET**

**BROOKLINE, MASS.** On carline convenient to everything. Lge. front rm., private bath. Parking avail. No cooking. 566-3970, or Box D-52, One Norway St., Boston 02115.

**ROOMS FOR TOURISTS**

**BOSTON, NEAR THE MOTHER CHURCH.** Room with telephone, accom. 1-3 people. Elevator, daily rates. Write Box D-58, One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

**ROOMS WANTED**

**GENTLEMAN** needs room September thru mid December, convenient to Wall St. area, N. Y. City. Wr. H. McCray, 13731 Farmington Rd., Tustin, Calif. 92680.

**ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED**

**WANTED**
Homes for senior Christian Scientists. With or without care. In vicinity of Boston. Free registry service.
**DAYSTAR FOUNDATION, INC.**
124 Academy Hill Rd., Boston, Mass. 02135
Tel. 782-4274 or 536-3230

**APARTMENT TO LET**

**Will Superbia* phase 3 spoil Harry Brown IV?**

Absolutely . . . if he's spoiled by things like convenient, reserved underground parking for his car. 24-hour service control manager. Security service protecting his privacy. The pleasant knowledge that Superbia phase 3 is owned by the Prudential Insurance Company, people with a reputation for spoiling people.

One- and two-bedroom suites from $240 to $515. Model suites beautifully decorated by Paine Furniture Company. Open 10 to 5, daily, Sundays noon to 5, or by special appointment. 536-9388 or 536-9300.

PRUDENTIAL* CENTER APARTMENTS
NILES COMPANY, INC.
Exclusive Rental and Management Agents

"Harry's Princeton . . . He *enjoys* looking down on Harvard . . ."

*NEW SPACIOUS LUXURY*
**DUPLEX SUITE**
**RARE FIND.** Five blocks from The Mother Church. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. 2 wood burning fireplaces, custom kitchen, hardwood floors, and, or wall to wall carpet. Owner occupied building. $325.00
★ ★ ★ 1½ room efficiency suites in same building $125.00
Betty Gibson, Realtor
*The Full Service South End Office 4 Brokers, Mortgage Service, Insurance Help, Rental Agents and Management*
52A Union Park—Tel 262-1245

**FINE APARTMENTS**
We have an unusually fine selection of Boston rental suites on Beacon Hill and in the Back Bay. Early action will insure you of the best choices for now and the fall. Experienced brokers are available at our conveniently located rental office at 78 Charles St. (nr. Mt. Vernon St.) All sizes. No fee.
Street & Co., Inc.
REALTORS
78 Charles Street, Boston 742-5235

New York City
76 ST. and BROADWAY SU 7-1900
HOTEL
*Manhattan Towers*
700 ROOMS — BEST VALUE
Weekly $21.00 Daily $6

**REGO PARK, N.Y.—Immediate Occupancy**
**4 BEDRM. APT. $271**
6½ room apt. with 3 full bedrooms, 2 baths, stall shower, dining room, den or 4th bedroom. All electric kitchen with dishwasher. Full air cond. Many extras. See agent at 98-25 Horace Harding Expressway or call (212) AR 1-7600.

**NEWTON CENTRE, MASS.** Attractive, compact 2 rooms, bath, pullman kitchen. Parking. Separate entrance. For professional or business person who would appreciate the security of owner's adult family. An original Bulfinch home on ½ acre. Lawns and gardens. 2 minutes walk to MBTA and shopping. $120 mo. 332-2806.

**BOSTON, MASS.**
We specialize in helping clients to find the right apartment to meet their requirements. All price ranges. Open evenings and Saturdays.
PAULINE L. COOK, Realtor
4 Clearway St. (off Massachusetts Ave.)
536-5866 (business) (home) 843-2928

**Greater Boston's Finest Apartments**
NILES 1288 BEACON ST. BROOKLINE
BE 2-4900

**N.Y.C.,** 3/4 rms., modest Brooklyn area, conv. transit., shopping. Fall occupancy. Refs. required. Box R-10, 588 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

**LAKE LURE, N.C.**—Wonderful place for that Mountainous Vacation. Overlooking lake. Hi-Haven Efficiencies. P.O. Box 144.

**NYC, 30-90's E.** — Attractive luxury apts. furn./unf. Really good co-ops also available. RUTH BROWN, 77 Park Ave. LE 2-5563

**WANTED TO RENT**

**APT. IN BOSTON UNIV. VIC.** for 3 girls. Easy access to MBTA. P.O. Box 798, Eastham, Mass., or Nancy Wolfe, 3708 North 50th, Omaha, Neb. 68104.

**HARTFORD, CONN. AREA**—Woman with working son wishes apt. or possible share home basis. Reasonable. References exchanged. Please call 666-5592.

**WANTED TO RENT IN BOSTON** — A Christian Science Practitioner's office one day a week. Box B-66, One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**
**(Formerly HUD-4238-A)**
**PROJECT No. E64-8 CONTRACT No. 1**
**Federal Designation Project Number Mass. 4-1-90094-0**
**COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS**
**Owner**

Separate sealed bids for the construction of a new library building for State College at Worcester will be received by THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Bureau of Building Construction, Room 2109, Massachusetts State Office Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

In general the work consists of the preparation of site and utility work, the construction of a round, 2 story segmented building consisting of reinforced concrete foundations, structural steel frame with masonry walls, standard finishes, elevator, and electric heat.

All bids will be received at the office of the Bureau of Building Construction, Room 2109, twenty-first floor, State Office Building, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts no later than the time and date specified below and be publicly opened and read aloud in Room 2108. Any bid received after the time and date specified will not be considered.

Sealed bids for the General Contract submitted on a form furnished by the Awarding Authority will be received not later than 2:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time or Eastern Daylight Time, whichever is in effect in the Commonwealth on September 27, 1968.

Each General Bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount not less than 5% of his bid, or not more than $50,000.00. The bid security shall otherwise be in such form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Sealed bids for Filed Sub-Bids submitted on a form furnished by the Awarding Authority will be received not later than 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time, or Eastern Daylight Time, whichever is in effect in the Commonwealth on September 20, 1968.

Bidder must agree to commence work on or before a date to be specified in a written "Notice to Proceed" of the Owner and to fully complete the project within 550 consecutive calendar days thereafter. Bidder must agree also to pay as liquidated damages, the sum of $100.00 for each consecutive calendar day thereafter as hereinafter provided in the General Conditions.

Each sub-bid for the trade specified below must be accompanied by a bid deposit in cash or certified or treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the amount specified for the respective sub-trades.

| SECTION | SUB-TRADE | BID DEPOSIT |
|---|---|---|
| 5 | Masonry | $ 8,100.00 |
| 6 | Roofing and Flashing | 800.00 |
| 7 | Metal Windows and Curtain Walls | 1,900.00 |
| 8 | Waterproofing, Dampproofing & Caulking | 900.00 |
| 9 | Glass & Glazing | 400.00 |
| 10 | Misc. & Ornamental Iron | 300.00 |
| 14 | Furring, Lathing & Plastering | 1,000.00 |
| 15 | Acoustical Tile | 3,600.00 |
| 19 | Tile | 700.00 |
| 21 | Resilient Flooring | 2,200.00 |
| 22 | Painting | 1,500.00 |
| 23 | Plumbing | 4,400.00 |
| 24 | Heating & Ventilating | 24,500.00 |
| 25 | Electrical Work | 20,000.00 |
| 26 | Elevator | 1,300.00 |

All bids for this project are subject to the provisions of Mass. G.L., Chapter 149, Section 44A to 44L inclusive. Attention is directed to the minimum wage rates to be paid on the work as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries and the United States Department of Labor. These wage rates shall apply equally in all instances; the highest in each case taking precedence.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following places:

Office of the Bureau of Building Construction,
100 Cambridge Street, Room 2109, Boston, Mass.
F. W. Dodge Company, 842 Park Square Building, Boston, Mass.
Gainey's Construction Newsletter, 140 State Street, Boston, Mass.
Master Builders Association, 39 Kingston Street, Boston, Mass.
The Administration Office of the institution, State College at Worcester, Worcester, Mass.
The Designer's Office, Munson & Mallis, 6 Front Street, Springfield, Mass.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Bureau of Building Construction upon deposit of a certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the sum of $150 for each set.

Any unsuccessful bidder or non-bidder upon returning such set in good condition, on or before November 12, 1968 will be refunded his payment.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

BUREAU OF BUILDING CONSTRUCTION
By: HORACE M. CHASE, Director
August 16, 1968

## ALPHABETICAL LISTING

*(Continued)*

**RUGS**

Since 1856 Adams & Swett
**COMPLETE CARPET SERVICE**
**SALES · CLEANING · REPAIR · STORAGE**
New and Used Broadlooms. Estimates furnished. Wall-to-Wall Carpet and Upholstering Expertly Cleaned in Home or Office. 20% Off—Cash and Carry
380 DORCHESTER AVENUE, BOSTON

**WANTED TO BUY**

**PAYING $22.00 PER AVDP. POUND FOR STERLING SILVER**
in any condition — discontinued patterns of knives, forks, spoons; incorrectly initialed flatware; bent or broken vases, plates, bowls; brush and mirror backs, etc. MERCURY, $5.00 per lb. UNIVERSAL STEEL & TRADING CORPORATION. 299 Bridge Street, Salem, Mass. 01970.

*CASH FOR DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, GOLD VISIT, MAIL or PHONE 523-9416 (Boston) DIAMOND CENTER, 333 Wash. St., Rm. 622*

**WANTED — PLAYER PIANO ROLLS**
Duoart or Ampico.
Write: A. Newton, Ingomar, Pa. 15127

**BRITISH ISLES — AFRICA CONTINENTAL EUROPE**

**ANTIQUES WANTED**

**URGENTLY REQUIRED** sets chairs, tables, bureaux, chests, silver jewellery, oil paintings, H.& R. L. Parry Ltd., Members The British Antique Dealers Assn Ltd., 23 Manor Cor. Sutton Coldfield Warwicks. Phone SUT 1178.

**FLATS TO LET**

**ESHER, SURREY**—Spacious self-contained fully furnished flat with garage. Telephone Esher 63 408.

**HOMES TO SHARE**

**A COMFORTABLE, HAPPY HOME** waiting for you, full board. Thomas, 7 Hazelton Road, Bristol 7.

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**DOVER OUTSKIRTS.** Modern superior det. house. Full C.H., 3 dbl. beds., ige lounge, dining rm., cloaks., kit., bathrm., garage. All amenities. Phone KEArsney 2795.

**INSURANCE**

**SECURITY,** better rates, unsurpassed service. YOU can benefit from our knowledge of the best companies and the best policies to suit your requirements. William C. Shipman, Associated Insurance Brokers, Century House, Lockyer St., Plymouth, Tel. 62375/6, Phoenix Chambers, 553 Babbacombe Rd., Torquay Tel. 27996/7.

**POST VACANT**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NURSING**
A rewarding and satisfying career for women students of all ages and nationalities.
**HAWTHORNE HOUSE**
offers
a complete four-year course in England under the Great Britain Training Plan
or
Two-years preliminary training followed by three years at Chestnut Hill Sanatorium, U.S.A.
Apply: The Superintendent
Hawthorne House, Lower Terrace, Hampstead Heath, London, N.W.3.

**FAN COURT SCHOOL**
Longcross, Chertsey
Surrey, England
HEAD MATRON and ASSISTANT MATRON
Posts for September
If you enjoy caring for children and can accept responsibility, we need your help. Good accommodation and remuneration in happy home atmosphere
Further details from Mrs. Andreae.

**McNEIL HOUSE** has vacancies for two resident assistants to help in the routine work of house.
Apply:—Superintendent McNEIL HOUSE 7, Kinellan Road, Edinburgh 12.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**RETIRING?**
If you like unspoiled natural beauty, hills, woods, fishing, clean air, beautiful birds, mild climate and growing flowers, fruit and vegetables—plus low taxes—join our unique retirement community advertised only in this newspaper. Three acre rolling wooded tracts, $1500. Brochure free. OZARK ESTATES, Box 149-S, Gravette, Arkansas.

**SECRETARIAL SERVICE**

**TRAINED** private secretary who is Christian Scientist, avail. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. wkdays. Ring Pangbourne 3192 after Sept. 10.

**WANTED**

**GODALMING, SURREY** — Companion help for elderly lady with small modern flat, offers home and keep, in return for light duties. Able to drive advantage. CSM X-38, Africa Hse., 64 Kingsway, W.C.2.

**SUMMER RENTALS**

**NANTUCKET, MASS.**
THE CHADWICK HOUSE welcomes your consideration of its 3 housekeeping apartments and cottage for your shore vacation at reduced weekly rates from August 31 through October. Illustrated brochure. Miller Hutchison, Box 1409, or 617-228-2000.

**MOVING AND STORAGE**

**FULTON MOVING CO.**
92 Harvey Street, Watertown, Mass.
Local and Long Distance Movers
WAtertown 4-9005 IVanhoe 4-0835

**LIGHTNING MOVING, INC.**
Agent for Allied Van Lines
FREE—Phoenix Street Map
Storage, Local and Long Distance Moving
595 E. Jackson St., Phoenix, Ariz. 258-6021

## AUTOMOBILES

**AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE — 1967 KARMAN GHIA** Excellent Condition. Radio, Heater. Telephone 547-0255 (Cambridge, Mass.)

## VACATION ACCOMMODATIONS

**HOLIDAY—ACCOMMODATION**

**COMING TO BOSTON?**
**CAP'N JACK'S GUEST HOUSE**
On the Ocean. Center of Town
253 Humphrey St., Swampscott, Mass.
Open Year Round Restaurants Nearby
Tel. Area Code 617-592-1411 or 595-9734
JACK and ALISON MILLER

**WELLFLEET, CAPE COD**
Low off-season rates. Charming 2 bedrm. cottage, well equipped, firepl., tiled bath & shower, 2 min. to beaches. Sept. and Oct. $70. wk. Call 617-487-0579. P-Town.

**ACAPULCO, MEXICO.** Magnificent View. Quiet, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, air cond, cottage, Maid, pool. $175 wk., Apr. - Dec. $275 wk. Dec. thru Apr. Creighton Reid, 600 North Highland, Sherman, Texas 75090. Telephone 214-893-8736.

**PAYING GUESTS**

**OYSTER SHELL MOTOR COURT**
Damariscotta Maine 04543
On business Route 1 Quiet location—Near restaurants Tel 563-3747

## ALPHABETICAL LISTING

**ANTIQUES**

*A visit to our . . .*
New Hampshire Antique Dealers' Association Show at the Highway Hotel in Concord, N.H., on August 20-22nd should be a "MUST."
JOHN FELSEN
*Antiques*
603-428-7512 Henniker, N. H.

**ANTIQUES WANTED**

**CASH PAID**—Antique Furn., Glass, China, Bric-a-Brac, etc. H. Postar, 584A Market St., Brighton, Mass. ST 2-7866

**CARPENTERS**

Builder—Carpenter—Remod. Kitch. Cabinets
PAUL CROSBY
Somerville, Mass. Call after 5—666-2704

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**MATTRESSES**
and BOX SPRINGS RENOVATED
T. B. HAFFEY CO., 32 Dunstan Street, West Newton, Mass. BI 4-1091. Est. 1894

**NEED A NEW FLAG OR POLE?**
*Flags Also Make Welcome Gifts*
U.S.-state-foreign-marine-banners. Best qual. Write Lanes, Box 912, Lafayette, Ind. 47902

**ACTON, MASS.**—The Owl Shop. Used Furniture and appliances. Some antiques. Evenings 7-9, Sat 1-5.

**RARE GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK**
Box D-45, One Norway St., Boston 02115.

**ANTIQUE GOLD-LEAF FRAMED MIRROR,** 65"x44", Mrs. Fred Ridley, 6216 Claridge Court, Okla. City, Okla. 73118.

**FURNITURE WANTED**

**FURNITURE WANTED, ALSO ANTIQUES** Bric-a-brac, etc. KAY BEE 266-4487 1122 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

**WE BUY** all kinds of furniture, dishes, china and bric-a-brac. BRESLAU'S. 360 Warren St. Boston, Mass. Tel HI 2-5800

**HOMES WITH ATTENTION**

ACCREDITED CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SANATORIUM
Phone: 303-424-4445
8900 West 38th Ave.
Wheat Ridge, Colo. 80033
Suburban Denver

**HOME IN COUNTRY** for ladies with mild mental problem. We offer peace, serenity, loving care in unusual beautiful surroundings. THE ARCADIA. Berrien Springs, Michigan. Telephone GR 3-4031.

**HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS**

**SALE** — Superb sec furniture, furnishings, antiques. Bargain prices. Cash buyers. Lloyds 116 E 60th St., New York City

**INSURANCE**

To cover the needs of Christian Scientists. GUY W. SWALLOW, Herman Allen Agcy. CO 6-0471, Brewster, 896-3815 230 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. 02116

**JEWELRY**

ANTIQUE JEWELRY & SILVER
Kenneth R. Park, Est. 1944, 26 West St., Boston

**RETIREMENT HOMES**

**GRACIOUS RETIREMENT LIVING**
Rest and Study
WELCOME HOUSE
Wells, Maine — Tel. 646-2422

**EVERY ISSUE OF THE MONITOR**
Brings You Advertisements of New Products and Services

Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in one edition or in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. The Eastern Edition circulates in New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of the U.S.A. and in Canada provinces of Ontario east to Newfoundland, West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America; Midwestern Edition in the Central states of U.S.A., and in central provinces of Canada; Western Edition in Mountain and Pacific Coast States of U.S.A., and in Alaska and Hawaii, and in Western provinces of Canada.

**RATES REGULAR CLASSIFIED**

| Rates | One Ed. | All Eds. Per Line |
|---|---|---|
| 1 or 2 insertions | .56 | 1.82 |
| 2 insertions within 7 cons. days | .50 | .91 |
| 1 insertion a week for 4 cons. weeks | .50 | .91 |
| 3 insertions a week for 4 cons. weeks | .44 | .79 |
| 6 consecutive daily insertions | .44 | .79 |
| 1 insertion a week for 13 cons. weeks | .43 | .75 |
| 1 insertion a week for 26 cons. weeks | .42 | .73 |
| 1 insertion a week for 52 cons. weeks (on contract) | .40 | .70 |
| 1 insertions a week for 52 cons. weeks (on contract) | .39 | .68 |
| **Situated Wanted** | | |
| 1 or 2 insertions | .36 | .57 |
| 3 insertions within 7 cons. days | .33 | .59 |
| 6 consecutive daily insertions | .29 | .46 |

**REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY**
**(All Editions Friday)**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 time, per line | .77 |
| 13 consecutive times (on contract) per line | .73 |
| 26 consecutive times (on contract), per line | .68 |
| 52 consecutive times (on contract), per line | .66 |

Minimum space accepted for all classified advertising is 3 lines, single column width. Advertisements without white space permit five words to a line. (Example: An advertisement with 25 words will require 5 lines of space. Run 3 times within 7 consecutive days will cost in regular classified 50c or $2.50 per insertion.) Payment should accompany classified advertising. Overseas Rates supplied on request. Advertising deadlines are two days in advance. Western, Midwestern, and All Editions copy must be submitted by 9:00 A.M. 2 days before publication. Eastern and New England editions deadline is 2:00 P.M. Real Estate Directory 12 o'clock noon Tuesday. Orders may be placed with local advertising representative or at the nearest branch office or sent to Classified Advertising, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115, U.S.A. Telephone orders are acceptable.

*For more information about Classified Advertising in the Monitor, call your local Advertising Representative, or write or phone the following offices:*

| | ZIP Code |
|---|---|
| Boston—One Norway Street 262-0450 | 02115 |
| New York—588 Fifth Avenue PLaza 7-1222 | 10036 |
| Philadelphia—835 Western Saving Fund Bldg., Broad and Chestnut Street PEnnypacker 5-6360 | 19107 |
| Washington—1279 National Press Bldg., EXecutive 3-4578 | 20004 |
| London—Africa House, 64/78, Kingsway, W.C.2., 6-1-405-0442 | |

By John Littlewood, staff photographer

**A grand site for singing**

**A lovely setting for the opera is provided by New York City's Lincoln Center. The Metropolitan Opera House, part of the complex, rises majestically beyond the fountains.**

# *Plan for spring in fall with less known bulbs*

By Millicent Taylor
*Garden writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Gardening**

While ordering or picking up daffodil bulbs for autumn planting you can add appreciable joy to your spring garden with the inclusion of some of the less-known Species Narcissus and fragrant little Hybrid Jonquils.

Although the more familiar trumpet daffodils are more varied than ever, with both the long-cup and the short-cup kinds ruffled, fully double, and in pinks, orange, yellow on white, and rimmed in contrasting tones, the little narcissus and jonquils are well worth adding.

### Plant them in groups

Because they are small and fragrant, they are best planted in groups where they can be intimately enjoyed—at the foot of the rock garden, perhaps, or at the edge of the terrace.

If you can bear to pick them, they make charming flowers arrangements, too.

You can even pot up a few for your winter window. Miniature Trumpet Daffodil February Gold, a small yellow long-trumpet form, can also be brought into bloom in water and pebbles like Paper-White Narcissus.

Most of these Species and Hybrid miniatures are very early, real harbingers of spring.

The Bulbocodium Citrinus and Conspicuous are bell-shaped, little "hoop petticoats," and actually are called that. They grow six to eight inches high, citron-yellow and golden-yellow.

### Three flowers to stem

Another six-incher is Cyclamineus from Portugal, with a downward-pointed tube half an inch wide and frilly at the edges, and a perianth of sharply recurved petals, cyclamenlike, giving it a lot of style.

A dainty little miniature like a diminutive Narcissus Poeticus, white with golden cup, is Canaliculatus.

Another miniature with cyclamenlike reflexed petals or perianth and bell-like or globular cup is Triandrus Albus, seven inches high, and creamy white—ever so dainty.

All the Triandrus Hybrids, in fact, are charmers. Thalia is white, yet oddly not exactly white, sort of like a pale flower seen at night. Another is called Moonshine; yet another Silver Chimes.

These all have three flowers to a stem, the clusters delicate and soft-toned. Liberty Bells, a dainty golden yellow, in the same group, is new. All are very fragrant, and will come and bloom year after year, a constant surprise.

One can get so fascinated with these miniatures that making a collection is often the sequel. Some can be combined effectively. For example, the two "hoop petticoats" together, or Triandrus Albus (Angel's Tears) and Triandrus Concolor, like yellow shooting stars.

A rare green-flowered Narcissus, Viridiflorus, blooms in midwinter. Outdoors it needs protection, and in cold climates it provides a conversation piece when potted. Rare, and from Morocco, it has lovely ethereal flowers gracefully reflexed, the height about one foot.

Happily there are many others of these dainty, fragrant miniatures to choose from. Some like it dry, some a bit warm, some can thrive unprotected. Many are only five to eight inches high, three or more to a stem, and most are fragrant. You will enjoy making their acquaintance.

Bulb Growers of Holland

**Little charmers**

**One of the miniatures seen in upper right against the rock is Triandrus Albus, the little white cyclamen-flowered Species Narcissus. It is combined here with white hyacinths, leucojum, and primroses.**

# *Economic elbow room seen if Viet war ends

**Continued from Page 1**

The group includes Charles L. Schultze, former Budget Bureau chief; Walter W. Heller, onetime chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers; and Dr. George L. Perry, University of Minnesota.

End the war, the group says in effect, and the U.S. budget will have a lot of elbow room—as much as $64 billions more (in "gross budget leeway") in the 12 months July 1, 1972, to June 30, 1973, than in the 12 months July 1, 1968, to June 30, 1969.

This takes a whole lot of explanation.

The group is comparing the fiscal year 1969 (which began July 1) with the fiscal year four years later.

It takes the fiscal year 1970 (starting July 1, 1969) as the one the new President (inaugurated in January) is first responsible for.

Mr. Johnson will presumably offer a standby budget in January, 1969, but the new President will modify it to suit his own economic policies.

The group quietly emphasizes that the chief difference between the presidential rivals will be the priorities they select for spending increased revenues.

If present taxes are not changed, the normal growth of the American economy will annually yield the Treasury $12 billions additional a year in revenues—a nice little "social dividend."

### 'Automatic claims' listed

If there's peace in Vietnam some economists say war costs might be reduced from the present $30 billion a year to maybe $4 billion to $5 billion a year. By FY (fiscal year) 1973 the "gross budget leeway" might be $64 billion if the war ends soon, says the task force.

But wait a bit! it adds. There will be "automatic claims" against the $64 billion:

- Social-security trust funds will claim $13 billion to $14 billion more, if they keep pace with scheduled growth of revenues.
- Grants in aid to states, even though reduced in rate, will claim "at least" $7 billion to $8 billion more;
- Transfer payments for health, retirement, veterans, and other programs will take another $6 to $8 billions.
- Government employment and pay increases will boost expenditures $7 billion to $8 billion.

In summary, the task force says:

1. If a cease-fire comes by next Jan. 1, the immediate "room for added social programs will be quite small," and maybe the one-year 10 percent tax surcharge recently enacted may have to be extended unless a major deescalation occurs by mid-1969.

2. An end of the war combined with continuing economic growth would offset normal budget growth and inflation by nearly $30 billions in the FY 1973 budget; however, the claims on this amount "will be substantial and the choices will be hard."

## *Scots seek to save bees*

By Reuters

Glasgow

Beekeepers are forming action groups to prevent the native British bee from extinction in the face of a continental invasion.

A spokesman for the Village Bee Breeders Association said here many beekeepers are buying inferior continental stock because breeding of the British variety is too much trouble.

But continental bees are lazier and less efficient than their British cousins, he said.

A "Save-the-British-Bee" campaign is being launched soon at a conference in Ayr, in western Scotland.

## New carrier pleases builder

By the Associated Press

Aboard the John F. Kennedy at sea

The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy has pleased her builders with her performance in initial sea trials off the Atlantic coast.

The Kennedy, at 61,450 tons larger by some 1,000 tons than the Navy's decade-old Forrestal class of carrier, was cruising through cloud-shrouded seas.

SCIENTIFIC TREE CARE
Skill founded on research, not guesswork is available through your local Bartlett Representative.
You will find him listed in your phone directory.
BARTLETT TREE EXPERTS
Home Office, Stamford, Conn.

Hand Hued Colors matched to any object of your choice
We Furnish the Experience
You Furnish the Effort
Paints — Wallpapers
Do-It-Yourself Supplies
The Paint Pot
28 Main Street
CONCORD, MASS.

For Large or Small PROJECTS
Inside or Out
Your Best Place To Buy Is
Concord Lumber Corp.
Lowell Road
EMerson 9-3640
Concord, Mass.
LUMBER • Building MATERIALS
PAINTS • KITCHEN CABINETS

Fountains by RAIN JET
Complete in bowl with recirculating aquavator (no plumbing required). Lights in choice of colors. From $199.50. Send for free full-color literature . . . or for full-color 3-D Viewer ($1.00) Division of RAIN JET CORP. Dept. CSM-32, 301 S. Flower St., Burbank, California 91503.

GIANT IRIS
22nd ANNIVERSARY
TALL BEARDED IRIS SPECIAL
PRIZE WINNING VARIETIES AT MONEY SAVING PRICES
These recent introductions will win you when their breathtaking beauty highlights your garden at blooming time. All have been carefully chosen from hundreds of varieties to acquaint more flower lovers with better iris and their gorgeous new colors. Top Quality Plants. August Shipment.
☐ ELEANOR'S PRIDE. Elegant sky blue of crisp flaring form. Highest Awards.
☐ RUSTICANA. One of the finest copper reds. Brilliant color.
☐ PINNACLE. Sparkling canary yellow and white. Highest Award.
☐ SABLE NIGHT. Finest deep velvety black. Highest Award.
☐ BRIGHT CLOUD. Large white and medium blue. Distinct from all others.
☐ ELMOHR. Giant mulberry purple. Highest Awards.
☐ GLITTERING AMBER. Luscious golden apricot. One of the best.
☐ PALOMINO. Huge ivory with copper amber trim. Flame red beard.
☐ BRIGHT HOUR. Striking white and deep violet. Larger and better than WABASH.
☐ MISS PINK. Most beautiful pink. Splendid grower and heavy bloomer.
☐ LOUVOIS. Glowing chocolate brown. One of the best of this color.
☐ BLUE SHIMMER. Beautiful ruffled white edged blue. Extra large.
☐ SIGNAL FLARE. Striking combination of golden yellow bordered rich copper brown.
☐ HELEN COLLINGWOOD. Lovely bi-color of light lavender and deep violet.
☐ MYSTIC MELODY. Distinctive bi-color of creamy white and butter yellow.
☐ VIOLET HARMONY. Immense ruffled pure violet. Highest Award.
☐ CLIFFS OF DOVER. Large ruffled pure white with golden beard.
☐ TOP FLIGHT. Purest deep apricot with fiery red beard.
☐ SOIREE. Gorgeous bi-color of light mauve and rich purple.
☐ TOP SAILS. Big pure cream. Flaring form and tall growing.
REGULARLY SELL FROM $1.00 to $1.50 each
☐ Any 8 for $3.95 ☐ All 20 for $10.00
Walter Marx Gardens BOX 38-CSM Boring, Oregon 97009


# REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY


## ALASKA

C. METCALF REALTY — 272-2501
Homes, Apts., Motels, Lots and Acreage
34 E. 5th Ave., Anchorage, Alaska 99501

## ARIZONA

BOARDMAN'S Inc.
MORTGAGES
HOME—APARTMENT—COMMERCIAL
INSURANCE
All Kinds
5717 N. 7th Street Bldg., Phoenix

ED POST REALTY
4 offices in GREATER Phoenix
Tel. 602-277-1444
Write: 5060 No. Central Ave.

TOM FANNIN, REALTOR — Offices in Phoenix, Scottsdale, Tempe & Prescott. Write for information 5103 E. Thomas Rd., Phoenix, Ariz. 85018.

Robert Crouch, Realtor
7000 EAST CAMELBACK
SUITE 7 Phone 945-0701
Fine Homes and Res. Lots
Scottsdale and Paradise Valley
Call ED KNAPP
948-2384

## ARKANSAS

PIONEER TRAIL REALTY
EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
P.O. Box 188 253-8582, 253-8474

THE R. L. VOGT CO.
Realtors
Agency Estab. 1928
City, Farm, Retirement Properties
P. O. Box 598, Rogers, Arkansas

## CALIFORNIA

Alameda, Agnew, Copeland Realtors
1428 Park St. 1536 Webster St.
523-4000 523-9606

BERKELEY
CLAREMONT REALTY COMPANY
Finer Homes
653-3110 3032 Claremont Ave.

RESIDENTIAL—INCOME—EXCHANGE
Ask for "TED" TELLEFSEN
With DAVID ROBINSON, Realtor
1654 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley
848-4334 Res. 548-0923

BURLINGAME—SAN MATEO
HILLSBOROUGH
And Commercial—Bay Area
H. Kent Atwater, Realtor
1401 Burlingame Ave. Burlingame, Calif.
Phone 343-3456 M. L. Service

McKEOWN REALTY COMPANY
1240 Howard Ave., Burlingame, California
(also San Mateo, Hillsborough)
Ask for Marjorie Borda
Bus. 342-2941 Res. 343-7270

OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA
4 four plex garden apts, 2 bedrooms, fireplaces, W/W carpets, drapes, 30" stove, refrigerator, private patios. Owner P. O. Box 262, Carlsbad, Calif. 92008.

SERVING SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
ELIZABETH STAFFORD
With Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors
21141 Devonshire, Chatsworth, Calif. 341-3930

## CALIFORNIA (Continued)

BENOIT REALTY
1074 La Mesa Drive, Chico
343-1646
DYNAMIC REALTORS
1238 Monument Blvd.,
Concord, Calif. 689-4010

HUENNEKE REALTY
ENCINITAS—CARDIFF—LEUCADIA
611 First St., Encinitas, Calif. 92024
Ph. (714) 753-6323

ESCONDIDO, CALIF.
Alman & Keener Realty, Inc.
753 Valley Blvd. 745-1844
For all your realty needs, call or drop us a line

FRED SCOTT Realtor
Hollywood Hills HO 2-7401
REALTORS 3303 Cahuenga
DYNAMIC REALTORS
2381 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette, Calif. 284-7700

IN LAGUNA BEACH AREA
FOR 22 YEARS
JOHN GILBERT CO.
272 Broadway 714-494-6591

Come live in La Jolla
TED JOYNER
REALTOR AND INSURANCE BROKER
1232 Prospect, La Jolla 454-0387

IN LONG BEACH — You will Profit
CALL Ken Moffatt ☆☆☆☆
SALES and SERVICE
REX L. HODGES REALTY
408 East 1st Street
Bus. 437-1251 Res. 438-2111

LOS ALTOS
Call Kay Lyons 948-7152
Whitecliff Realty, 935 Fremont

SINCE 1927
EDDY D. FIELD, Realtor
PROFESSIONAL
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
REAL ESTATE and INVESTMENT
717 N. Highland, L. A., Calif. WE 4-5151

LESLIE A. WALPER, Realtor
Los Gats-Saratoga Properties
Box 12385, Los Gatos, Calif. 408-354-8304

MI-WUK VILLAGE, CALIFORNIA
HARRY HOEFLER, REALTOR, specialist in Northern Calif. Mountain Properties, Homes, Subdivisions, etc. in the Mother Lode area, Mi-Wuk Village, Ca., 95346, 209-586-3241.

R. C. GREER, Realtor
All of Newport Beach Area
3416 Via Lido (714) 673-9300
Ann Hutchinson — Assoc.
Irene Louden — Assoc.

LARGE LOT, SAN LUIS REY
Mobile Homes Park, Oceanside, Calif.
97800.00 — Mrs. Chandler, Rt. 1,
Grand Ave., Nipomo, Calif. 93444

WELCOME-KITE CO.
P. O. BOX 937, PALM DESERT
(714) PI 6-6117

PALM SPRINGS, 246 South Palm Canyon
MYRA GOLDWATER, Realtor
See Property listed under "Classified"

## CALIFORNIA (Continued)

— IN THE PALO ALTO AREA —
MRS. DOROTHY C. VOORSANGER
Weld Realty—415 Cambridge, Palo Alto
327-4400 Eves. 948-7524

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
As members of Inter-City Relocation Service, we specialize in assisting transferred families to relocate anywhere in the United States.
SMITH REALTY CO.
417 Via Corta
375-2594

Palos Verdes Peninsula
PRICE REDUCTION, 4 bd., 1¾ baths, huge beamed ceiling fam. room opens to pool sized walled yd. City lights & mt. views. Boat or trailer storage. Walk to grade schools. Home is immaculate. Just $38,900.
HARRINGTON REALTY FR 3-0547
63 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estate

DESERT TO THE SEA, SAN DIEGO CO.
OTIS G. ANDREWS
Carlson Realty, Solana Beach 714-755-9181

PASADENA, ALTADENA AREA
LIST, BUY, WITH BETTE RICE
Assoc. D. J. Feenstra, Realtor MLS
(213) 798-9146 — 797-6632

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST HOME SITES, HOMES OR ACREAGE
RANCHO SANTA FE
Small, peaceful, excellently developed rural community. Golfing, riding and nearby Pacific Ocean swimming and boating. Easily accessible to San Diego, Del Mar, La Jolla, Jr. College and University of Calif. nearby.
JANE BRETT, Realtor
Box 955, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.
(714) 756-1442

RANCHO SANTA FE
Southern California's most desirable year-round recreation area. Two great golf courses. Miles of riding trails. Boating, fishing nearby. Minutes from new university. La Jolla and beautiful San Diego.
SHIRLEY KEETH, Realtor
Box 865, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal. 714-756-1901

EKDALL REALTY CO.
Homes — Lots — Income
365 East Santa Clara 93001 643-9019

REDLANDS
Call LOIS LAUER, REALTOR
Town Square Development Corp.
Res. 793-1286—1 W. State St.—Bus. 793-2841

BROOKTRAILS
REDWOOD PARK HOMESITES
Dave Bell
Bay Area and N. Calif.
Representative
CALL COLLECT—415-347-0781

Your Realtor in San Diego and Vicinity
JACKSON REAL ESTATE
4148 Park Blvd., San Diego, Calif.
Leo E. Jackson, MLS, Notary. 296-4668

SAN DIEGO ASK FOR LEO DIERS
LEW DITLER REALTORS — 582-6160
6222 University

EARL H. BIXBY
18 E. Canon Perdido St., SANTA BARBARA
"X Marks the Spot Realty"
Property Pictures Available 963-1498

On the sylvan side of
SANTA BARBARA
"MONTECITO . . . HOW GREEN IS THY VALLEY!"
MONTECITO REALTY
1470 East Valley Ph. 969-3231
"Next to the Village Post Office"

★ ★ SANTA BARBARA ★ ★
BOB BRANDT, REALTOR
125 East Victoria Street Phone 965-0844
Next to the Chamber of Commerce

## CALIFORNIA (Continued)

SUNNYVALE — LORINE WILKINS with BESORE-TAYLOR, INC.
1235 S. Marry, 736-4476, Eves 227-2072

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
BINGHAM REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
13421 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif.
TR 7-5626 - 984-1570 - PO 1-5171

SANTA ROSA
JOE BALDWIN
WITH PIONEER REALTY
894 4th Street, 95404 707-546-6550

ADA ZACHER, Realtor
ALADDIN INVESTMENTS
3845 East Main Street
Ventura, California Phone 643-1080

VISTA, CALIF. — Climatic Wonderland. Hub of North San Diego Co. Properties to fit your needs and budget. May we help you? MYRON E. WOOD, Realtor, 196 Sunset Dr. 92083.

DYNAMIC REALTORS
1821 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek, Calif. 933-4000

WALLY SMITH
Representing
RON MONROE REALTOR
1428 Locust St., Walnut Creek, Calif.
Residential—Commercial—Investment
939-6711

WHITTIER · LA HABRA · HACIENDA HTS.
Picture Brochure of Homes on Request
GLENN REALTY CO. — 698-9681
14312 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier, Calif. 90605

MASON Irma V., Realtor
LOTS—HOMES—ACREAGE
714-249-3693, Wrightwood

KORBAR REALTY CORP.
Suite 1065
Union Bank Tower
Del Amo Financial Center
Torrance, California 90503
213-370-5551

COLORADO

WE OFFER FOR SALE
20 and 40 acres of Meadowland Ranches on easy terms near Burns, Oregon.
SHAFER REALTY Phone 366-9824
1319 Geneva, Aurora 80010

"Real Estate Specialists"
GLENN E. BARNES
Homestead Associates
1300 Pearl, Boulder, Colo. 443-6632

CHOICE INVESTMENT
CENTER OF LAKEWOOD
148'x200' commercial site on W. Colfax, 2 street access. Traffic count in excess of 24,000 cars per day. Owner may finance. Brochure on request.
PETCH REALTY, Realtors
Phone 303-238-1397
1208 Wadsworth, Denver, Co. 80215

T. C. HITCHINGS & SON
Realtors — Value Consultants
601 Broadway, Denver, Colorado 255-1471

GORDON DE CAMP, REALTOR
VAN SCHAACK & COMPANY
634 17th St., Denver 80202 Ph. 297-5334

CONNECTICUT

ERNEST R. WENZEL, REALTOR
FINER HOMES WEST OF HARTFORD
20 W. Main St., Avon Ph. 658-9647

## CONNECTICUT (Continued)

Greenwich
RADCLIFFE & WALZ
REALTORS
Boston Post Road, Cos Cob, Conn.
203-869-4422

DARIEN
KELSEY BROWN SHERWOOD
REALTOR
1472 Post Road, Darien 655-2546
All Mail to: P. O. Box 1171

CLARKE and CUSHING ASSOC.
information on request
on houses, schools, transportation, financing
6 Corbin Drive, Darien, Conn.
(203) 655-1464
Zip Code 06820

THE ORIGINAL
WHEELER
REAL ESTATE Estab. 1927
1066 Post Road, opp. Darien Theater
DARIEN, CONN. 655-1418

DARIEN
TIBBETTS REAL ESTATE
903 Post Road 203-655-1075

FAIRFIELD—SOUTHPORT
EDYTHE JARVIS
REAL ESTATE
45 Unquowa Pl. 203-255-3444
Fairfield, Conn

HAYS SCHUMACHER, INC.
Realtors 203-661-5905
Village Square, 115 Mason Street
Greenwich, Conn.

THOMAS N. COOKE, Inc.
Realtors
Est. 1899
Greenwich, Conn. 203-869-9263

WILSON'S AGENCY
DONALD B. WILSON, Prop.
REAL ESTATE — APPRAISALS
43 Danbury Road 203-762-5171
South Wilton, Conn. 06897 203-762-3978

Boyd N. Jones
AND ASSOCIATES REALTORS
CLA
(Country Living Associates)
Choice residential properties
Appraisals
CLA coverage of ALL New York City area—Brochure on request.
106 Park St., New Canaan, Conn.
Telephone: (203) 966-1675

## CONNECTICUT (Continued)

NEW CANAAN, CONN., AND VICINITY
Mabel C. Lamb Inc.
REALTORS
41 Cherry St., New Canaan 203-966-2622

STAMFORD

Jack McLaughlin
Realtor
Recommends:
"BIG—LITTLE"
House. B-I-G Rooms — little house. Foyer, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen, paneled library opening onto large screened terrace. Two large bedrooms with two large, luxury tile baths adjacent. Specimen shrubs, ⅔ acre. Low tax.
$70,000
JACK McLAUGHLIN
Realty Exchange Corporation
(203) 322-1643
1100 High Ridge Road, Stamford 06905

Welcome to the Land of Good Living
Emil J. Morey, Assoc., Inc.
New Milford, Danbury,
Ridgefield, Redding, Newtown
MLS

WILLIAM PITT
INCORPORATED
49 River St., Stamford 327-2050
Direct Wire N.Y.C.—488-2358
4 Offices Serving Lower Fairfield County

WENDELL L. BISHOP AGENCY, INC.
Real Estate—Insurance
2023 Summer Street, Stamford, Conn.
Phone 324-5761

PIERSON & SMITH
INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL PROP.
APPRAISALS AND INSURANCE
65 Broad St., Stamford 327-2727

DOROTHY R. BATES, REALTOR
Member Multiple Listing
200 Danbury Rd., WILTON 203-762-5531

DIST. OF COLUMBIA

C. Millicent Chatel
WISE & GILLIAT, INC.
Realtors in the Nation's Capital
GEORGETOWN
1332 Wisconsin Avenue
FE 8-0500
CAPITOL HILL
225 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E.
LI 6-6494

## FLORIDA

BOCA RATON
Write for illustrated home and condominium brochures today! Business property, and acreage information also available.
FREDERIC F. CAREY
ASSOCIATE
MOTHERWELL REALTY
757 South Federal Highway

BOCA RATON, Deerfield Beach—Leslie A. Thompson, Assoc. Maddox, Realtor, 507 N. E. 20th St., Boca Raton, Fla. 395-2900.

COME TO SPARKLING CLEARWATER
Brochure upon request.
MATTSON REALTY, Realtors,
2331 Belleair Rd., Clearwater, Fla. 33516

CENTRAL FLORIDA
"Where Highways 27 and 50 cross"
Rolling citrus-covered hills and sparkling lakes
Homes—Lots—Groves—Acreage
Disney Area Land
ALLBRIGHT REALTY
50/27 PLAZA, CLERMONT 394-3991

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—Unusual opportunity to try condominium living! On fabulous Galt Ocean Mile, a brand-new 2 bdrm., 2 bath, unfurn. apt., beautifully carpeted and draped throughout, available yearly $7200. Your inquiry regarding this or luxurious winter accmdtns. invtd. DOROTHY GREGORY, Assoc., Clarke Realty, Realtor, 3029 N. Ocean Blvd. 305-566-1586.

Clarence C. Hall, Realtor
MIAMI BEACH, FLA. 538-3811
809 Arthur Godfrey Road
More Than 30 Years
Dependable Service

CORPORATE RETREAT
Vacationland near Disney World and Cape Kennedy. Lovely wooded nature, 280 acres, on lake and stream; great fishing, birds galore. $100,000, terms. 423-2524. Wilbur H. Strickland, Realtor-Exchangor, 2321 E. South, Orlando, Fla. 32803

PENSACOLA—BAARS REALTY, Realtors
Fine Homes and Home Sites
Industrial and Commercial Properties
221 South Baylen 432-9944

POMPANO BEACH
Quality Waterfront and Pool Homes
RUTH C. PRATT
Assoc. Seese Realty, Inc.
2633 East Atlantic Boulevard

ECONOMICAL RATES TO ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.
4000 LBS.
Boston, Mass. $452; Chicago, Ill. $398; Cleveland, Ohio $392; Detroit, Mich. $406; Kansas City, Mo. $420; Milwaukee, Wis. $420; New York City, N.Y. $406; Pittsburgh, Pa. $374; St. Louis, Mo. $370. Apply for rates to other parts of Florida.
Southern Transfer & Storage Co., Inc.
P. O. Box 10217
St. Petersburg, Fla.

## HAWAII

CONDOMINIUM SPECIALISTS
From the beautiful beaches to the lush mountain tops . . . for investment or carefree living, call or write Ron Silverman, Sales Manager.
CIRCLE REALTY, INC., REALTORS
1650 Kanuna St., Rm. 211, Phone 946-8068
Honolulu, Hawaii 96814

## ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS

Your Realtor in Champaign and Urbana
JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
1107 W. Park, Champaign, Ill.
Robert A. Johnson MLS 359-1748

## ILLINOIS (Continued)

KEMMERLY REALTOR
MEMBER OF MULTI-LISTING
Open 9 to 9
Arlington Heights — 253-2460
6 E. N.W. Hwy.
Palatine — 358-5560
728 N.W. Hwy.
Hoffman Estates — 894-1800
9 Golf Higgins Shopping Center

ANNEN & BUSSE REALTORS
serving
NORTHWEST CHICAGO SUBURBS WITH OFFICES IN MOUNT PROSPECT, ELK GROVE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WALTER HERMESDORF — 439-4700
MURIEL HOGARTY — 255-9111
Member MAP Multiple Listing Service

Whitney Real Estate
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
Chicagoland's Northwest Suburb
Beautiful rolling countryside
Homes, Farms, Estates
203 W. Northwest Hwy. 381-0760

FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE ON CHICAGO'S NORTH SHORE
Koenig & Strey REALTORS
Sign of reliability in Real Estate Service
GLENVIEW 1009 Waukegan Road PA 9-0330
NORTHBROOK 1003 Waukegan Road CR 2-0330
DEERFIELD 800 Waukegan Road WI 5-8200
WILMETTE 165 Green Bay Road AL 1-0330
commercial properties
Also investment and

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS
The Gallery of HOMES INC.
RESIDENTIAL OFFICES
Downers Grove—4954 Main 312-964-1600
Hinsdale—8 East Hinsdale 312-323-4300
Western Springs—820 Hillgrove 312-246-1700
LaGrange—433 S. LaGrange Rd. 312-345-5400
Elmhurst—275 North York 312-833-1700
COMMERCIAL and INSURANCE OFFICE
Western Springs—816 Hillgrove 312-246-1700

Dorothy M. Seery, GRI, Realtor
SEERY REALTY
491 Pennsylvania Avenue
Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137
Member Multiple Listing Service covering Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, Warrenville, Winfield, West Chicago
PHONE:
Area 312—469-7000 office, 469-6023 Home

Nile W. Stafford
associate broker for
RICH PORT REALTOR
133 S. Washington, Naperville, Ill.
355-2412
Member Multiple Listing Service

# REAL ESTATE

By Forrest M. Holly

**Q. Mrs. Alan A. Ballantyne of Midland, Mich., writes: "Our problem is a bathroom without shelves. We would like to install a pullman cabinet but our builder says the available area is too small. Would it be possible to have a cabinet with imitation marble top and louvered doors below?"**

A. Sunset Builders Supply, with a mail-order department, at 2533 Main Street, Santa Ana, Calif., has a catalogue showing plastic-laminate vanity cabinets in four colors with cultured marble tops in nine colors, with or without integral bowl, in two depths and several widths beginning with 23 inches.

Your builder is quite right that a four-foot space is marginal for a pullman cabinet where the water closet already stands. However, over or along side the water closet, shelves alone may be quite practical, custom built or ready made, in a variety of styles and finishes of wood, metal, or plastic.

Almost any building-supply house could offer you prefabricated units, or you could have a cabinetmaker provide custom shelves to fit the space and need.

The word pullman, denoting a compact and efficient cabinet, comes from the name of George Mortimer Pullman, remembered chiefly in connection with the railway sleeping car which he improved and brought into general use in the mid-19th century.

## Lake boom

*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

**Washington**

**Water is getting to be almost as important a factor in homesites as land itself, says the National Association of Home Builders.**

**Home developments all over the country are providing manmade lakes if the natural kind are not to be found.**

**Meadow Lake, for example, near Memphis, Tenn., consists of 34 acres of land and eight acres of water. The water not only covers an excavation made to provide landfill (required for improvements to the terrain) but also contributes to the scenic values of a site for 122 townhouses and 616 garden apartments.**

# Big project remolds city's face

By David LePage
*Special to The Christian Science Monitor*

**New Orleans**

A real-estate development billed as the largest within the corporate limits of a city is changing the face of eastern New Orleans.

New Orleans East, Inc., obtained 32,000 acres—50 square miles—in the City of New Orleans in a single transaction. That's one-third of the city's total land area, says Harold E. Cook, the project's executive vice-president—or about a quarter of the city's total area, water and land combined.

It is nearly equivalent to the completely developed area of the present city, which took 250 years to build. New Orleans East, by contrast, hopes to fill out its master plan in 40 years. It will have industry, offices, appropriately spaced schools, shopping centers, and recreational facilities, and a variety of residential communities ranging from conventional single- and multifamily neighborhoods to waterfront and Venice-type life styles.

One reason the land has lain fallow this long may be the high water table, one foot below the land level, but modern engineering apparently has cleared this hurdle.

Each parcel to be developed is set up as a drainage district and the water level lowered to six feet below land level.

The first pumping station was built in 1960, about a year after the land purchase. It provided drainage for the first residential-commercial area of 1,000 acres. A heavy industrial area was begun next, about 650 acres, and a second pumping station put in.

The next package was Venetian Isles, a 50-acre waterfront residential development featuring 200 lots, each facing on both a bulkheaded canal and a street.

A giant third pumping station was installed which yielded up 5,500 more workable acres and replaced the first two pumping units.

A master plan for water, drainage, and sewerage for the entire area is being prepared, Mr. Cook said, by Black & Vetch of Kansas City, Mo. The first general master plan for the area was commissioned by the original owner, Col. R. E. E. DeMontluzin, from Harlan Bartholomew & Associates of St. Louis.

The current owners, the Toddie Lee Wynne and Clint Murchison interests of Dallas, had the plan evaluated and a new one prepared in 1960 by the same firm. It has been modified from time to time since, but remains the same in essence.

"We had some tough bargaining with the city on who pays what," Mr. Cook admitted. "We paid for the first two pumping stations, for example, but the city finally came through with half the cost on the third.

"At this point," he said, "we're preparing to start bulk sales to other developers, of maybe 100 acres to 5,000 acres. We want to develop land plans to show prospective buyers which will give them an attractive return. The general master plan was conceived with the goal of maintaining and increasing land values."

To this end, restrictive covenants govern each type of land use. Some measure of the desirability this planning has achieved may be seen in the original and current prices, and the rate at which lots have been sold.

Single-family residential lots went for $90 a front foot at first, or $21,600 an acre. Now they're up to $115, or $27,600 an acre. This is for developed land—drainage, water, sewers, and streets.

Undeveloped land started at $7,500 an acre and now is up to $10,000. Commercial land, limited to frontage along major arteries, started out at $21,780 an acre and has jumped to $43,560. Industrial land has gone from $10,000 to $18,500.

Two hundred lots were completed in Venetian Isles three years ago, and 120 were sold in the first 90 days, Mr. Cook said. "There are 40 homes there now," he added, "including model homes."

Some 5,000 people are living in the entire area at present, but New Orleans East is projected as a city (within a city) of 250,000. It is already acquiring the first community-type YMCA in the South, a facility for the entire family rather than just men and boys.

The pool is finished, and it will have a building for gymnastic activities and showers, adult-education classrooms, and an auditorium.

A 1,200-acre development planned at Point aux Herbes, jutting into Lake Pontchartrain, will feature a marina, golf course, shopping center, motels, schools, and water-oriented living in accommodations ranging from a trailer park to single-family and town houses.

Areas featuring waterfront living, with house lots on canals, etc., are beyond the city's levee system," Mr. Cook explained, "so we'll have to build up rather than provide drainage. We plan to build up sufficient protection from known storm waters, to about two feet higher than it is now. We'll get fill from areas we plan to excavate, for lagoons, and the like."

Knitting together the various communities and facilities in New Orleans East are two existing U.S. highways, 90 (Chef Menteur) and 11, and Interstate 10, now being completed. I-10 will have five interchanges on the New Orleans East property.

## *Bayou moderne*

**Shingles are used in this distinctive roof design for one of the communities in New Orleans East. A single ownership is transforming a third of the city of New Orleans.**

# REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

## ILLINOIS
*(Continued)*

*"Multiple Listing Service"*
**JANE SHARTS**
associated with
**RICH PORT REALTOR**
28 W. Hinsdale Ave.
Hinsdale, Ill. FA 9-9460
Multiple Listing Service for La Grange—Western Springs Downers Grove—Naperville

Chicago North Shore Homes and Homesites
Rental and Co-op Apartments
Insurance and Financing
Investment Properties
**Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.**
*Realtors — Since 1884*
Evanston—UN 4-3400 Winnetka—HI 6-0177
Glenview-Northbrook—PA 4-3800
Lake Forest—CE 4-0800
Deerfield—WI 5-3750

Serving Chicago's South Suburbia
CARL A. SCHLISMANN, REALTOR
**see TOP realty inc.**
3707 Sauk Trail Richton Park, Ill.
Just West of Park Forest
Phone 748-4211 — anytime

DA 8-3200 • HI 6-4700
**SMART & GOLEE**
*Realtors Since 1885*
Specialists in North Shore Homes
1564 SHERMAN, EVANSTON, ILL.
29 GREEN BAY, WINNETKA, ILL.

**BUYING OR SELLING! SEE**
**Ayars REALTY COMPANY**
834 WAUKEGAN ROAD CR 2-3550
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS

## INDIANA

**Marsh-Matthews**
Hazel Gambill
697-1140
Indianapolis
1908 Broad Ripple Ave. 251-9284

**Carriage Estates Co.**
VIRGINIA BEVAN
251-0457
Indianapolis
834 Broad Ripple Ave. 253-4181

**HARRY KOESTER, *Realtor***
512 Ridge Road, Munster, Indiana
TEmple 6-8334

**HAYNES & KLEINER REALTY SERVICE**
There is a difference in Service
2020 E. 46 St., Indianapolis 255-6681

## KANSAS

**LARGE FARMS • RANCHES • ESTATES**
sold professionally at auction, nationwide. We Cooperate. Gene Watson Real Estate, Auctioneer - Realtor, Doug Wildin, 316-662-7543, 4545 North Lorraine, Hutchinson, Kansas 67501.

## KENTUCKY

HOUSE FOR SALE—Two and one-half story brick. Three bedrooms, one bath, good furnace. Lot 50x160. Black top driveway. Anchor fence around back yard—$22,500. Miss Lola Lawrence
122 South Hanover
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

**ROBERT P. YOUNG**
Montgomery Co. Realtors
4826 U. S. HIWAY 42 Bus. 425-8078
LOUISVILLE, KY. Res. 484-7939

## LOUISIANA

**GERTRUDE GARDNER, INC.**
Phones 861-7575 887-3654 344-4511 379-4333 525-6394
7924 Maple, New Orleans
2 BIG OFFICES

## MAINE

**Frank W. Prouty**
Real Estate Consultant
7130 Forest Ave., Portland, Me.
Telephone 207-774-2441

## MARYLAND

**MARTIN RUBIN, INC.**
REAL ESTATE BUILDER
Near Andrews, Bolling and D. C.
Accokeek, Md. BU 3-2492

## MASSACHUSETTS

**SERVING WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE**
**ROBERT S. BROWN**
320 North Pleasant Street
Amherst Tel. 413-253-5535

CAPE COD
**OHMAN & LAW, Realtors**
Pine Acres Realty Est. 1948
Investment and Income Properties
Summer Rentals—Residential
794 Main St., Chatham Tel. Chat. 7186

*Ferreira MacGregor*
UPPER CAPE COD
REAL ESTATE SPECIALISTS
327 Gifford St., Falmouth, Mass.
617-548-3401

**Betty Jacobson**
*Realtor*
126 South Street RI 9-1288
HINGHAM

HINGHAM & VICINITY
*Where Boston Meets the South Shore*
**IONE R. LOWRANCE**
170 North St., Hingham, Mass.
Riverview 9-1431

LIVE WEST OF BOSTON
Lexington • Bedford • Concord • Acton
**LEONARD J. COLWELL**
Realtor and Insurance
Tel. 617-862-6880

HAROLD J. MOYE & ASSOCIATES
Residential and Commercial Properties
Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass. 945-1548

ORLEANS, MASSACHUSETTS — 4 Bedroom, completely furnished comfort, Superb view Cape Cod Bay, 1½ Acres, Beach 5 minute walk, $37,500. Mayflower Realty, Box 837, Orleans, Mass. 02653.

**TRANSFERRED TO BOSTON?**
Latest edition "New Settler's Guide" with complete information on all Boston suburbs, now available at $1.75.
**WILLCOX REALTY**
392 Washington Street
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181
235-4883 evenings 235-4873

## MICHIGAN

THE F. A. SARGENT COMPANY
3366 Washtenaw
313-971-2400
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
National Multi List Service

**EARL KEIN REALTY, INC.**
A "Trusted" Name in Real Estate
22735 Michigan, Dearborn 565-5450
15707 Farmington, Livonia 261-1600
1115 South Main, Plymouth 453-0012

FOR POSITIVE RESULTS
on your real estate needs, consult
**ALGER F. QUAST**
*Everything in Real Estate Inc.*
Serving Metropolitan Detroit
19134 Grand River, Detroit KE 9-2800
23952 W. 7 Mile Road, Detroit KE 7-2600
24416 Michigan Ave., Dearborn CR 8-6300
18379 Farmington Rd., Livonia 422-0800

## MICHIGAN
*(Continued)*

CALL JACK ELLIOTT
To fill your Birmingham-Bloomfield Real Estate needs, MI 4-3500, Berndt, Etter & Van Maaren.

**PAUL CORTNER**
For Your Real Estate Needs
Deremo and Son, Inc. VE 5-2200
16016 Grand River, Detroit

ELSEA REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
Michigan's Leading Real Estate Firm
6 Offices in Detroit and Suburbs
6217 W. Fort, Detroit (Est. 38 Years)

**HOLDEN REALTY**
FLOYD WESTCOTT — JAMES HOLDEN
22215 Fenkell, Detroit KE 2-1313

GILBERT-IVONEN REALTY
— Realtors —
822 E. Front St., Traverse City, Mich.
Offices in Beulah and Frankfort, Mich.

**KARL DAVIES**
REALTORS
Detroit and Grosse Pointe
81 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe 885-3230

TOM NOTEBAERT
REAL ESTATE
498 South Main St. 453-7733
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

FRANK M. SHEPARD
REALTORS
Homes in the Rochester Area
Home of 3 Colleges
439 Main, Rochester 313-651-7175

JAMES F. SPRAGUE
Commercial — New Residential
3022 South Congress Ypsilanti
483-2955 482-5111

## MINNESOTA

**THE SPRING CO., Realtors**
MORTGAGE BANKERS — INSURANCE
*7 Metropolitan Offices To Serve You*
MINNEAPOLIS:
4285 Sheridan Ave. So. (SW) 926-2761
404 W. 65th St. (South) 861-4591
3522 Penn Ave. No. (North) 529-9204
3710 Central Ave. N.E. (NE) 788-9731
ST. PAUL:
486 N. Robert (at 9th St.) 227-8501
1696 N. Lexington (Lex. Pl.) 488-7211
450 Southview Blvd. (So. St. Paul) 455-6601

*Multiple Listing Service*
**MRS. JEANNETTE DELAU**
associated with
**THE SPRING CO.**
4285 Sheridan Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn. 926-2761
Residence 377-4387

## MISSOURI

For KANSAS CITY homes—Resale & New
J. C. NICHOLS COMPANY
REALTOR & DEVELOPER
310 Ward Parkway LOgan 1-3456

IN KANSAS CITY APTS., all locations, sizes, rentals. Professional management. WILLIAM C. HAAS & CO., INC., Realtors
1006 GRAND AVE.—VI 2-1461

KANSAS CITY NORTH—New 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses and duplexes. Sale and rental. Betw. grade & high schls. 79th Ter. & N. Troost. Dreier Realtors, 727 W. 42nd St. PL 3-6060.

Moving to St. Louis?
Let me help you choose your home
**MARTHA FRANCES SHEARER**
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone collect (314) TA 1-5161 or write
12859 Bis Bend, Kirkwood, Mo. 63122

KATHERINE BOLES
with Axline & Payne, Inc., Realtors
10135 Manchester Rd. YO 4-4460
St. Louis, Mo. 63122 (Home) LA 7-0482

ST. LOUIS, MO.
- 3-bedroom, brick home near Clayton $21,500
- 3 bedrooms, one acre, country atmosphere, $26,000
- 4-bedroom ranch, 1 year old, near Principia, $32,900
- 3-bedroom brick ranch, Brentwood, $33,900
- 23 acres, 4 bedrooms, west County, $49,000
- 3-bedroom brick, Brentwood, $17,900
- 3 bedrooms, Manchester, $21,900

EVELYN WRIGHT HARPER, INC.
9300 Litzsinger 63144 WO 2-7792

VIRGINIA ROTH
with Cornet & Zelbig, Realtors
St. Louis Area (314) CA 7-1900

## NEBRASKA

FIRST REALTY of Lincoln, Inc.
Robert L. Hoerner, Pres.
Call us First for your every Real Estate and Insurance need.
223 South 13th, Lincoln 68508

Y. H. MANNNER CO., Real Estate Sales, Agents.; Rentals, Safety Deposit Boxes, Mortgage Loans and Insurance. 1120 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha. 341-3362.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

**Frances A. Richardson**
REAL ESTATE
198 Warren St. Concord, N.H.
603-225-3476

**RETIREMENT JEWEL**
'for one or two'—Monadnock Region, So. N.H. At village edge, in area of fine homes. Close to every shopping, church and medical facilities. One floor bungalow, amidst landscapings and flower beds. Two bedrooms—fireplaced livingroom and dining area. Project room or studio, $27,750.00. Appt. necessary.
George M. Pastor—Real Estate
Francestown, N.H. Tel: (603) 874-2268

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE
635 Main Street, Laconia, N.H.
LA 4-4242

## NEW JERSEY

**BIRTWHISTLE & LIVINGSTON**
*Real Estate and Insurance*
75 YEARS OF SERVICE
17 North Dean St. 201-568-5000
Englewood, N. J.

G. KIMBALL COLEMAN, INC., Realtors
238 Main Street, Chatham MI 5-7600
Member Multiple Listing Service

20 Min. from PHILADELPHIA **Remke**
Better Homes in New Jersey
Moorestown Cherry Hill
08057 08034
235-1950 Area 609 429-1950
Home Finder Map on Request

**BALLY & BERTELSEN, Inc.**
*Realtor — Insurors*
Offering complete service in Commercial—Industrial—Land
Fine Residential Properties
80 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J.
201-LOwell 7-5252

Red Bank-Holmdel-Rumson Area
**WALKER & WALKER**
REALTORS—INSURORS
Shrewsbury, N.J.—Middletown—Holmdel, N.J.
201-741-5212 201-671-3311

**Transferred to N.Y.C.!**
Send for booklet on Summit Area. Write or call us — you'll be so glad you did.
DOUGLAS & JEAN
**BURGDORFF**
Inc., Realtors
MURRAY HILL, N.J. 464-2100

Central New Jersey
Homes, Industrial, Investment and Commercial Properties
**POTTS — REALTOR**
R.D. 52, Neshanic, N. J.
Route 202, Centerville
A.C. 201-782-6114

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. AND VICINITY
We Coddle Out-of-Towners
With Thoughtful Guidance
**HOWARD A. DAY, INC.**
Realtor
General Insurance—Multiple Listings
61 N. Maple Ave., Ridgewood, N.J.
Tel. 201-445-2277

REALTOR — INSUROR
FRANK R. EDWARDS
110 Hackensack St., E. Rutherford, N. J.
WE 9-4290

Somerset-Hunterdon County Properties
**Ruby T. Dalrymple, *Realtor***
Rt. 22 & Adamsville Rd., Somerville, N.J.
CALL 201-722-2123

SUMMIT-MURRAY HILL AREA
40 Mins. N.Y.C. Map information by request
Town-Country homes and all multiple listings
McNAMARA, Realtor
17 Maple St., CRestview 3-3080

10 Bank St., Summit, N.J. CR 3-1000
**THE STAFFORD AGENCY**
REALTORS INSURANCE
10 Bank St., Summit, N.J. CR 3-1000
Realtor **M. A. MERCNER** Insurance
Brochure on Request
512 Dudley Ct., Westfield, N.J. 201-233-4140

Advertisers appreciate it when you
*Mention*
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

## NEW JERSEY
*(Continued)*

**CHARLES B. CLARK CO.**
EST. 1946
Realtors — Insurers — Appraisers
Member Of Multiple Listing Service
TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU
Specializing in Town and Country
Residential Properties
178 Mt. Bethel Rd., Warren Twp. 647-2200
1601 Park Ave., S. Plainfield, 755-3000

SUMMIT —, NEW PROVIDENCE
BERKELEY HEIGHTS — MURRAY HILL
**HOLMES AGENCY**
REALTORS — ESTABLISHED 1896
291 Morris Ave., Summit, N. J. 201-273-2400

MULTIPLE SERVICE SHORT HILLS
ORANGES—MAPLEWOOD—LIVINGSTON
**W. F. BERTSCHINGER—Since 1922**
REALTOR—INSUROR—APPRAISER
SPECIALIZING IN TRANSFEREES
511 Valley Rd., West Orange 201-731-6700

## NEW YORK

SUFFOLK COUNTY, L. I., N. Y.
**BENJAMIN & SHERMAN**
Brookhaven, L. I. 516-286-3400
SERVICE — INTEGRITY

STEVE IKO REALTORS
EDW. B. WRIGHT, Assoc. Broker
271 HOOKER AVE. 914-452-5310
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL
REAL ESTATE
**RALPH P. BORCHARD Realtor ROCHESTER**
40 Franklin Street 14604
Phone 716-232-3846

**ROCHESTER N.Y. 14607**
Lewis E. Schauman, *Realtor*
with
Slade & Suter Co., Inc. Est. 1919
272 Alexander St. 271-2800
*"Multiple Listing"*

SERVING HOME SEEKERS
SCARSDALE & WHITE PLAINS
**F. RICHARD WOLFF & CO.**
Realtor for 33 years
74 Mamaroneck Ave., W.P. Tel. 914-946-9100
15 Popham Rd., Scarsdale Tel. 914-725-6620
"Previews Executive Homesearch Affiliate"

**Julia B. Fee, Realtor**
Westchester County — Scarsdale & Vicinity
36 Years in Real Estate
Nothing too small, nothing too large for our wholehearted attention
49 Spencer Place, Scarsdale, N.Y.
914-SC 5-2305

**DUDLEY D. DOERNBERG CO.**
REALTORS
Scarsdale and Vicinity
Our 42nd Year
20 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
(914) SC 1-3240
Ask for Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman

**W. M. ROONEY, Inc.**
7903 Van Antwerp Rd.
cor. Union St.
Schenectady, N. Y. 12309
Phone 374-9181

## NORTH CAROLINA

LIVE in PEACE and QUIET! AVOID the TENSIONS and INSECURITY of BIG CITY LIFE. Investigate Asheville, N. C., for an unspoiled retirement location, write for brochures on homes, estates, farms, acreage, and business opportunities. Booth-Barfield, Inc., Realtors.

MOVING TO CHARLOTTE?
Call
**WYMAN REALTY CO.**
"Service is responsible for our success"
Realtors 372-1220 MLS
P.O. Box 11043, Charlotte, N.C.

Realtors and Insurors for 28 years
Seawell Realty & Insurance Company
313 W. Washington St. P. O. Box 810
Greensboro, N. C. Tel. 274-8411 MLS

YOST AND LITTLE REALTY CO.
Realtors — MLS — Insurors
222 Commerce Pl. — Ph. 273-6151
Greensboro, N. C.

## OHIO

ROSENFELD COMPANY
Real Estate Insurance
85 W. State Street, Akron, Ohio

CHAS. A. BAILEY AGENCY
Insurance—Realtors
319 Peoples Merchants Trust Bldg.
Canton, Ohio 44702 GI 5-6545

MILLS JUDY, REALTOR
2702 Erie, Cincinnati, 45208
Telephone: 321-4302
Sales—Management—Counselling—Appraising

CINCINNATI, OHIO 45230
1304 Collinsdale—221-2222
**BLACKKETTER REALTY CO.**
Multiple Listing Service

LAWRENCE REALTY CO.
REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE
20141 Lake Road ED 1-7200
Cleveland 16, Ohio

BRUCE BLOCK AGENCY
Quality Homes
Medina, Ohio—725-4137

Josephine Cain Wells
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
964 Gockert Avenue, Newark, Ohio

"There is a right home for everyone"
Mary Walbridge Goodeman
Res.: 419-536-2446
419-536-1727
Walles-Bowen Co., Realtors
Bus.: 419-241-9271, Toledo
11th Yr. Advertising in Christian Science Monitor

MARY ELLEN BAKER
RES. 419-385-7778
**DANBERRY REALTY CO.**
BUS. 419-385-5371
TOLEDO, OHIO

## OKLAHOMA

CONSCIENTIOUS MOVING SERVICE
Choose the town you want to move to, call or write us. Estimates carefully given. Phone CE 5-1521, KINGS VAN & STORAGE, 918 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City.

## OREGON

**ORMOND'S REALTY**
Town & Country Properties
476-4828
Grants Pass, Ore. 11150 Lower River Rd.

**Millette & Associates**
REALTORS
Specializing in Lake Oswego Area
15 Minutes from Portland
47 N. State St., Lake Oswego, Oregon
636-5691 — 244-7268

**FRAKE REALTY**
2900 Barnett Road
Medford, Oregon Call 779-5630

**STAN WILEY, INC.**
REALTORS
INTER-CITY REFERRAL SERVICE
Main Office CA 4-5678
Lake Oswego Office HE 4-8181
Moreland Office BE 4-9636
Beaverton Office MI 4-6157
We specialize in Residential Properties
321 S.W. 4th, Portland 97204 CA 4-5478

**BOYER & COX, INC.**
RICHARD BOYER—Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
12331 N.E. Glisan, Portland 255-2774

ROY O. YOUNG & SON, Realtors
Ranches, Homes, Investment Properties
P. O. Box 1286, Roseburg, Oregon

MOVING TO PORTLAND? CALL—
**LURCOTT & BARNUM, REALTORS**
AREA CODE 503-636-8127
For choice Lake Oswego homes.
Just 15 min. to downtown Portland

NELSON & NELSON, REALTORS
Chet L. and Dorothy S. Nelson
Homes—Farms—Income Properties
1590 Commercial S.E. • Salem, Oregon

## PENNSYLVANIA

**R. ROSS COLLINS *Realtor***
MI 2-8989 HAVERFORD, PA.
SUBURBAN PHILA. (Main Line)

SIDNEY B. EVANS
Real Estate & Insurance Broker 761-8662
4838 Church Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202

## SOUTH DAKOTA

WILSON REAL ESTATE
HOMES—FARMS—INCOME PROP.
Phone 692-4369 Brookings, S. Dakota

*Buy Savings Bonds*

## TEXAS

ELSIE MUELLER, AUSTIN
Realtor — M.L.S.
Residential—Commercial
1951 Red River GR 7-1487

**CARTER H. MILLER**
and Associates, M.L.S.
Phone 427-7343
Baytown, Texas 77520
205 Highway 146

**DONNA BUDD, Dallas**
Assoc. Robert Yarber Realty, Realtors
Residential—Commercial—Land—MLS
8127 Preston Rd. 75225, Area 214-361-6677

**RUBY HANKINS, Dallas**
Hankins Realty & Insurance
2831 Woodmere Dr. FE 9-8531 FE 7-5255

**DIANE MANDERSCHEID**
Assoc. Lobo Realty Co., Rltrs., HOUSTON
"Multiple Listing Service"
7603 Hillcroft PR 1-1273; PR 1-2959

Serving Southwest HOUSTON
KATIE S. ADAMS
Adams Realty 523-8632
2472 Bolsover—Suite 292 MO 5-5360

C. STUBBS BROWN & CO.
MLS—Realtor
2261 W. Holcombe Blvd., Houston
MO 7-5621

**HELEN SHANER, Houston**
Assoc. K. L. McGuirt & Co., Realtor
Houston Memorial Drive Area
12480 Memorial Drive HO 4-2661, HO 5-5742

## VERMONT

ALL TYPES VERMONT PROPERTY
R. J. Fisher & Co., Realtors
Brattleboro 802-254-4900 or 6831

## VIRGINIA

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Mr. Jefferson's country — Univ. Va. Write-call
LOUISE Y. PEAKE, REALTOR
1609 Gordon Phone 703-293-2641

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES
Neoma Toms, 355-3148
Cadwy & Co., 358-6751
4303 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

Serving Suburban Washington, D. C.
T. C. SANDERSON OF VIRGINIA, INC.
Jeanne North — Sales
Members of Multiple Listing
1437 Center Street, McLean 356-1300

J. D. CARNEAL & SONS, INC.
Realtors — Est. 1890
3424 West Cary St.
Richmond, Va.

## VIRGIN ISLANDS

RENTALS — Sales, Homesites, Acreage. Maxson Real Estate, Camille Pissaro Bldg. Box 2132 St. Thomas. Tel. AC 809-774-3542.

## WASHINGTON

*Julia B. Minnick, Rltr.*
*THE FULL SERVICE REALTOR*
35 Mins. by Ferry from Seattle
P. O. Box 502, Bainbridge Isl.
VI 2-2525. Eves. VI 2-2382

**Henry Broderick Inc.**
*"Real Estate Since 1907"*
HOMES — APARTMENTS
COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL
Second at Cherry, Seattle (206) MAin 2-4350
Bellevue and Bainbridge Island

**DEAN KELLEY & ASSSOCIATES**
REALTORS
Complete Real Estate Service in Commercial—Industrial—Land and Preferred Residential Properties
400-108th N. E. Bellevue GL 5-1400

**George Lister, Inc.**
Realtor
Eastside Properties
and San Juan Island
305 104th N.E., Bellevue, Wash. GL 4-8121

SHEPHERD'S REALTY
1409 14th Phone 423-3197
Longview, Washington

"There Is A Right Home For You"
**JACQUALYNN M. REDEKER**
Phone Seattle 206-743-2530
14711 Highway 99, Lynnwood, Wash. 98036

HOMES—INVESTMENTS—EXCHANGES
**ERLING REED, REALTOR**
1520 N.E. 143rd St., SSEATTLE EM 2-8858

## WASHINGTON
*(Continued)*

**MUTUAL REALTY, INC.**
UNIVERSITY AREA
AND NORTH END
John W. Holmes, Realtor
5026 University Way N.E., Seattle LA 4-2580

**ATTWELL REALTY**
MAGNOLIA AREA AND POINTS NORTH
2245 32nd W., SEATTLE AT 2-4234

**CRAWFORD & CONOVER, INC.**
Oldest Real Estate Firm in Washington
ALBERT BALCH
8050 35th N.E., Seattle LA 3-5555

## WISCONSIN

**R. K. SMITH, REALTY**
GOOD DEEDS EVERY DAY
13 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

**BRUCE, BARRY & GLEYSTEEN**
4491 N. Oakland Ave., Milwaukee 962-4412

THE RAULAND AGENCY
Farm Property and Geneva and Delavan Lake Fronts
Walworth, Wis. 53184 A/C 414-275-2185

## BAHAMAS

BEAUTIFUL HOMES, APT. BUILDINGS
CONDOMINIUMS AND ACREAGE
IN THE BAHAMAS
Call or write Homes Ltd., P. O. Box 1391
Telephone 36796 Nassau N.P. Bahamas

*Realtor Gets*
**RESULTS**
*from Monitor Advertising*

A real estate man in St. Petersburg, Florida, writes:

*"I am very grateful for the results attained by advertising in the pages of The Christian Science Monitor.*

*"It seems to reach all parts of the world. Today I received an air-mail letter, a very interesting inquiry, from Beirut, Lebanon."*

For more information about Classified Advertising in the Monitor write or phone the following offices:

NEW ENGLAND — EASTERN

| | Zip Code |
|---|---|
| Boston—One Norway Street 262-0650 | 02115 |
| New York—588 Fifth Avenue PLaza 7-1222 | 10036 |
| Philadelphia—835 Western Saving Fund Bldg., Broad to Chestnut; PEnnypacker 5-6360 | 19107 |
| Washington—1281 National Press Bldg., Executive 3-4578-79 | 20004 |

MIDWESTERN

| | |
|---|---|
| Chicago, 333 N. Michigan Ave. RAndolph 6-7640 | 60601 |
| Detroit, 3-212 General Motors Bldg. TRinity 5-3221 | 48202 |
| Kansas City, 1104 Waldheim Bldg., 6 East 11th St. Victor 2-3702-3 | 64106 |
| St. Louis, 611 Olive St. Chestnut 1-5173 | 63101 |

WESTERN

| | |
|---|---|
| Los Angeles, 3600 Wilshire Blvd. 385-3171 | 90005 |
| Portland, 2505 S. E. River Rd. 223-9398 | 97222 |
| San Francisco, 625 Market St. SU 1-7240 | 94105 |
| Seattle, 338-9 Skinner Bldg. MAin 2-3904 | 98101 |

Or clip and mail the coupon below

The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston, Mass. 02115

Please send me a free copy of the booklet, "Classified Advertising Brings Results."

Name_____

Street_____

City_____ State_____

# U.S. leads in radios, 11th in school outlays

*By the Associated Press*

**United Nations, N.Y.**

The United States has more radio sets per person than any other country in the world and more television sets than any place else except Monaco, but 11 other countries or territories spend more of their national income on education.

That is shown in the newly published UN compendium of statistics: 1967—662 pages of figures about how people live all over the world.

The book brings out that the United States has more radio receivers than human beings—1,171 radios for every 1,000 people in 1964, compared with 771 in little Bahrein, the runnerup.

### Libya highest

It credits the United States with 344 television sets per 1,000 people that year against 565 in Monaco, the world leader.

But in the latest year reported, the figures show the United States spent 6.3 percent of its national income on public education. Yugoslavia spent 6.4, the Netherlands Antilles 6.5, Denmark, Puerto Rico, and Tunisia each 6.7, Norway 6.9, Japan 7.1, Iraq 7.3, Finland 7.6, Surinam 7.7, and Libya 8.6 percent.

Furthermore, 11 countries had proportionately more daily newspaper circulation than the United States, and Uruguay had just as much—314 copies for every 1,000 people.

West Germany, Bermuda, Hong Kong, Denmark, the Ryukyu Islands, Australia, Norway, New Zealand, and Luxembourg, in ascending order, shaded the United States, and at the top were Japan with 439 copies per 1,000 people and Britain with 523.

### Manx manors

The United States showed with bigger dwellings than nearly all other countries, an average of 4.9 rooms each, compared with 5.1 for the Netherlands, 5.3 for Luxembourg and 5.4 for the Isle of Man—and 1.9 for Mexico at the other end of the scale.

But 10 other countries turned out to be better fed in that their people on the average got a higher percentage of the required calories. Ireland stood at the top with 133.2 percent. The United States was credited with 119.7 percent. In between were New Zealand, Poland, Britain, Turkey, Greece, Switzerland, Australia, France, and Brazil.

The United States was shown to be running seventh in life expectancy for men, just ahead of the Soviet Union and behind Spain, Switzerland, Israel, Norway, Sweden, and the Netherlands.

## *Either way, they're all ears*

Contrary to common belief, rabbits and hares are not the same animal. Rabbits are born blind, naked, and in a covered nest. Hares are born with eyes open, fully furred, in above-ground depressions and generally move away from the birth point within the first 24 hours.


MASSACHUSETTS

ANDOVER

EVERY PATTERN OF STERLING SILVER
Made in America
Available Here
GRECOE JEWELERS, Inc.
46 Main Street Tel. 475-0830

Anton's CLEANERS
for you who care... the cleaner who cares
357 N. MAIN ST., ANDOVER

Complete Wardrobe Needs for Back to School!
ELANDER & SWANTON
56 Main St. 475-5735

ARLINGTON

Serving Arlington Flower Needs Since 1919
G. O. Anderson & Sons INC.
901 Mass. Ave. 643-3090

BELMONT

Reid-Hoffman Inc. FLOWERS
71 Leonard St., Next to Filene's
IV 4-5770
Daily Deliveries to The Christian Science Benevolent Association

BEVERLY

Esso FUEL OIL OIL BURNERS
Serving the North Shore Since 1927
BURSAW OIL CORP.
Tel. 744-4200

BRAINTREE

BETTER NEW and USED CARS
CLARK & TABER
WEYMOUTH LANDING 843-4800

CAMBRIDGE

- Paints
- Hardware
- Kitchen Furnishings

DICKSON BROS. CO.
26 Brattle St. TR 6-6760 Harvard Sq.

Rite-Way CLEANERS
Your Professional Dry Cleaner
KI 7-8008
4 Hudson St., off 1672 Mass. Ave.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD
Brewster

Mobil heating oil
In line with our policy of providing our customers with the finest of modern service at the lowest possible cost, we are proud to announce that our fuel oil truck is being equipped with a LOCKHEED COMPUTING REGISTER which automatically computes and prints the total of your metered heating oil delivery. You will call it a real blessing, because you'll know that everything—including the price—is accurately computed and printed. If you have any questions, please call us. And we would appreciate your passing along the news to your neighbors.
Williams Oil Co., Inc.
896-3241 EVENINGS 896-3550

CAPE COD
Chatham

SANITONE DRY CLEANING AND EXPERT LAUNDERING
for all your wearing apparel and household linens
Cash & Carry or Delivery Service
(See Yellow Pages—Laundries for locations)
ACME LAUNDRY CO., Inc.
Serving All Cape Cod Towns
Chatham—548-0778—775-3200—945-2020

Fine jewelry, colored gems and diamonds
Designing and remodeling of jewelry. Headquarters for the "Tide Clock."
Chatham Jewelers Inc.
536 MAIN STREET 945-0690

ELDREDGE GARAGE
365 Main Street Chatham, Mass. 02633
TAXI
AND LIMOUSINE SERVICE
RENTALS—1968 FORDS
PHONE 945-0068

The Brush & Palette
(Formerly Wiggins Frame & Art Center)
Grumbacher Art Supplies
Photographic Equipment and Film Processing
Custom Framing
by Paul & Edith Wiggins
1116 MAIN ST. CHATHAM

CAPE COD
Dennis Port

EDSON'S
August is COAT SALE MONTH
Juniors, Misses and Women
DENNIS PORT, CAPE COD

CAPE COD
East Dennis

STAPAT MARKET
Fine Meats
S. S. Pierce Groceries
Cor. RTE. 6A and 134, EAST DENNIS

SPEAK TO ADVERTISERS
Advertisers always appreciate knowing that you saw their advertisement in The Christian Science Monitor. Why not make it a point to tell them?

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD
West Dennis

ROUTE 28, WEST DENNIS
Our Store was built in 1840. We are preserving the past and adding to the future. Mail orders taken.
P.O. Box 575, West Dennis, Ma. 02670

CAPE COD
Harwichport

Kyanize Paints
GLASS, SUNDRIES, LADDERS
WALLPAPER AND WINDOW SHADES
THAYER'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE
433 Main St. Route 28
Maxwell's Block Tel. 432-9321

CAPE COD
Hyannis

Make HINCKLEY'S your Cape Headquarters for All Your Building and Hardware Needs
JOHN HINCKLEY & SON COMPANY
49 YARMOUTH ROAD
HYANNIS PHONE 775-0700

Cape Cod's Largest Bank
5.50% a year SYSTEMATIC
monthly deposits required
5.00% a year INVESTMENT
notice accounts
4.50% a year REGULAR
BASS RIVER Savings Bank

Beverly's
Quality Ladies' Apparel
614 MAIN ST., HYANNIS, MASS.

PURITAN CLOTHING CO.
Men's and Boys' Wear — Shoes
Ladies' Sportswear — Luggage
Sporting Goods
408 MAIN STREET, HYANNIS
DENNIS PORT — CHATHAM

BUTTNER'S
Your Family Department Store
438 Main Street, Hyannis
Sandwich · Harwich Port · Falmouth

HASCKEL'S
Cape Cod's Largest Ladies' Specialty Store
Since 1904
Main St. at Barnstable Rd. Tel. 775-0404

For over 40 years your best bakery
MARTIN'S
MAIN STREET, HYANNIS, MASS.
MAIN STREET, WEST DENNIS, MASS.

MY INSURANCE MAN
Any Kind
Any Time — Anywhere
TEL. 775-2680
326 Main St. Hyannis, Mass.

CAPE COD
Orleans

Beth Bishop
ROUTE 28, ORLEANS
Casual and Country Clothes for Misses and Women
WE CARRY HALF SIZES 12½ to 22½

Backus and Soule
JEWELERS
Diamonds · Watches · Jewelry
China · Silver · Glassware
Main Street Tel. 255-0405

CAPE COD
Pocasset

MISS DIANE'S SALON OF BEAUTE
at the Otis Rotary
Pocasset, Mass.
Evenings by Appointment 563-5000

CAPE COD
South Yarmouth

Sassy Cissy
GIFTS—BOUTIQUES
Open Year Round 398-9415
Yarm. Shop Plaza, S. Yarmouth, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS

CAPE COD
South Yarmouth
(Continued)

Erwin's Pharmacy
On Cape Cod at Yarmouth Shopping Plaza
ALL LEADING COSMETICS
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
NORCROSS GREETING CARDS
Where Courtesy and Service come first

CONCORD

Nellie M. Craig
CONCORD, MASS.
FLORIST
Choice of Cut Flowers for All Occasions
EM 9-2584

Dresses Lingerie
Blouses Skirts
Hosiery Sweaters
The Apparel Shop
41 Main St. EM 9-3009
Concord, Mass.

The CONCORD BOOKSHOP
Books For All Ages
Comprehensive Selection of Paperbacks
Old and New Books
Out of Print Books on Special Order
Lending Library
Greeting Cards Letter Paper
25 Main Street EMerson 9-2405
CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM

Scientific Fit Helps Proper Growth
MARAPOTI'S SHOES
in Shoe Business for Four Generations
WE fit YOU or Your CHILDREN PROPERLY
378 Washington St. 326-3724

FITCHBURG

FOR ENTERTAINING
A TEA SET
F. W. RICE, Inc.
Jewelers
350 Main Street

TEXACO GAS and HAVOLINE OIL
Lubrication Washing
Batteries Tires
General Repairs
LOCKHART OIL CO., Inc.
1033 Main Street Fitchburg, Mass.

FRAMINGHAM

FITTS INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
872-1227
Framingham

GEORGE HOWARD'S
Wonderful World of Color
WALLPAPER — PAINTS — DRAPERIES
CALL 875-0642 214 UNION AVE
Decorating by Appointment

GLOUCESTER

DAVIS FUEL Company
PREMIUM HEATING OILS
TIMKEN "SILENT AUTOMATIC" BURNERS
We install all types of heating equipment and have complete burner service.
283-2940 Gloucester, Mass.

Cape Ann Savings Bank
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GLOUCESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
85 Middle Street
4 Savings Plans
Mortgages for Homes

GLOUCESTER
BROWN'S GLOUCESTER
Cape Ann's Shopping Center Since 1885
William G. Brown Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

PARKS BROS.
Electrical Contractors
351 Main Street, Gloucester, Mass.
RUSSELL W. PARKS, SR.
RUSSELL W. PARKS, JR.
Business Phones 283-2794—283-2795

GREENFIELD

Let Us Frame You!
FORBES CAMERA SHOP
286 MAIN STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD
(Continued)

RICE OIL CO., Inc.
EASY BUDGET PLAN
Heating • Air-Conditioning
Sales — Service
Call 772-0227

BAGGETTA
Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized
VOLKSWAGEN DEALER
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
1173 Bernardston Rd., Rte. 5
Greenfield, Mass.
Let Us Bug You. Call 413-772-0187

You'll Find
EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS
at
WILSON'S

GREENFIELD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
63 FEDERAL STREET
And Branch in
Orange, Mass. So. Main Street

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE FACILITIES for your DRIVING PLEASURE
BUICK • CADILLAC
OLDS • OPEL
Don Lorenz Inc.
369 Federal Street • 772-0234

HAVERHILL

THERE'S COLOR in FALL FASHIONS at
truly yours
Store Hours 9:30-5:30
Friday Evenings 8:30
Other Evenings by Appointment
49 Merrimac St., Haverhill
374-7341

FLOWERS for All Occasions
LEITH FLOWER SHOP and GARDEN CENTER, INC.
1094 Main St., at Rosemont
Haverhill 374-8011

H. R. SAWYER'S
Bicycle Shop
B. MIGLIORI, PROP.
Schwinn and Raleigh BICYCLES
Sales and Service
64 Fleet Street 372-4981

HINGHAM

1st FIRST COUNTY National BANK
10 Offices Serving Plymouth County in Brockton, Hingham and North Scituate
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
98 SOUTH STREET

Little Plain Hardware
For Hardware, Housewares, Pittsburgh Paint, Revere Ware, Corningware, and Case Cutlery
284 Main St., Hingham Center RI 9-2164

Hingham Center Pharmacy
Complete Line of Cosmetics by Revlon · Rubinstein · Coty
Max Factor and Yardley
294 MAIN STREET RI 9-1277

HOLYOKE

LEO J. Simard INC.
JEWELERS
295 HIGH STREET HOLYOKE, MASS.

FALLS-MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
Holyoke — Chicopee Falls
South Hadley — Fairview
MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS

IPSWICH

Paramount Cleaners
Same Day Shirt and Cleaning Service
All Shirts Invisibly Marked and Wrapped in Plastic
ELmwood 6-4088

LAWRENCE

Famous . . . NATURALIZER Shoes for Women
Expertly Fitted at . . .
LORD'S Est. 1869
275 ESSEX ST. LAWRENCE

TIMKEN Select Automatic OIL HEAT
FILTERED FUEL OIL
J. A. LEONE & SONS, Inc.
296 Broadway Lawrence Tel. Day or Night MU 7-7101

LEXINGTON

Lexington Trust Company
Complete Banking Service in five convenient offices
LEXINGTON - BEDFORD
BURLINGTON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Stevens MARKET
High Quality Foods
29-31 WALTHAM ST.
862-2999
Charge Accounts Free Delivery

HUBERT D. BRODERIC INSURANCE AGENCY
Serving Readers of The Christian Science Monitor Since 1920
125 High St. 482-0133 25 Fair Oaks Drive 862-0900

J. A. BEAN
CRATING • PACKING
MOVING • STORAGE
Tel. VO 2-0726
26 Parker Street
Lexington 73, Mass.

LONGMEADOW
EAST LONGMEADOW

Tel. 525-7504 & 525-8655
"Walk-In" Patrons Welcomed.
10 Stylists to Serve You
MR. HENRY Hair Stylists
37 Maple St., E. Longmeadow, Mass.

LOWELL

For Quality
JEWELRY, GLASS AND SILVER
Trade at
Wood-Abbott Co.
175 MERRIMACK STREET
LOWELL, MASS.

will be great pollards OF LOWELL
Yes, but we'll be ready for Easter . . . will you?
Shop Lowell's oldest dept. store

LYNN

- 3 SAVINGS PLANS
- GENEROUS DIVIDENDS

EQUITABLE Co-operative BANK
87 OXFORD ST., LYNN, MASS. 01901
TELEPHONE: 599-5600

BEST BUY in WOMEN'S 2nd Floor
New Fall COATS
Fur Collars or Untrimmed at a Real Savings during Our Annual August SALE
Besse-Rolfe
74 Years of Fine Quality
MARKET STREET AT OXFORD STREET

ELEN
COLOR TELEVISION
STEREO—HI-FI—RADIOS
ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES
"OUR SERVICE IS AS IMPORTANT AS THE PRODUCT WE SELL"
270 Lynnway 592-1834

MARBLEHEAD

FLEMING MOTORS Inc.
NE 1-0642 385 Atlantic Avenue
Sales—Service
One Owner Used Cars

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE

WHITTEMORE HARDWARE CO., INC.
Prompt Delivery
CARMOTE PAINTS
Power Mowers
Scissors and Knives Sharpened
531 MAIN STREET 665-0900

Where Experience Counts —
BEAN & COLE
EXPERT PLUMBERS
39 ESSEX ST. 665-2566
(Next to the Post Office)
Make your selection of new attractive bathroom and kitchen fixtures at our Modern Showroom.
Resident 321-1824 — 245-4384
Res. No. 6129 — 4680

PLEASANT SERVICE CLEANERS, INC.
950 Main St. at Franklin Square
10% Discount Cash and Carry NO 5-6770

NEW BEDFORD

GULF HILL FARM
Serving New Bedford and Nearby Towns
PURE FRESH MILK
ICE CREAM—EGGS—COTTAGE CHEESE
Dartmouth, Mass. Dial WY 8-5691

NEWBURYPORT

KEATING'S SERVICE STATION
Gulf
- TIRE CENTER
- TUNEUPS and MINOR REPAIRS
- TRAILER RENTALS

Traffic Circle 465-9055

THE CLOTHES LINE
Quality Laundering & Cleaning
149 State St. 462-4478
Newburyport, Mass.

NEWTON—West Newton

BOB McCARTHY'S SERVICE
Esso
1169 Washington St. West Newton
Free Pick-up and Delivery LA 7-9499
24 Hour Towing Service

NORWOOD

Home of Fine Gifts
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
JEWELRY
CHINA and SILVERWARE
Andy's Jewelers
10 Guild Street 762-2446

PITTSFIELD

WILLIAMS FLORIST, Inc.
All types of Floral Work
60 Appleton Ave. Tel. HI 7-7561

QUINCY

No Finer Fuel Oil . . .
CITGO
24-Hour Oil Burner Service
Call GR 9-2345
Quincy Coal & Oil Co.
1520 Hancock St. Opposite Remick's

Burgin, Platner & Co. Inc.
INSURANCE
Quincy Square GRanite 2-3000

Borrow From Us Today
(or maybe even tomorrow)
SOUTH SHORE NATIONAL BANK
member federal deposit ins. corp.

BEALE STREET FISH MARKET
35 Beale St., Wollaston
GR 9-0039
Fresh Fish Daily

READING

CHAPIN-NICHOLS, Inc.
All Types of Heating Work
Oil and Service
42 Haven Street Reading, Mass.
DIAL 944-3290
"Your Comfort Is Our Concern"

SOMERVILLE

J.W. Howard Florist Inc.
PR 6-3200 DELIVERY SERVICE
328 Broadway IN GREATER BOSTON

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD

Mobil heating oil FUEL OIL Sold by
BETTER HEAT, INC.
145 Albany St. RE 3-2178

REEVES' MARKET
Prime Meats—Choice Vegetables
Frozen Foods
FEATURING S. S. PIERCE PRODUCTS
FOR STORE TO YOUR DOOR SERVICE
CALL 732-3197
314-316 BAY STREET

HAYNES
1320 Main St. • Springfield
With two fine stores to serve you
Downtown Springfield since 1849
And now Haynes, Eastfield Mall

WELLESLEY

FOR FRESH-FLOWERS
CE 5-3500
Fraser's
330 WASHINGTON STREET
Opposite Wellesley Hills R. R. Station

BUBERT'S FRAME SHOP
Wood and Metal Picture Frames
Framing and Prints
PASSPORT PHOTOS
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
83 Central Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181
Phone 235-0620

Wellesley Business Service
Mimeographing
Multigraphing
32 Church Street
CE 5-1045

Regan & Stapleton, Inc.
CE 5-6000 965 Worcester Tpke., Rte. 9
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
MERCURY Comet

ALEXANDER'S SHOE SERVICE
BASS MOCCASINS—"Weejun"
For the Whole Family
6 Grove St. Tel. CE 5-0017

WESTON

INTERIOR DECORATING
Reupholstering New Furniture
Slipcovers Draperies
Rugs and Wallpaper
The Weston Studio
582 Boston Post Road 894-3240

WINCHESTER

Chitel's
Apparel for Men and Young Men
Women's and Misses' Sportswear
WINCHESTER, MASS. 729-3070

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOPS
18 Thompson Street
Winchester 729-1077
W. Medford 483-1687

WINTON HARDWARE
INCORPORATED
5 - 7 Mt. Vernon St.
Winchester, Mass.
729-0685

HEVEY'S PHARMACY
Quality & Service
729-0324 599 MAIN STREET
0325 WINCHESTER

WOBURN

SPENCE FARM
fresh CORN
Vegetables in season
Open daily 9-8
Friday 9-9; Sunday 9-6
30 WYMAN ST 933-9781

WORCESTER

David Burwick
Fine Furniture • Interiors
451 MAIN ST., WORCESTER, MASS.

Sunnyside GREENHOUSES
2 Boxford Street

Quality Clothes for Men • for Boys
WARE PRATT CO.
Main St. at Pearl • Worcester

REFURNISHING YOUR HOME!
Let the advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor guide you to satisfactory purchases of new furnishings.

# Once commonplace dinnerware becomes collector's item

Photos by Jim Hughes, staff photographer

**By Landt Dennis**
*Staff writer of The Christian Science Monitor*

**Dedham, Mass.**

"The day when the family cat drinks his milk out of a Dedhamware saucer is over."

This is the way Mrs. John Carey dramatizes the ever-growing nationwide interest in this blue and white, glazed stoneware with the Chinese-derived crackle finish. What was long thought by Dedham families to be commonplace dinnerware has suddenly become a collector's item.

Mrs. Carey and Dr. Lloyd E. Hawes, author and collector, have organized an exhibition of Dedham pottery at the town's Historical Society. Dr. Hawes is the society's vice-president.

Ever since 1896, when the Robertson family fired their kilns in Dedham for the first time and began to produce durable, everyday plates, saucers, cups, serving dishes, and other utilitarian objects, local families bought it. Visitors to Dedham shipped home large quantities. Stores such as Tiffany's in New York stocked it, as did Richard Briggs Co., in Boston.

In the current exhibit all of the pieces on display come from Dedham families. Local cabinets to this day continue to be filled with fine examples of this American handicraft which has dealers and collectors across the country constantly on the prowl for a good source.

Alice Winchester, the editor of Antiques Magazine, says, "Dedham pottery has an unusual, original quality. Here is an example of late 19th-century, early 20th-century American pottery which lent itself to individualism and self creativity. It has a character distinctly its own."

And so it does.

♦ ♦ ♦

Artists created free-hand rabbits, swans, baby chickens, ducks, lions, and owls by the thousands. Dipping an imported Chinese brush into the cobalt blue, the 3 or 4 staff artists produced some 48 different border designs over the years.

The favorite of all were the rabbits. With their ears pinned back and their stomachs full of Brussel sprouts, the ten rabbits which crouched around the borders were the creation of Miss Alice Morse and J. Linden Smith of the Museum of Fine Arts School, Boston. The design which had been entered into a competition won $25.

To scholars and collectors of Dedhamware such as Dr. Hawes, the story's most important character is Charles Davenport. Today this white-haired, soft-spoken gentleman lives in retirement with his wife in Sandwich, Mass. Seated on his terrace overlooking one of Cape Cod's more picturesque cranberry bogs, Mr. Davenport spoke nostalgically of the 35 years which he'd spent with the company.

The modesty and gentleness of this master artist causes him to be surprised at the public's interest in his work. The quest by collectors to locate pieces of Dedhamware with his initials buried in the deep blue borders amuses and intrigues their creator.

Charles Davenport made only one artistic mistake in all his years with the Dedham Pottery Company. This mistake turned out to be one of the company's most successful designs for which countless orders were received.

♦ ♦ ♦

"One day a gentleman came into the factory and said that he'd learned that the elephant was to be the Republican Party's official symbol. He was a great friend of Teddy Roosevelt and he'd heard of the President's selection. He asked me to design a set of dishes with the elephant motif. He wanted to be one of the first in the nation to demonstrate clearly his political affiliation."

Free-hand design requires a superb sense of spacing. This was especially true with Dedhamware. Just so many animals, flowers, or pieces of fruit could be painted on a border.

Charles Davenport began to paint the elephants. There was room for just thirteen. Suddenly when he got to the twelfth, he realized that for the first time he'd misjudged. The last elephant would never fit.

Rather than discard the plate and start again, he improvised. He painted a baby elephant. And he continued to do so with every piece. The person who'd commissioned the set of plates liked them immediately . . . and so did the public. The baby elephant was there to stay. In popular appeal, the elephant and the rabbit were to be neck and neck for years to come.

What was there and what is there about this pottery which caused it and which causes it to be so popular?

An expert in people's fancy is Peg Wills who runs an antique shop in Westwood, Mass., that carries a good deal of Dedhamware. "First of all, nine out of ten people like blue and white," she says. "Then the designs are happy and carefree. People like to relax with Dedhamware. There is nothing ponderous or involved about its simple style. Today, especially, the fact that no two pieces are alike is appreciated."

Alice Winchester adds to the story. "Perhaps the same reasons that people in the aftermath of the Machine Age in the late 19th century were fond of simple, unpretentious forms of artistic expression continue to hold true in this Atomic Age. Complex, involved societies often produce an affection for the simpler, less-involved shapes, designs, and textures."

♦ ♦ ♦

A fascination by a group of prominent Bostonians in the Morris School ties in with Miss Winchester's remarks. William Morris, an English artist and poet who lived from 1834 to 1896, fought commercialism. He believed in natural decoration; pure color and hard work. Mass production was thought to be a sacrilege. This way of thinking caught the attention of such men as William Sturgis Bigelow, J. Templeton Coolidge Jr., A. Wadsworth Longfellow Jr., and R. Clipston Sturgis. All of them served on the Board of Directors of the Dedham Pottery Company which conformed to the Morris School way of thinking.

For those interested in the complete history of Dedhamware and its predecessor, Chelsea Pottery U.S., Dr. Hawes has prepared a catalogue. It is the first complete record of the company's history. Of special significance is the appearance in print of the long-held family secret of how Hugh Robertson learned to imitate the crackling and veining found in Ming porcelains.

The exhibit at the Dedham Historical Society, 612 High Street, is open from 2 until 5 p.m., Monday to Friday during August, and 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday during September and October. Admission is 50 cents for adults.

*Table setting*

**There is an ever-growing nationwide interest in the blue and white, glazed Dedhamware. This crackle-finished stoneware has suddenly become a collector's item.**

***Pottery***

**Animals, especially rabbits, were a favorite with the Dedhamware artists and collectors.**

# Dialogue with youth

**By Erwin D. Canham**
*Editor in chief of*
*The Christian Science Monitor*

**Reader:** My Sunday-school teacher told me that a half-truth could actually be called a lie because the whole was not revealed.

Under the map of Africa June 17, you identify status of Southwest Africa as a "mandate disputed by the U.N." Why should that dispute be mentioned without adding that it was thrown out by the World Court justices as invalid?

As a former resident of Cape Town, I saw it as an anti-Communist open society far superior to the closed society with few exit passports of the Russian bloc. Yet the needling prejudice goes on against South Africa.

Its economic moves on gold are reported with headlines in the same issue as "Intrigue." Is this impartial reporting?

**Eddie E.**
**Seattle**

**E. D. C.:** South Africa's mandate over Southwest Africa is still very much in controversy. The decision of the International Court of Justice simply dismissed a case brought by Ethiopia and Liberia which attacked apartheid policies in Southwest Africa. The ruling said these nations did not have sufficient legal interest to establish their claim. It was by a vote of 8 to 7. The question of South Africa's mandate is still strongly in dispute before the United Nations. Eddie E.'s favorable view of South Africa as compared with the Soviet Union will be supported by many, but the issue of racial policies in South Africa is much broader and heartbreakingly difficult. The story about gold was reported with entire accuracy and without innuendo.

FAMILY FEATURES

***Charles Davenport***

**. . . now retired, spent 35 years with the Dedham Pottery Company. He is the artist responsible for one of the company's most successful designs.**

# Pen friends

**Felice K., Sherman Oaks, Calif., (U.S.A.), 13.** Would like to correspond with people from all over the world. She enjoys stamp collecting, ballet, art, music, skiing, gymnastics.

♦ ♦ ♦

**Ramash M., Cuttack, India, 18.** Would like pen pals from the U.S.A., England, France, and Chile. He enjoys reading and collects stamps and picture postcards.

♦ ♦ ♦

**Jitendra D., Raipur, India, 19.** College student would like pen pals from the U.S.A. He collects stamps and coins.

♦ ♦ ♦

**Deepak S., Dehradun, India, 15.** Would like pen friends from the U.S.A. His hobbies are stamp collecting, photography, sports.

If you wish to answer a letter published in the column, enclose your own letter in an unsealed envelope, and address it in pencil with the name and address as it appears in the column. Put it in another envelope addressed to Pen Pal Editor, The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Mass. 02115. It's important that your letter carry correct postage for its destination overseas.

## *Quotation for today*

Be yourself. A good farthing is better than a bad sovereign. Affect no oddness, but dare to be right, though you have to be singular.

—S. COLEY

## *A verse for today...*

Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you.

—I THESS. 5:16, 17, 18

# *African earth— From ant hills to tennis courts*

**Accra, Ghana**

When you visit here, the tall mounds of red earth which dot the landscape in and around Accra, arouse the curiosity. These mounds have irregular or crenulated peaks and are 6 to 10 feet or more high. You see them in the yards of unoccupied homes. You see them along the roadsides. Often you see 20 or more in a single field.

♦ ♦ ♦

If you ask what they are, your host tells you they are ant hills. If the somewhat grotesque mounds are covered with a fresh outbreak of wet, damp earth, you can be certain that they are inhabited with hundreds, even thousands of ants.

They are honeycombed with galleries or tunnels and the large queen ant is safely sealed inside a chamber deep below the surface. It is there she lays eggs and feeds her young. The young ants become workers. They enlarge the mound and look after the queen and the following generations of young as they are hatched.

♦ ♦ ♦

While it is not wise to stand too close to an ant hill, the sting is not serious. When an ant hill is deserted or demolished local residents claim that the semipulverized earth is excellent for use on tennis courts.

**C. Mc.**

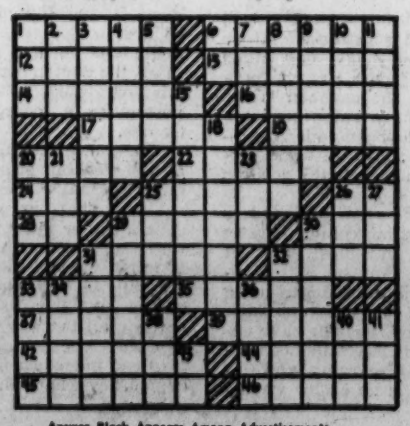
# *Daily crossword puzzle*

**Across**

1. Tropical fruit
6. Coral reefs
12. Century plant
13. Light misty rain
14. Water bottle
16. Wide open
17. Name
19. Gaelic
20. Chop down
22. Chin. magnolia
24. Climbing plant
25. Cay
26. Article
28. Compass point
29. Water nymph
30. Exclamation
31. Erie or Kiev
32. Waves
33. Red deer
35. Darkness
37. Mites and ticks
39. Agitate
42. Rescind
44. Mistake
45. Hummed
46. Tares

**Down**

1. Moccasin
2. Turkish leader
3. Not fully
4. Use
5. Warp
6. Like
7. Collation
8. Almond-flavored syrup
9. Memorize
10. Facial features
11. Dirk
15. Beatific
18. Ornamental grass
20. Flipper
21. Twilight
23. Conducted
25. Form of John
26. Affectation
27. Ship-shaped clock
29. Hydrous sodium carbonate
30. Time to come
31. Opah
32. Coastline
33. Adamant
34. Maple genus
36. Flourished
38. Famed general
40. Turf
41. Bitter vetch
43. Past tense ending



Answer Block Appears Among Advertisements

The Christian Science Monitor

**"We're all one happy family here, Mr. Brown, and we're looking for someone with the ability to make it work."**

*Editorials*

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

*Commentary*

Friday, August 16, 1968

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## An honest self-look

The people of the Western world have taken a sharp look at themselves and most do not like what they see. This self-criticism is particularly strong in the United States. In the latest Gallup Poll, conducted in 12 North American, South American, and European nations, in almost every case far more people believe that there is a deterioration in morals, honesty and religion than believe that there is improvement.

To the extent that these judgments are realistic, the situation is obviously one which should cause everyone much concern. But to the extent that these views reflect a greater willingness to judge oneself and one's society frankly and without self-deception, the result is heartening. For, whatever one may feel about the condition of the world today, there is evidence that more and more persons are ready to look themselves and their neighbors squarely in the eye and say, "this and this is bad, and that and that needs improvement."

The deadliest flaw in human character is the disposition to shut one's eyes to shortcomings, whether great or small, and to smugly sit back and make believe that all is well. This has always been the great foe of progress in religion, in morality, in better human relationships, and in civilization as a whole.

Thus we find the results of this Gallup Poll basically encouraging. When 78 percent of Americans believe that moral conditions are growing worse as against only 8 percent who see improvement, when 61 percent see more dishonesty and only 13 percent less, when 50 percent are critical of the direction of religion as against 26 percent who feel there is betterment, this is more than mere snideness. It is, rather, a deep-lying discontent with society's and the individual's failure to live up to a collective ideal.

Obviously, this ideal must be outpacing men's achievements or there would not be this widespread conviction of failure. Clearly, people must be bothered by this failure, else they would at least have stated that they saw no change in the condition of morals, honesty and religion.

Plainly, it is not enough for Western Europeans (and we suspect that Eastern Europeans would feel the same), North and South Americans to be dissatisfied. The next and greatest step lies in men's efforts at reformation and improvement. But an honest and critical view of society's shortcomings is a necessary first step. It can and should impel progress. It is encouraging that this frank self-view is now so widely held.

## Bomb that failed

The military regime in Athens has linked the attempt to kill Premier George Papadopoulos this week with "fascists and reactionaries." To some non-Greeks this may come as a surprise, since the colonels in Athens have spent most of their time inveighing against Communists and the left, not against the right. Yet on the right a goodly number of aristocratic or deeply royalist Greeks — whom the junta would seek to dismiss as "fascists and reactionaries" — are repelled by what they feel is the barrack-room manner and breeding of the colonels.

The colonels have, in fact, survived much longer without major upheaval in Greece than many thought likely when they seized power in April of last year. For this, they have a number of factors to thank: widespread Greek determination to spare the country at all costs a repetition of the civil war of the late 1940's and early 1950's; the junta's firm hold on the Greek security apparatus; the ineffectiveness from April, 1967, onward of young King Constantine; and — perhaps crucial — United States strategic concern for Greece, which has led Washington to acquiesce in the fait accompli with which the junta confronted the Western alliance.

In recent weeks, however, there have been signs of stirring just below the surface in Greece. They can be partly accounted for by the drawing closer of Michaelmas, the day chosen by the colonels (with careful piety) for the Greek people to vote on the new constitution which the junta has had drafted. The approach of the plebiscite has not hindered the colonels from continuing their policy of arrest and detention. But it has apparently speeded up the moves outside Greece and underground at home to secure coordination of all "resistance" movements.

There has been some success in this direction on the left of the political spectrum, within which the best known figure is Andreas Papandreou. But another key figure in Greek civilian politics — a man from the right of center — has kept himself aloof so far from this attempt to present a solid front of opposition to the colonels. He is former Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who has lived in Paris since 1963. The Sunday Times, of London, reported this week that the United States had prevailed upon the colonels to bring Mr. Caramanlis back as a civilian Premier. Perhaps this is in the works. Perhaps the bomb thrown at Premier Papadopoulos was intended to head off just such a move. But at any rate it fits into the general pattern of sharpened maneuver and countermaneuver.

## That 'peace dividend'

It is encouraging that America's presidential campaigners are beginning to address themselves to the nation's foremost domestic problem: the plight of the city slums and the rural poor.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy has advocated a full-scale job-creating assault, which would attract private industry into the city cores. He has suggested that if private industry cannot provide all the necessary jobs, the government must step in to become "the employer of the last resort."

Meanwhile the Republican vice-presidential nominee, Maryland's Gov. Spiro Agnew, has proposed the construction of integrated, self-contained satellite cities replete with low- and middle-cost housing, new industries and adequate transportation. These would be "new towns" beyond the slums, where people wouldn't be "all jammed together."

But simultaneously a group of economic advisers assembled by economist Walter Heller has reported to Vice-President Humphrey that there may not be too much money available for domestic rehabilitation — not too much of a "peace dividend" — immediately after the Vietnam war ends. In the first year (assuming a ceasefire in early 1969) there might be $2 to $4 billion. But if the United States maintains its prosperous course, and federal revenues grow yearly by $15.5 to $16 billion, this would leave $30 billion to be expended annually on these domestic problems by fiscal 1973.

That is a distant date. The realistic report by the economists' panel gets at the key question, which is: will there be sufficient revenue, and sufficient motivation, and sufficient mobilization of industry, labor, the foundations, and all the nongovernmental agencies, to accomplish what seriously needs to be done right away, and to fulfill the expectations arising from campaign discussion and vigorous publicity?

Great expectations run up against hard facts. The economists panel assumes that the United States will need to maintain a postwar defense posture about as costly as that preceding Vietnam.

The city-and-poverty issues must be resolutely tackled — to provide long-overdue equality of opportunity, to mitigate riot and violence. Private industry, with incentives, can supply many more jobs, much more housing. Labor apprenticeships and training courses can provide added skills. Foundation studies can discover new formulae.

The "peace dividend," at Vietnam war's end, may not be immediately sufficient to finance all that the candidates are promising. But a combined effort, by all of America's private and local as well as governmental agencies can surely crack the problem.

## Cheap at any price

The Railwaymen's Club of Cierna, Czechoslovakia, deserves its costly new furnishings — and a great deal more. It deserves to be inshrined in mankind's heart as a spot hallowed to human freedom. The time may come when many peoples, not only Czechs and Slovaks, will look upon it as an Eastern European Runnymede or Independence Hall.

We are told that the chairman of the Czechoslovak Parliament, Josef Smrkovsky, informed the club that, if Prague's talks with Moscow there were successful, the railwaymen could keep the $18,000's worth of furnishings laid on for the momentous confrontation. It will need them, if, as we suspect, the modest little building in the modest little Slovakian border village becomes a place of patriotic pilgrimage.

Of course, we cannot help asking: What if the Czechoslovakian-Russian talks had not been successful? Would Prague have actually bothered to take the furnishings down, gather them up, and ship them off whither they first came? Notwithstanding such an implication in Chairman Smrkovsky's statement, we doubt if Prague, under those circumstances, would have had time to worry over a few chairs, drapes, and tables. Then its thought would have been on saving the motherland itself. But the world is deeply happy that it did not come to that and is delighted for the club to have the furnishings — for every reason.

### 'I can survive anything but sunshine'

## Congress doesn't act

By Richard L. Strout

Washington

Congress is the weak branch of the American Government.

It is inefficient, negative, self-righteous, and verbose. It countenances unethical procedure which it would denounce to the skies in the executive branch. Over 30 years it has constantly lost power to the president, and complains about it, and fails to take self-evident remedies.

Congress has the power of the purse but exercises that power erratically. It is supposed to share the power of declaring war but has just about abdicated it.

Look at the 90th Congress; It has just gone on a month's holiday. It will be back here Sept. 4, when past records indicate it will do little in an election.

Congress makes itself ridiculous. In a show of economy it ordered the post office to cut personnel, and when it saw the result of its command it hastily retreated. It will probably reverse itself regarding other government agencies. It acted without thinking.

Sharp-eyed newspapers have just charged that $75,000 in campaign contributions went to key congressmen to expedite a measure raising the permissible weight limit of trucks on highways. Life magazine has just charged a prominent member of Congress is connected with the underworld Cosa Nostra.

* * *

Following the cases of Bobby Baker, Adam Clayton Powell and Thomas J. Dodd, Congress reluctantly passed a watered-down measure setting up a code of ethics. But will Congress enforce it?

The new book, "The Case Against Congress" by Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson (Simon & Schuster) documents questionable practices too frequently countenanced in Congress.

But it is not corruption that raises the chief questions about Congress (actually, ethical standards are probably as high as they have ever been). The problem is less dramatic but more serious.

It involves a slow diminution of congressional influence and regard. It is not a breakdown; it is a growing negativism and flabbiness.

A lobby has just shown congressional timidity over firearms control. For years reformers have warned of the dangers in the electoral college. Congress hasn't acted. For years reformers have urged something be done about excess campaign spending (President Johnson angrily calls the present statute "more loophole than law"). Congress doesn't act.

Sen. Mike Monroney (D) of Oklahoma sadly told the departing Senate, August 2, that congressional reorganization is dead for this session. The record is instructive. The Senate hopefully passed a reform bill, 75 to 9, in February, 1967. It was a moderate bill. It would have made committee procedure more democratic, refined committee jurisdiction, brought computers into the General Accounting Office (which is the congressional eye on the budget), added to the permanent committee staff, encouraged better scheduling of congressional business, removed patronage over postmasters, and strengthened lobby registration laws.

* * *

For 18 months House committee chairmen held the bill up. It would have diminished their power. Members of the House never had a chance to vote on it. "Ironically," said Senator Monroney, "the fate of this bill illustrates most abundantly why congressional reform is so badly needed."

Or take another case. This time mild, methodical Sen. Mike Mansfield (D) of Montana, is speaking. He is Majority Leader.

He told the Senate, before it quit, that he had done all he could to speed congressional business. So, he said, had the White House. So had everybody. And yet the new fiscal year was two months old and appropriation bills were not passed.

"Clearly something is wrong," he said, with a system that requires "make-shift and wasteful" book-keeping subterfuges to keep departments functioning. When appropriations are delayed it slows down departments here, he said, and disrupts state and local accounting, too, where federal grants are involved.

Only twice since World War II, Mr. Mansfield said sadly, has Congress adjourned in July with its appropriations complete. Shouldn't something be done?

"I urge that study be given to this matter," said Mr. Mansfield helplessly.

Will it be? Ho-hum. Nobody, but nobody, can reform Congress but Congress.

**Mirror of opinion**

## Shallow answers best?

Members of at least one farm organization insist that high fixed prices are the answer to the farmer's income problem. At the moment another popular answer to the farmer's price problem is the imposition of strict curbs on competitive imports.

At first glance these suggestions look attractive. But the man who has witnessed the economic backlash that comes on the heels of poorly thought out panaceas will be suspicious.

A. C. Manchester, chief of the animal products branch of the Economic Research Service, USDA, puts it this way: "Dairy farmers, processors, and distributors are going to have to choose between a smaller market at higher prices and a market near the present size at near-present prices."

One reason for this is that consumers already are buying milk substitutes on the West Coast at about 5 cents a quart less than dairy cow's milk. It is estimated that 3 percent of the Arizona milk market went to the coconut oil product within six months after it was introduced. The soybean also offers tremendous untapped potential for the substitute food market, something bean growers realize.

The dairy industry has a job on its hands competing with these substitutes by producing new and attractive concentrates and mixtures of its own.

The same is true of the meat industry. The clamor to shut out Anzac beef is popular among feeders. If this lean beef is shut out, will young people shift their taste from low-priced Anzac hamburger to higher-priced domestic corn-fed hamburger? We doubt that it will work out that way.

It is more likely that meat packers will search for a low-priced substitute for lean beef imports. They already have one. Much experimentation is going on in search for a meat substitute. Again the soybean is the raw material. People have eaten soybean-base hamburger or soybean-added hamburger and other meat substitutes and pronounced them almost as good as the genuine thing.

The laws of economics seem designed to keep producers from resting comfortably at any simple price level. For most of us, it just isn't in the cards. And as Mr. Manchester says, we are going to have to settle for smaller markets if we insist on high prices. On the other hand, we can have expanding markets, but only if we meet competition with research, thin margins, and improved products. There is no easier way.—
**Prairie Farmer**

## Our readers write

*Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.*

### Agency needed

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Hundreds of Asian refugees with a wide variety of talents are unemployed or working at menial tasks. Their abilities are being wasted by the nation and the free world.

I know personally a lieutenant general who could only find a job as a grocery clerk, a minister who is washing dishes, a language major with a degree working as a waiter.

The American public has not been conscious of the slow, almost imperceptible increase in their new neighbors from across the seas. Public officials display a lack of knowledge of the quota change, and the change in thinking and planning it means.

The bill I propose would utilize the skills and background of the newcomers. With an organized effort, the new immigrants could soon become assets to America.

Flushing, N.Y. **Rev. Peter Ching**
**World Council of Clergymen**

### Follow proper channels

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Any segment of a democratic society wishing to redress purported wrongs has an obligation to, at the very least, attempt correctional action through such channels as may presently present themselves. If, after such methods have been sincerely tried, no redress is found, the right to actively attempt to bring about correctional action through civil disobedience may be justified; with the following requirement that those disrupting established order in their personified free speech must accept the inevitable punishment that will necessarily follow.

Hans J. Morgenthau, writing in a recent issue of the Monitor, seems to two-shoe this opinion, if not mendaciously suggest that such a course is justifiable. Mr. Morgenthau, it appears, believes, that those who take to the streets are sincere in their actions, that they have tried to redress their grievances through existing channels to no avail, and that, through these actions, favorable results will be forthcoming.

When Mr. Morgenthau alludes to "200 students" actively seeking to better campus-student orientation, he suggests that such a small minority has the right to effectively disrupt the academic life of the university community, under that vague disguise called free speech. Such an argument leaves one in a state of mental penury, from which the academic coffers of such institutions as the Sorbonne and Columbia may never again be refilled.

Brooklyn, N.Y. **Alan E. Irwin**

### 'Snags in the system'

To The Christian Science Monitor:

Your recent article on "Snags in the system" was a concise summation of the bases for the profound skepticism in which I and most others under 30 hold our present governmental system.

No one I can trust or believe in has power in Congress. Those who have power are by and large the most reactionary.

Our present system insures that the states most completely controlled by machines (the South) will retain the most power, since they can return the same people year after year. (Witness the power of Stennis and Eastland in the Senate, Colmer in the House.) This makes a travesty of American democratic pretensions.

As it is morally just as reprehensible to be "neutral" in the face of injustice as it is to partake in it, the concerned citizen has no choice.

Los Angeles **Christopher R. Low**

### How successful?

To The Christian Science Monitor:

In reference to your recent editorial "Make Believe," how do you know that Juan Carlos is "longing" for the Spanish throne? Couldn't it be that he feels it is his duty to sit and wait?

And why should we Americans think that every country's government should be made over in the image of ours? Have we made such a success of democracy, with its pockets of poverty, race riots, assassinations, juvenile delinquency, soaring prices, etc., that we should recommend it to all peoples?

McAllen, Texas **Margaret E. Keatts**

### Opportunity to compete

To The Christian Science Monitor:

I cannot go along with your recent editorial which promotes black power, or some sort of carry-the-flag philosophy encouraging Negro athletes to boycott the upcoming Olympic Games.

No literate person in America can deny that racial prejudice has existed, and still does, in the United States. With all due regard to this remnant of the antebellum South and former generation bias, I still think the fact most important to any athlete, regardless of color, is the golden opportunity to compete in the Olympic Games.

Boycotts, picketing, protesting, militancy, all the weapons of any politically ambitious minority may have their place. You cannot deny that our great nation has indeed done a rather sorry job in implementing the words of our Constitution. With these facts in mind, we still have to live with the fact that this is 1968, our American prestige is on the line, the Russians will be in there battling all the way to show their satellites and any vacillating neutral nations that they can indeed surpass the top exponent of democracy where physical skill counts.

Cincinnati **John W. Dalton**